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Vol. 115 No. 13

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35¢

Hungerford man dies after truck hit



This accident occurred last Friday afternoon. The driver of the pick-up truck, Abraham Skinner, 83, died after his truck was struck.

by Jeff Wilson

A Hungerford man died after his pick-up truck was hit as he pulled off the shoulder of the highway last Friday afternoon.

Abraham Skinner, 83, of Hungerford Township pulled onto Highway 62, from the west shoulder where he had been parked, just south of

Madoc when his pick-up was hit by a car travelling south towards Belleville Madoc OPP said.

Skinner was taken to Belleville General Hospital and then transferred to Kingston General Hospital where he later died from his injuries.

The driver of the car, William West, 59, of Madoc and his wife and passenger Barbra

West were taken to Belleville General Hospital suffering minor injuries and were released.

At the time of the accident the weather conditions were a mixture of rain and snow, according to the OPP.

No charges were laid in connection with the accident.

Fire Department introduces new fire prevention officer

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Village Fire Department introduced Craig

Horton as the department's new Fire Prevention Officer.

Horton has been a member of the volunteer department

for three years and replaces the late Tony Willemssen as the Fire Prevention Officer.

Before becoming the Fire Prevention Officer, Horton had to pass a test by the Fire Marshall's office, said Chief Roger Snider.

Horton hopes to increase residential checks for fire hazards. Though the department is only armed with a smoke detector bylaw when it comes to residential buildings and cannot inspect them at anytime like they can businesses, Horton hopes home owners will come forward and invite him to check their homes.

Along with trying to increase the number of residences checked for fire hazards, Horton said he will be placing fire safety messages on the local cable station, going to school to teach local student fire prevention, and inspect local businesses for fire

Fireman Craig Horton recently became the Madoc Fire Department's Fire Prevention Officer.



Village receives grant to repair bridges

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village has received approval on a \$315,000 grant to redeck the bridges on St. Lawrence and Russell Street bridges.

The grant will also cover repaving of St. Lawrence Street from Durham to Russell Street and 0.1 km northerly on Russell Street.

The grant from the Ministry of Transport (M.O.T.) comes under the Highway Connecting Link program with the project being 100 per cent funded by the province.

Clerk/Treasurer Doug Parks said the construction design has to be done by engineers and approved by the M.O.T. before the project can be tendered

out.

Parks said the design and approvals will probably take until June.

The village will also do some sewer work in the area before beginning the road work.

Parks said the road construction will correct the drainage problem in front of the Becker's convenience store at the corners of St. Lawrence and Russell Streets.

The construction project will cause some traffic headaches for the summer, with traffic rerouted up Durham Street and along Prince Albert Street back onto Highway 62.

Parks said he didn't know how long it would take to complete construction.

Local resident dies after being hit by car

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Township resident Raymond Sauley, 67, lost his life after he was struck by a car during a very foggy evening last Thursday night.

Madoc OPP said Sauley who was crossing Highway 7 at Highway 62 was struck by a car travelling west on Highway 7 at 8:45 p.m. on March 26.

Sauley had walked from the north shoulder of Highway 7

and into the path of the 1985 Volkswagen driven by Douglas Macaulay of Hudson, Quebec, the OPP said. At the time of the incident there was dense fog along with a moderate rain making it difficult to even pick up headlights, according to the OPP.

Sauley was pronounced dead on the scene by Dr. Carl Derry.

No charges were laid in connection with the accident.

Madoc Lawn Bowling Club receives grant

The Madoc and District Lawn Bowling Club has been approved for a grant for \$45,865 under the federal government's New Horizons Program. The grant was announced by Member of Parliament Bill Vankoughnet, representing the riding of Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington.

The club had requested a contribution to assist with the establishment of a multi-purpose seniors' centre and program of activities open to all seniors in the community. In addition to lawn bowling, a wide range of social, recreational and educational programs will be offered on a

Cont'd on page 8

Reminder:
 Don't forget to set your
 clocks ahead one hour
 this Saturday!!!



This paper has 100% household coverage of Madoc & Rural Routes, Eldorado and Gilmour.

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

Novice Flames:

On March 21 the Madoc Flames held their own tournament at home. There were teams from Tweed, Warkworth, Bancroft, Deseronto, Stirling and Frankford. Out of the ten games three went to shoot outs and all teams had competitive games.

The Flames started the series against the Tweed Leafs this time. The Leafs went ahead in the first minute of the game but the Flames stormed back with five unanswered goals and a third period tally to win 6-2. Goal scorers were Jason Wilson with three, Chad Trotter, Justin Cassidy and Robbie Curtis with singles. Assisting on the goals were Ryan Evans, Justin Cassidy, Adam Wilkins and Adam McDonald with two. Mike Scaife got the well deserved "hardest working player" award for the game.

The team's second game was once again against the Bancroft Jets who were out for revenge from the previous tournament. The Jets came out flying and went ahead with only 1:39 gone in the first. Much like the first game the Flames peppered the Bancroft net for almost two periods with excellent passing from defense to forwards resulting in four clear cut break aways but were unable to beat a hot Bancroft goalie. Chad Trotter and Jason Wilson worked hard as a unit and finally Chad Trotter scored on another rebound to tie the game. The shoot out format did not help the Flames and Bancroft advanced to the "A" final on a fine game. Luke Vesterfelt got Madoc's "hardest working player" award as chosen by the Bancroft parents.

Thanks to all the parents that helped and the players for an entertaining and very successful tournament.

The Madoc Flames were on the road again to play in the Tweed Invitational Tournament on March 16, during the March break.

Having been finalist in the last two tournaments they were hoping to finally win one. Teams from Tweed, Bancroft, Kingston and Tamworth provided good entertainment for the day. The first game the Flames took a two goal lead on Kingston with the Derek McNab, Robbie Curtis, Thomas Nickle line scoring both. The goals occurred basically the same way, with a nice pass from Thomas to Robbie who broke in on goal and took good hard shots which Derek fired home on the rebounds. Kingston, however came back on some fine plays to tie the game 2-2 at the end of regulation time. With five players starting and pulling one player every two minutes the overtime period began. This exciting format went down to the four players aside. On the ice for the Flames was Robbie Curtis, Jason Wilson, Adam Wilkins and Mike Scaife. Jason Wilson scored the winner on a nice pass from Robbie Curtis to put the Flames into the "A" side. Our goaltending by Luke Vesterfelt was exceptional, with many tough, timely saves throughout the game.

The second game against the Tweed Flames was a close affair until the middle of the second period and then the Madoc side overpowered the Tweed team. The final score was 11-2 with a strong, passing

game by the entire team. Robbie Curtis was flying scoring four goals and assisting five more. Derek McNab scored four goals and assisted on five others. Derek McNab scored two goals and assisted on two with Thomas Nickle assisting on three goals. Jason Wilson also played strongly both ways scoring three goals and assisting on two more with Justin Cassidy scoring two goals and assisting on one, while Chad Trotter finished off this line production with one goal and three hard working assists. The defensive core played exceptionally and consisted of Adam McDonald with three assists, Ryan Evans with two assists, Mike Scaife had two assists and Adam Wilkins had three assists. Luke Vesterfelt played another strong game to help the Flames to the "A" Final.

The Final game was against a strong Bancroft team who had just come off a 10-1 victory. This game without doubt was the best of the day in which our Flames held most of the play, but ran into hot goaltending. Bancroft went ahead 2-0 on good goals. Madoc as usual was patient even though they had taken at least 30 shots. Finally with six minutes left in the game Jason Wilson took a shot on goal and Chad Trotter fought his puck over a fallen goalie to put the Flames on the board. The best Bancroft had to throw at the Flames was turned back time after time by the great play of the defense. The forwards then took over and the Curtis, Nickle and McNab line scored the tying goal on hard work by all three which resulted in a goal by Curtis. The game tied

with two minutes to go the Flames were pressing with shot after shot being stopped when with just over a minute to go Chad Trotter once again scored with help from Justin Cassidy and Jason Wilson to put the Flames ahead. The game was far from over with the Flames getting a penalty and Bancroft pulled their goalie. Caught in our own end with 10 seconds to go Bancroft rang a shot off the post and Madoc finally cleared the puck and went on to celebrate a well deserved championship.

series Madoc hosted Keene, at the Madoc arena. This game proved to be as exciting as the first two. Throughout the entire match both teams played a very tight defensive game. However with 1:38 left in the third period, Madoc's Mike Leaver fired in the winning goal, assisted by Derrick Blackburn and Jesse Cassidy. Thirty seconds later, Mike McCann added a second, unassisted goal, to secure the win and the series for our boys. Congratulations to the Remax Novice "A" for winning the Hastings and District "A" Championship.

Remax Novice "A":

In their quest for the Novice Hastings and District "A" Championship, Madoc won six consecutive games in the semi-finals and wrapped up the finals on March 22, winning three straight games against Keene. In the last game of this



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Is the Rawdon bylaw

By L. J. Jackson

Bylaw 1360-91, to be or not to be? Is it really here? Should it be? Excess of answers depends on what side of the rail fence your hearing is cast.

On one side stands Rawdon Township Council with Hastings County Planning Board.

On the other side is the Ministry of Municipal Affairs, the Ontario Municipal Board with a group of ratepayers.

Rawdon Township, under the direction of the Hastings County Planning Department, claims that the Comprehensive Zoning Bylaw 1360-91, with

exceptions to areas under appeal, is in effect.

This decision is challenged by the Rawdon Ratepayers Association, Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Ontario Municipal Board, who insist that since some areas in the bylaw are being appealed, the entire bylaw is not operable at this time.

Moreover, there is controversy as to whether passing a zoning bylaw with various exceptions, rather than the customary Official Plan Amendment (OPA), offers individuals a clear focus on major changes in specific areas.

The government of Ontario Planning Act, section 31, states "where one or more appeals have been filed under subsection (18); the bylaw does not come into force until all of such appeals have been finally disposed of whereupon the bylaw, except for such parts thereof as are repealed or amended in accordance with the direction of the Municipal Board or by the Lieutenant Governor in Council as mentioned in sub-sections (27) and (30) shall be deemed to have come into force on the day it was passed."

Although the Community Press weekly newspaper was not one of the appeals made, Debbie Bocking of the Rawdon Ratepayers Association says she received phone calls relative to the construction of the publishing company after the presence of the new well was seen.

"The miscellaneous exceptions, which read in the township's bylaw 1360-91, allowed the use of a printing and publishing establishment to be built," she said. "Community Press received a building permit based on that exception in 1360-91. The Ontario Municipal Board told the township that the whole bylaw (1360-91) is under appeal."

Bocking explained that until the OMB has reached a decision, the old bylaw (1111-81) should be enforced. She says she gave information concerning this to the township office and Councillor Brenda Perrault, validating that her information was obtained from the OMB, the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food.

Bocking says she also quoted section 31 of the Planning Act during their conversation. She adds: "The OMB has told us that the entire bylaw (1360-91) will be under review."

Instead of requesting Official Plan Amendments, council with direction from the Hastings County Planning Board, wrote miscellaneous exceptions into bylaw 1360-91 for Community Press, South-

active or in limbo?

fork Excavating, Franklin Bus and the Paddle Company. In Bocking's opinion, skipping the OPA process did not allow residents proper and full opportunity to understand the proposals on areas of major change.

"It's everyone's right to have an idea of what's going to happen beside them," says Bocking, reiterating that if the customary procedure of amendments had been followed many issues would have been more easily identifiable and examined, being on an individual basis, rather than grouped together, in the bylaw.

Bocking does not stand alone in her opinions. Paul Ross of the Ministry of Municipal Affairs also does not condone the process implemented.

"The dealing with the zoning bylaw was not open and proper, not illegal, but will be an issue at an OMB hearing," he said. "We, as a ministry, didn't think it was appropriate. Unless you are a genius, it is almost impossible for the average person to determine what is happening with specific areas."

Bocking says a progressive future can be foreseen when ratepayers, in close liaison with companies requesting changes, have a full view of the proposals. She sees no threat to progress if an individual or group becomes analytical of a change. With water shortages evident in the last few years, neighbors who could be affected may want to question if additional strins would be put on their well systems each time employees a company flush.

Community Press' new building, already with a roof, under bylaw 1111-81 is being built on agricultural land. Under the miscellaneous exceptions to bylaw 1360-91 (which higher government bodies deem as inoperable), they are allowed only the operation of a printing and publishing company.

Under the old bylaw 1111-81,

Franklin, Bus had a general commercial zone. In bylaw 1360-91, they have been given miscellaneous exceptions to operate as highway commercial on agricultural land. This allows anyone who owns this land now and in the future to operate one of 26 different businesses, including a bus depot, equipment sales and service, farm implement sales and service, food supermarket, motel, motor vehicle dealership, gas bar, repair garage or service station or recreation vehicle sales.

Because the township has issued building permits and allowed expansions with the bylaw under appeal, some ratepayers are concerned that these may be allowed simply because of the now established existence.

"In letters received from the Township Council prior to the passing of bylaw 1360-91, it was stated that the bylaw was being brought up to date to pick up the existing uses," noted Bocking. "It further goes on to say that exceptions will show existing uses only. This is clearly not the case. The ratepayers were assured in the example of Southfork Excavating that these limitations would restrict him from expanding or changing his business without going for further amendments. Yet, there has been a continuous increase in equipment purchased."

The Hastings County Planning Department sees the entire picture differently. They defend the process which was followed and see this option taken as an action required.

"The planning process is the only process which is subject to public review," says Nile Carney of the County Planning Department, declaring that the planning process is one of the few processes which allow public input. "To widen roads the public does not have to be told. . . 365 bodies can expropriate land in this country."

Cont'd on page 5

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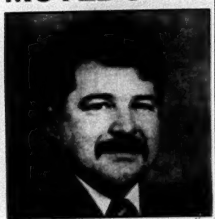
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(A summarized version is available from municipal offices or the Public Participation Coordinator at 478-1018).

The Report evaluates various waste management initiatives to the year 2016

PUBLIC WORKSHOPS WILL BE HELD at 7:00 pm
on

April 7 at Belleville City Hall
April 9 at Ivanhoe Hall, Ivanhoe
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Midweek

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Madoc The Review	Marmora The Herald	Stirling The News-Argus
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Flames bow out in quarter-final after impressive OFSAA showing

MISSISSAUGA—For the most part the seeding committee was fairly accurate assessing the 17 teams to qualify for the OFSAA hockey tournament. Vic Conte's Campbellford District High School Flames may have been the lone exception.

Rated 13th by the three-member seeding committee, the surprising Flames not only reached the quarter-finals but were so impressive that with a few breaks might have been semi-finalists.

The Flames looked sharp by sweeping three of their four starts in the preliminary pool D competition, upsetting sixth-seeded Victoria Park Panthers of North York 4-2, and suffering only a 5-4 defeat at the hands of the fourth-seeded Pickering Dunbarton Spartans.

In Friday night's quarter-final matchup against fifth-seeded Pooch Pirates, the tenacious Flames struggled mightily to overcome an early two-goal deficit but eventually dropped a 4-3 decision that shunted them to the sidelines.

"We gave it our best shot," summed up Conte. "Every member of this team played to the highest level of their ability. The only two games we lost were by one goal. When you consider that we were playing against some of the top teams in the province, we have to be pleased that we were so close."

It was the Kirk Fleming show in the Flames' first two starts of the tournament Wednesday. He scored two key goals and goalie Kevin Convey weighed in with a spectacular performance as the Flames toppled Victoria Park, regarded by many as Metro's best student team and a strong contender for the OFSAA crown.

The Panthers may have underestimated the Flames, however, just as a lot of rivals have this season. The first of Fleming's two goals lifted Campbellford into a 3-1 lead after one period. Victoria Park's Derek Lafreniere cut the margin just 46 seconds after the start of the second period.

It stayed that way from that point on as both teams checked fiercely. Then with 5:32 remaining in the game and the Panthers holding a manpower advantage, Campbellford's Rob Foster stole the puck from



High-scoring Kirk Fleming, shown in action in the COSSA final against Napanee, shone brightly for Campbellford with six goals in his first three games of OFSAA play. photo/Rolly Ethier

Panthers' Nurhan Ciceki and fired a shot behind goalie Stuart Culetta to clinch the decision.

Trio for Fleming

Fleming was back with a sterling three-goal performance to lead CDHS to an easy 5-1 victory over the Champlain Dragons of Pembroke later that day. It left the Flames with an unbeaten 2-0 record to take into what they knew would be their most crucial test against Dunbarton Thursday morning.

Campbellford may have deserved better fate in that one as the Spartans claimed a 5-4 victory on two goals each by Chris Mitchell and Graham Johnston and a single by Darryl Chilcott. Kirk Fleming contributed his sixth goal in three games for the Flames while Rob Foster, Curtis Ducie and Deryk Robertson also connected. The Flames stormed the Dunbarton net on a number of occasions but couldn't cash in on their opportunities.

In the Flames' final test of the Pool D round-robin play, the Flames guaranteed a berth for themselves in Friday's quarter-finals by hammering Loyola Warriors of Mississauga 6-1. Shane Findlay was the Flames' big gun with a three-

goal performance while Curtis Ducie, Rob Foster and Brett Alexander were the other marksmen.

Lou Indelicata was the only Loyola sniper to get the puck past netminder Kevin Convey, who was a standout for the Flames in every tournament game.

Summing up the Flames' performance, Conte said he had to be pleased with his team's effort because "every-one dug in and never quit skating and because all lines, right through to our third line, distinguished themselves."

Conte said that the opportunity to compete at the OFSAA level was a great experience for the Flames because it is such a well-organized and enjoyable event to be part of.

The Flames were also accorded praise for their sportsmanlike conduct. In their heart-breaking 4-3 loss to Pooch in the quarter-final, a group of about 50 Pooch fans jumped on the ice at the final buzzer to congratulate their players. It might have resulted in an ugly incident. Disappointed and frustrated as they were, CDHS players stepped aside, waited until the uproar had subsided and congratulated their opponents.

The behavior of the Flames was commended by the Pooch

Cont'd to page 2A



Sinuous company: Scott Armstrong of Cavan brought his "Talking about Wildlife" show to Norwood High School Thursday evening and brought along a number of endangered species including Nikki and Chester. Above, a Norwood Intermediate student has a close encounter with Chester, a Burmese python. Photos/Bill Freeman

Derek Lynch aims at victory lane

Norwood - In an effort to visit the victory lane for the first time in his four-year American-Canadian Tour (ACT) career, Norwood's Derek Lynch has switched from a Chevrolet Lumina to a Buick Regal for his two-car stable.

Coming off a strong season that saw him place fifth in the GM National Stock Car Series, fifth overall in the ACT point standings and claim the Sunoco New Champions crown, Derek is eagerly awaiting that first drive into the victory lane.

"We want to get a win this year at all costs," the 20-year-old driver said, indicating that while he greatly appreciates the New Champions award he doesn't want to be eligible for the award during the 1993 season.

Along with his first win, he is looking to repeat his top five finishes of last year. A feat he knows won't be easy.

"All the veterans are going to be really tough this year," Derek said singling out both Junior Hanley and Robbie

Cont'd to page 5A

As Canadians from coast to coast reflect upon their heritage in this 125th anniversary of Confederation, Ontario salutes pioneers of the present men and women who have blazed a trail in their chosen field of endeavour, exploring new vistas of creativity and thought.

Twenty such exceptional Ontarians have been chosen to receive the Order of Ontario in 1991. This most prestigious provincial award recognizes individuals who have contributed to the betterment of society through professional or voluntary service of highest calibre and of singular excellence.

The distinguished recipients are:

Lincoln Alexander: The immediate Past Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, Lincoln Alexander has distinguished record of public service.

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Ontario award recipients have blazed a trail



Pierre Berton: One of Canada's leading authors and journalists, Pierre Berton has been instrumental in popularizing and promoting Canadian history.

Suzanne Rochon Burnett: Suzanne Rochon Burnett is a prominent broadcaster and businesswoman, and a tireless advocate for the cause of First Nations people in Ontario.

Linda Crabtree: Linda Crabtree has helped thousands of people around the world who suffer from Charcot-Marie-Tooth (CMT), a neurological disorder causing muscle deterioration. Despite having the disease herself, Ms. Crabtree pursued a successful journalism career in her native St. Catharines.

Dr. J. Stefan Dupre: Dr. J. Stefan Dupre is a dedicated researcher and educator who has lent time and expertise to many public-sector initiatives. A professor of political economy at the University of Toronto, Mr. Dupre has served on numerous academic councils.

William Hutt: William Hutt enjoys an international reputation as an outstanding Shakespeare actor. A charter member of Ontario's Stratford Festival, Mr. Hutt has appeared in more than 60 productions with the company.

Rev. Germain Lemieux, S.J.: Father Germain Lemieux, a retired professor of folklore at the University of Sudbury, has devoted his life to researching, promoting and teaching Franco-Ontarian history and culture.

G. Arthur Martin: The Hon. G. Arthur Martin is a former Justice of the Ontario Court of Appeal and an international authority on criminal law.

Oscar Peterson: Canada's "Ambassador of Jazz," Oscar Peterson, has won international fame as a jazz pianist and composer. He has performed in concerts around the world.

Dr. Serafina Petrone: Dr. Serafina (Penny) Petrone is a highly respected educator.

The 20 individuals recognized were selected from approximately 200 nominations considered by an Advisory Council comprised of the Chief Justice of Ontario, the Speaker of the Legislative Assembly, the Secretary of Cabinet and Clerk of the Executive Council. They will be honoured at a special ceremony at Queen's Park on Tuesday, April 28th, when the Lieutenant-Governor will invest them into the Order and bestow upon them its insignia: stylized trillium in white and green enamel, edged in gold.

Onion Upside-Down Cake (Good with roast beef!)

- 2-3 medium-size onions
- 3 tbsp. butter or margarine
- 2 tsp. brown sugar
- 2 cups flour
- 4 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1 egg beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup oil
- 1 tsp. salt (optional)

Peel onions; slice thickly. Saute in 2 tablespoons butter. Spread the remaining tablespoon of butter in a 9-inch round

baking dish (a heavy iron skillet will do nicely). Sprinkle with brown sugar. Arrange the onion slices in baking dish. In separate dish, combine dry ingredients. Add egg, milk and oil. Batter should be a little thinner than biscuit dough. Spread over top of onions. Bake for 35 to 40 minutes in 350 degree F. oven. Let stand for 5 minutes. Loosen edges and turn out on serving tray.

Chow, see you next week.

Cont'd from page 1A

Flames bow out in OFSAA

coach, who said the Campbellford players showed a great deal of composure in a difficult situation.

The Flames' coach is still chuckling over an incident at the OFSAA banquet when many of the players on all teams were getting the autographs of several luminaries, including broadcaster Ron McLean of Hockey Night in Canada. Flames' young winger Jason McKnight got all members of his team to autograph a program and made a presentation to McLean at the head table in a turnaround gesture.

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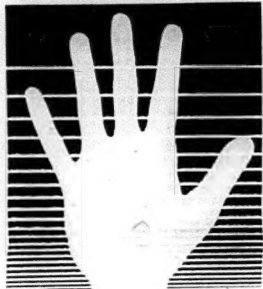
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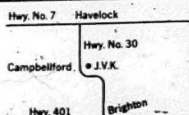


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Saturday, April 4, 1992 Sunday, April 5, 1992
12:00 noon - 9:00 p.m. 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

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Contact Dunford's for more information

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Evenings, 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Students get first hand look at dairy farming



On Monday, March 9 the Junior Kindergarten class from Madoc Public School visited the dairy farm of Gary and Sherri Robinson.

The children enjoyed trying to milk a cow. Afterwards they watched the milkers do it quickly, and they were given the opportunity feed the milk

to the calves. Petting the calves and having the calves suck their fingers was a highlight of the visit. It was a worthwhile morning for all.

These Junior Kindergarten students from Madoc Public School got a first look at dairy farming a few weeks ago.

Independent Order of Oddfellows meeting

The regular meeting of the Independent Order of Oddfellows was held on March 18, and was highlighted by the conferring of the First Degree on qualified candidates.

A total of 50 members of our own lodge and the other District Lodges were in attendance to witness Bros. Calvin Newman and Bob Darrah of Campbellford No. 248, Ralph

Steenburg of Royal Havelock No. 286, and Ray Chambers of Tweed No. 290 being advanced to the First Degree. The Degree team under the direction of Bro. Ed Stevenson was assisted by musicians Bros. Earl Langdon, Grant Bronson and Bob Crosby.

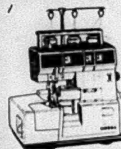
Bro. Stevenson considers the evening a warm-up for April 11 when the team will confer this

Degree at the Eastern Ontario 200th in Belleville. This annual event brings together Lodges from all over the Eastern part in fellowship. He also hopes that our brand new regalia will be well received.

We would like to thank Mrs. Harry Thomson for setting the tables for our lunch and for the cakes she baked for us.

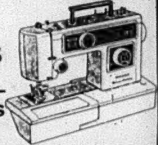
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KUBOTA G520HST - 14 hp, hydrostatic dr., 48" front mower, cab, fr. snowblower	8,900.	7,500.
KUBOTA T160HST - 14 hp, hydrostatic dr., 44" front mower	5,500.	4,700.
USED COMMERCIAL LAWN MOWERS		
SCAG STH 13KH 16hp, hydrostatic, 48" front mower	4,600.	3,600.
YAZOO 34PTOX-B, 16hp, PTO dr., 48" front mower	4,500.	3,200.
YAZOO 34BYR-48, 16hp, 48" fr. mower	3,500.	2,500.
HESSON 230, 20hp, articulating, 60" fr. mower w/ rear grass collector	4,500.	2,600.
NATIONAL 78-68 triplex, 3 gang reel mower, Kawasaki engine	3,300.	2,600.
JACOBSEN 12hp, 3 gang triplex reel mower	1,200.	600.
NEW LAWN TRACTORS		
4 New NOMA (Dynamark) 12hp lawn tractor Briggs & Stratton V/C eng. 6 spd, 39" cut, suspended deck	1,995.	1,495.
USED LAWN TRACTORS		
ROPER 18hp, 48" mower	1,650.	
SEARS 18hp, 48" mower	1,400.	
YARDMAN 16 hp, 44" mower	1,300.	
ROPER YTH162BT, 16hp, hydrostatic, 44" mower	2,500.	
GILSON 16hp, 48" mower	1,400.	
CUB CADET 1250, 12hp, hydrostatic, 48" mower	2,400.	
CUB CADET 129, 12hp, hydrostatic	1,500.	
SEARS, 12hp B&S V/C eng., 6 speed, 38" mower	1,200.	
USED LAWN TRACTOR ATTACHMENTS		
Front Snowblower for Cub Cadet, Sears, Roper, Bolens, Massey & Ariens	250.	
BRINLEY, 1 furrow plow	75.	
BOLENS, 3 gang front & side mount reel mower for Bolens Tractors	500.	
MF rear tiller	250.	
48" front mower with gas eng. for ATV	700.	
BRINLEY, 30" Cat "O" cultivator	75.	
Tire Chains, over 10 pair in stock	35.	
NEW & USED LAWN & GARDEN MISC.		
NEW YARDMAN 10 hp, 28" snowblower, track drive, elec start	1,895.	1,295.
DEMO YARDMAN 401, 36" fr. snowblower, fits Yardman, Mastercraft, Co-op, some Sears	1,395.	695.

Lawn & Garden Cont'd	WAS	NOW
NEW YARDMAN - 073-595 rear grass collector, Fits Yardman Mastercraft, Co-op	375.	195.
USED KUBOTA K624, 8hp, 24" snowblower	EXCELLENT	895.
USED SEARS 825, 8hp, 25" snowblower, electric start, vinyl cab	EXCELLENT	695.
USED SEARS 8hp, walk behind tiller, rear line, heavy duty model		575.

CONSTRUCTION

USED JCB S308 LOADALL, telescopic boom lift/lift & loader, 36vlt, 800lb cap, 4WD, cab w/ work lines & 1" cu yd bucket. Only 200hrs, powertrain war. till Dec. 31'93	95,000.	63,000.
USED JCB 1400B Tractor/Loader/Backhoe 4WD, cab, extendable dipper, 1" cu yd. bucket, street pads, work lights, loader bucket, auto level. Only 225 hrs. Powertrain war. till Dec. 31'93	80,000.	44,900.
USED JCB 1400B (Sitemaster) Tractor/Loader/Backhoe 4WD, extendable dipper, 1 cu yd. 4-in-1 bucket, cab, 2100 hrs.	38,900.	32,900.
USED JCB 1400B Tractor/Loader/Backhoe 2WD, cab, extendable dipper, sideshift hoe, new tires, repaired, rebuilt eng. excel. cond. 4600 hrs.	33,000.	26,500.
USED CASE 580B Tractor/Loader/Backhoe 2WD, cab, reasonable cond.	9,700.	8,500.
USED KUBOTA K928L Track Excavator 12000 lbs., 78" dig depth, 24" bucket, dozer blade, very good condition. 900 hrs. 2 yrs. old. list price \$50,000	42,800.	36,900.
USED KUBOTA K941HGL Rubber Track Excavator 3400 lbs., 78" dig depth, 16" bucket, dozer blade, rental, new warranty applies, excel. cond. Only 380 hrs.	LIST 27,000.	19,700.
DEMO KUBOTA KH007 Rubber Track Excavator 1950 lbs., 5" dig depth, 14" bucket, dozer blade, new warranty applies, excel. cond. Only 92 hrs.	LIST 18,500.	14,500.
USED MASSEY FURUGISON 40B Tractor/Loader with 3 point hitch & PTO, excel. cond. 1700hrs.	12,500.	9,800.
USED KOHLER 12,500 watt Diesel Generator w/ 3 cyl. Perkins engine	6,900.	5,500.
USED BACKHOE Buckets	From	400.
TRACTORS		
USED FARM TRACTORS		
ALLIS CHALMERS 165 - 75hp, cab (air), loader, ps	13,900.	9,500.
CASE 1300 - 60 hp, low hours ps	13,200.	10,400.

Tractors Cont'd	WAS	NOW
IH 674 - 58 hp, reconditioned, ps	9,500.	7,900.
IH 444 - 40 hp, ps	5,900.	4,500.
IH 444 - 40 hp, ps with loader	6,500.	5,200.
COCKSHUTT 1450, 50hp, runs good, ps, 700.	3,700.	2,900.
IH 2504 - 43 hp, gas, ps	2,200.	1,450.
JD "G", 45 hp, loader		
USED COMPACT DIESEL TRACTORS		
KUBOTA B700HST - 17 hp, 4WD, hydrostatic, turf tires with 60" mid mower	11,500.	8,900.
KUBOTA B7100HST - 16 hp, 4WD, hydrostatic, turf tires, w/loader ONLY 475 hrs.	9,700.	7,900.
KUBOTA B7100 DT - 16 hp, 4WD, ag tires, cab, fr. snowblower, mid mower 7,600.		5,700.
KUBOTA B6100HST - 14 hp, 2WD, hydrostatic, mid mower ONLY 675hrs.	6,900.	4,900.
KUBOTA B4200T - 12 hp, 4WD, front loader, mid mower "Like New". ONLY 12hrs. LIST 14,500.	9,400.	
NEW & USED COMPACT ATTACHMENTS		
KUBOTA hydr. front dozer blade 4' & 5' From KUBOTA B2551 - 51" front snowblower for B6200, B7200 & B8200 hydrostatic tractors, repainted	2,900.	2,200.
KUBOTA 48" rear lawn mower, 3 blade 975.	675.	
KUBOTA RC60-62H 60" mid mower for hydrostatic tractors	1,000.	750.
BERVAC 851 - 51" front snowblower, Fits tractors from 14-25hp dr. from rear PTO	2,700.	2,200.
BUSH HOG TMS, 60" rear lawn mower	1,100.	700.
STARRS 5' rear sickle bar mower, 3 blade	800.	500.
WOODS RM59 YM-2, New 60" rear lawn mower	2,200.	1,095.
WOODS RM48 YM-2 New 48" rear lawn mower	1,900.	895.
SCANTON new 3 pt hitch tool bar, w/cultivator, 1 row planter, 1 furrow blower	1,850.	1,195.
LUCKNOW, new 60" rear snowblower	1,200.	795.
NICHOLLS new 54" rear box scraper	450.	275.

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NEW & USED MISC. EQUIPMENT

	WAS	NOW
NEW Lucknow D6H - 8.5" snowblower, double auger	2,950.	1,895.
NEW Lucknow L50 - 5" snowblower	1,200.	795.
NEW Hardi TR210 - 200 gal. pull type sprayer	3,600.	2,500.
USED New Holland 513-manure spreader	1,900.	1,395.
USED McKee 720 - 6" snowblower, double auger, 1000 RPM drive	1,400.	895.
USED McKee 320 - 5" snowblower	600.	395.
USED Lucknow S60 - 6" snowblower	850.	595.
USED IH 70 - 6.5" snowblower	950.	595.
USED Marlow - gas engine, pressure water pump	675.	350.
USED Tennant 280 - motorized sweeper	6,400.	4,500.
USED Kohler - 12,500 watt diesel generator with 3 cyl. Perkins engine	6,900.	5,500.
USED Hansom - 7 gang hydraulic drive reel mower, 3PH mounted, for 40-60 hp	11,995.	10,000.
DEMO Brouwer - 5 gang pull type vert cut ter golf course, PTO drive, hydraulic lift	13,500.	8,500.
USED Massey Fergusson buckets, over 40, from 40" to 72"	From	50.
USED PLOWS		
3 POINT HITCH		
IH "Cub", 1 furrow for Cub tractor	125.	75.
IH 36 - 35x12" trip beam	1,100.	600.
IH 48 - 48x14" trip beam	975.	575.
HYDREIN 38" trip beam	875.	495.
JD - 35x14" trip beam	500.	300.
OVERUM 3F adjustable 12/14/16/18" auto reset	2,300.	1,895.
MF 45x14" trip beam	995.	650.
SEMI-MOUNTED		
IH 710 3Fx18" auto reset	2,995.	2,395.
AC 45x18" trip beam	1,950.	1,200.
OVERUM 45x18" trip beam	1,800.	1,200.
CASE 55x18" hydraulic reset	3,500.	1,900.
AC 2000 55x18" hydraulic reset	4,500.	2,500.
JD 2500 55x18" hydraulic reset	5,500.	3,900.
Kverneland "Add" on turn assembly 16"	750.	450.

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\$94,900. - 2 yr. old bungalow, 3 bdrm., M.F. laundry, open concept, patio doors to deck from L.R. Country setting, large lot.

\$86,500. - Norwood bungalow, lovely lot, eat-in kitchen. Must be sold!

\$79,900. - Campbellford 1-1/2 storey, 3 bdrm., large kit., arched L.R. & D.R., needs some outside finishing.

\$112,000. - Hastings bungalow with 'extras'! Sunroom, garage, 5 appliances & dish and controls.

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\$105,000. - Waterfront lot with 25'x38' garage & well.

\$110,000. - Waterfront lot, level, mature trees, 150'x190'.

\$58,000. - Waterfront lot, level, trees, seasonal road.

\$95,000. - 2 bdrm. cottage, furnished, ready for new owners.

\$124,900. - Rice Lake, furnished Viceroy, very nice.

For information, call SHARON CRATE, Sales Rep., 705-696-1161

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JIM RIX, Sales Rep.

HOBBY FARM 10 minutes West of Warkworth. 50 acres with 4 bdrm., home, barn, etc. Near highest pt. in Northumberland. Priced to sell quickly.
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WATERVIEW HOME with public access across Rd. This 3 bdrm. home has cathedral ceiling, lovely back yard with deck and patio.
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A GREAT LITTLE FARM only mins. from Campbellford. Includes this 5 bedroom solid brick home, recently redecorated, new deck, etc. Includes an L-shaped stone barn on 49.5 ac. **\$189,000. MLS**

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MEYER'S ISLAND, CAMPBELLFORD - Immaculately kept 3 bedroom raised bungalow. Double car garage, full basement, water access to Trent River. Lovely level treed lot. Builder will assist in financing. **\$159,900. MLS**

4 SEASON HOME, NAPPAN ISLAND - Attractive 3 bedroom home on Lake Seymour. Sunken living room, excellent views, 75 waterfrontage on Lake with access to Trent. All furnishings included. Immediate possession.
\$139,900.

4 SEASON HOME ON TRENT HAIG SUBDIVISION - This attractive 3 bedroom cedar sided bungalow is waiting for new owners who like to boat and fish. 80' of level shoreline, sandy bottom, suitable for wee lots. Immediate possession.
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NEW LISTING - 53.52 acres, 43 acres cleared, 10 acres OAK bush under contract to Ont. Govt., 6 years remaining on 15 year contract. Asking **\$74,900.** County Rd. 29, Warkworth area.

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- \$49,900** - In Madoc.
- \$59,000** - 3 bedroom mobile, garage.
- \$67,900** - 3 bedroom, family room.
- \$69,000** - 3 bedroom, family room.
- \$74,500** - Town water, garage.

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- \$89,900** - Town services, full basement. It's true!
 - \$93,900** - Walkouts, oak kitchen, town services, main floor laundry.
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- Brick bungalow in town, double garage, corner lot **\$107,500.**
- Victorian, completely remodelled, original woodwork **\$99,000.**
- 3 bedroom, 3 baths, rec room, garage, pine vaulted ceilings. **\$119,000.**

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- Cottage, 3 bedroom with garage, great lot **\$89,000.**
- Permanent home, 105 ft. frontage, close to town **\$89,000.**
- Super Permanent, 300 ft. frontage, double garage, 4 bedroom, family room, all swimming & boating.

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4,000 SQ.FT. - Plus 1,000 sq.ft. living accommodations, super building in Rawdon. So many uses. 2 - 10ft. overhead doors, light manufacturing, etc.

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STORE FRONT PLUS 2 APTS. - Business plus living opportunity plus income. Good location in town. **\$139,000.**
2 STOREFRONTS PLUS APT. - Brick building on main street, going business available. **\$129,000.**
DUPLEX - Let the renters pay most of the mortgage.

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RAISED 3 BR. BUNGALOW with circular drive and 3 car garage on 1.7 acres with water access. **\$147,900**. MLS Call MOE McATEER, 613-472-5235 or CLEO CARMAN, 613-472-3756



LOG HOME - 2 storey with double garage on 2.6 acres. Full basement walkout to decks and water access. **\$154,900**. MLS MOE McATEER, 613-472-5235, Sales Rep.

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Campbellford 705-653-1780

A RARE COMMODITY! Building lot in Campbellford. This is your chance to have it exactly the way you wanted. Build in desirable Booth St. South. All town services available. Simply superb location. Please call for appointment: **\$55,000**. MLS.



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A GOOD BUY IS EVEN BETTER - This immaculate bungalow has been updated with new wiring, beautiful new easy care kitchen with large dining area, new carpet, new doors, new roofing, new siding, soffit & eavestrough and a new wood treated patio. Should be years before it needs any more \$\$! It's just steps to shopping. Now **\$129,500**. MLS.



CLASSIC CENTRE HALL - Brick home with attached storefront of approx. 1600 sq.ft. Now is the time to make your dream come alive! Have you always wanted to operate an antique store/handicrafts? Tea Room? Let's talk now! Prominent corner location. Only **\$120,000**. MLS.

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JIM CONNOR, Salesman
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'92 season kicks off

Cont'd from page 1A - Crouch, last year's first and second place finishers in ACT point standings.

Derek has gained a full sponsorship deal from OnSat, Canada's Weekly Satellite TV Guide. OnSat has been an associate sponsor for the past three years.

The deal was put together by Derek and OnSat's Bill Barr. Also returning as an associate sponsor will be Richard Hamblin under the banner of Hamblin Antenna Service of Norwood.

Derek will retain his familiar red and white colour scheme and the number 15.

Supplying the engines for him this year will be Thornhill's John Stefk.

The ACT 'season kicks off this Sunday with the Budweiser 100 at New Hampshire's one-third mile Lee USA Speedway. The GM National Stock Car Series begins its fourth year three weeks later, on

April 26, at Quebec's .89 mile Sanair Super Speedway.

Robbie Crouch, a six-time ACT champion and former Tampa, Florida, resident looks to become to first driver to successfully defend his Bud 100 opening day win. Crouch returned to his home state

during February for some early track time at Volusia County Speedway.

"We're behind because we won't have a second car ready but we'll be set for the opener," Crouch says. "Having three weeks between Lee and Sanair will certainly help."

You're All Invited To Our Open House

Sat., Apr. 11, 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
FREE Driving Ranges Door Prizes
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Sun., Apr. 19, 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
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Huntingdon garbage bin problem still a nuisance

by Jeff Wilson

Huntingdon Township residents on Moira Lake are angered by the continued misuse of garbage bins put in place only for their use.

A delegation attended a regular council meeting last Wednesday to voice their concern over people from outside the township dumping their garbage in and around the outside garbage bins meant for residents' garbage.

The delegation provided photos depicting the dumping problem and letters to council requesting something be done with the bins.



This photo was supplied by the delegation who attended Huntingdon Council last week. A set of photos over a two week period in March

was presented to council showing the misuse of the garbage bins.

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Several options were discussed. Daue Schulz, a member of the delegation suggested the bins moved to a more open area. He felt people would be less likely to "take liberties" when they could be seen doing it.

Council asked if it would be better to remove the bins altogether and have residents take their garbage directly to the dump. Schulz said that wasn't the answer, he felt it would be unfair to the cottagers in the summer. It was also suggested the bins stay in place just seasonally. The delegation disagreed with this idea as well.

Councillor Ken Yarrow said the bins have always caused problems, in their previous location people use to gut their fish and put the remains in and around the bins.

Reeve Owen Ketcheson said the problem would be looked at more closely during council's spring road tour that will take place sometime in April.

Monday Night Mixed Bowling

Team Standings:

King & His Court 35; The Whoopsie's 34; The BCM's 32; Five Plus One 30; Headpins 18; Blue Jays 18.

Men's Top 10 Averages:

Charles Wannamaker 200; Doug Chapman 190; Bill Fournier 185; Shawn Adams 176; Earl Langdon 175; Jack Moore 173; Wayne Storrington 173; Jack Reynolds 173; Todd Carroll 172; Greg Zajac 171.

Women's Top 10 Averages:

Ona Gordon 197; Bonnie Rollins 188; Shirley Donly 182;

Sheila Zajac 180; Marg Chapman 179; Debby Storrington 176; Judy McCracken 170; Doris Langdon 163; Karen Bailey 163; Debbie Limin 163.

Men's High Single:

Charles Wannamaker 312; Shawn Adams 309; Doug Chapman 304.

Women's High Single:

Debby Storrington 325; Karen Bailey 312; Judy McCracken 296.

Men's High Triple:

Ona Gordon 799; Bonnie Rollins 688; Marg Chapman 681.



ARTISTS WANTED

The Ontario Arts Council is holding "Voices", a Community Information Meeting on Thursday, April 2nd from 4:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. at ArtSpace, Market Hall, 336 George Street North, Peterborough.

Please join us to learn more about OAC programs and services for professional artists and to share your views in a question and answer session.

Come and be part of the dialogue.
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OAC Communications Department
 Service des communications du CAO
 (416) 961-1660
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 1-800-387-0058

ON DEMANDE DES ARTISTES

Le Conseil des arts de l'Ontario tient une séance d'information communautaire intitulée « Voix » le jeudi 2 avril, de 16 h à 18 h 30, à ArtSpace, Market Hall, 336, rue George nord, Peterborough.

Vous aurez l'occasion de vous familiariser davantage avec les programmes et services que le Conseil des arts de l'Ontario offre aux artistes professionnels et de faire valoir vos opinions pendant la période de questions.

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Marriages

DOHERTY/MacNEIL - Bernice & Alan Tigue are very pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Margarete Doherty to Edward Joseph MacNeil. The wedding will take place April 25, 1992 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Norwood. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only.

Card Of Thanks

MR. & MRS. JOHN AUSTIN
 wish to express their deepest thanks to all who attended their daughter Lee-Ann Young's funeral on March 17, 1992. We would also like to thank our families and friends, and the many people who brought food, flowers to our home and the many people who gave a shoulder to cry on and their hearts to listen; thank you.
 Many special thanks to the Hastings Fire Dept., the Lions Club of Hastings, Mr. & Mrs. Brett, Funeral Director, the Legion Memorial, the Town of Hastings, and a special thanks to: Rev. Love for a beautiful service, Bill and Lynn Connors for their service rendered, their love and support, all the children in the Youth Group and all of Lee-Ann's friends that loved her.
 Lee-Ann will be sadly missed.
 May God be with you all. Thank you Mr. & Mrs. John Austin, Jay & Jacqueline Austin

I would like to express my sincere thanks to my friends, family and neighbours for the cards, gifts and phone calls to thank you for the kindness and help I received during my hospital stay and recuperation. A special thanks to Doug and Sandra Wood for picking up my mail and newspapers, and to Barb Bouchard for her visits and taking me on outings. Thanks as well to Steve and Kevin the ambulance attendants who picked me up after my accident, to the nurses on 4th floor at B.G.H. and to Madoc Legion Branch for the use of their equipment. There are too many people to mention them all but thanks so very much. Jean Aylesworth

THANKS For baskets, cards, cards, visits, transportation, etc. enabling me to get my pins under me again at B.G.H. They were a real lift - better than winning the 6/49. Fred Stewart

THE Family of the late Rita Falls wish to express our sincere appreciation and thanks to all our relatives, neighbours and friends for flowers, cards, memorial donations, phone calls and food sent to our homes after the passing of a dearly loved daughter, mother, grandmother and great grand mother. Special thanks to the Marmora & District Lions' Club for the lovely dinner they served the family and to the McConnell Funeral Home and the U.C.W. of St. Andrew's United Church for the lunch. Thank you to Rev. Kim Warner for his comforting words before, during and after the funeral. Thank you all very much for helping our family through this difficult time. The Falls family

THE Family of the late George A. Pressack wish to thank all relatives, friends and neighbours for their prayers, flowers, donations, cards and kindness shown at the time of his passing. Thanks to the nursing staff and Dr. Grant B.G.H. and Dr. Grant of Marmora. Also thanks to Rev. D. Skowronski for the service and all kindness shown the family. God bless you all. Anne Pressack

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their good wishes & gifts on the occasion of our 50th Wedding Anniversary on March 21st. Thanks to the Ladies Aid and O.D. of the lovely meal, to the D.J. Ron Trotter, for the very enjoyable music. To our sons and daughters-in-law for the love & effort that made the celebration so unforgettable. It truly was a "Golden Anniversary". To everyone, our sincere thanks. Earl & Bernice Ireland

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CHSS News

by Chandler Lauzon

After a welcome time out for March break, CHSS students are back at it just in time for mid-term exams and reports. Exams take place March 31 and April 1. Then mid-term reports will sent home April 9th. These marks are especially important for university bound students who must send in those marks to qualify for the schools of their choice. However, the mid-terms are always a good indicator of how hard a student must work in the final grind of the school year.

Of course, we have more than just academics on the brain this week. CHIC's Off The Wall competition wraps up this week. This highly successful homeroom event challenges participants to stick their smallest homeroom member to the gym wall with duct tape for as long as possible. Seeing helpless kids attached in mid-air to a wall is a spectacle worth reporting! So the time to beat is one minute, fifty-five seconds.

And it's finally here (nudge, nudge, wink, wink). The first video dance of the year is coming on April 10. After a slight mix-up in 1991, students can enjoy the video dance mix at a cost of \$6 for a single person in advance and \$8 at the

door. There is no discount couple's price. Make sure you come out for this one, it's sure to be an "event".

We're readying ourselves at CHSS for the Madoc Public School Grade 8's. The first orientation begins April 8 and goes to the 10. The students will receive an extensive tour of the school and insight into classes and secondary school life from teachers and students of CHSS.

Finally, this week, one last reminder to students and parents that mid-term reports are coming soon. Have a great week, I'll see you in seven.



Anniversary celebrated Years ago most churches sponsored pie socials, box socials, and lawn socials. Gradually, they ceased to be. In 1974, at Bethel Church's 100th anniversary, they had a pie social. Each year since then, the first Friday evening in April has been set aside for this annual event. In 1977, the adults put on a play and until 1985, at each social they presented a drama, a play or a skit. In 1985, the young people of the church became the performers and each April since then they have taken part in a play. This year's performers are not new to the stage with the exception of Deanna Cooney, 10 year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Rodney Cooney. This is her debut. The play this year is entitled "Sure As You're born"; is a comedy and will be presented on April 3 at 8 p.m. Bethel Church is located three miles north of Stirling. This year's performers are Rodney Cooney, Ryan Reid, Jeff Akins, Deanna Cooney, Dawn Cooney and Kim Reid.

Is the Rawdon bylaw active or in limbo?

Cont'd from page 4

Carney said that with the resources they had, "we have done the best we can." He said the township was placed in a "funny situation," with the OMB hearing of appeals taking possibly up to a year to be reviewed.

Paul Walsh, also of the Hastings County Planning Department, agrees with the co-worker and council's action. He claims the bylaw is in effect and says the Community Press was allowed a building permit through the exceptions written into the bylaw 1360-91.

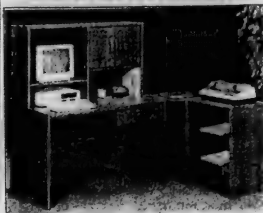
Ms. Dragone of the OMB said it was expected that council enforce their bylaws properly.

but the ultimate responsibilities and decisions are up to the ratepayers. She agrees there is confusion, but says the planning act is not too clear.

"Once appealed, the whole bylaw is frozen," she said. "They (council) can't implement any of it," she stated in a telephone interview. "The council shouldn't be issuing permits since we have not given an approval."

Dragone suggests "if any person would like to voice their concerns on any part of bylaw 1360-91 they should write to the Ontario Municipal Board at 180 Dundas Street W., Toronto, Ont., M5G 1E5.

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K8N 3A9
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James R. Duffin, A.M.C.T.
Purchasing Agent
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Tel. No. (613) 966-1311

Extended season The Marmora Novice A's extended their hockey season to the maximum with determined offense and outstanding defense. Back in January the Novices started their trek to the OMHA Eastern Ontario Championship. Their first victims were Hazelton (two straight wins), then Tweed (two straight wins), next came Madoc (their arch rivals) who lost in four games. Heading in to the "E" division Marmora faced Douro and defeated them with three wins and one tie. In the semi-finals Marmora faced Tamworth and opened the series with a loss, but rebounded with three straight wins to end the series.

The finals, against Omemee, proved anything but easy for Marmora. Despite winning the first two games, Marmora lost the next two games which set up the dramatic finish in Omemee. In true Marmora style it came down to the dying seconds of overtime before a champion was decided.



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Photos by Nancy Powers

Novice A's: Eastern Ontario Champs

ion public speaking competition held between local schools



Amanda Robinson

Liana Reid

Cont'd from page 2

The competitors included, Melissa Declair, Allison Mitchell, Sarah Wannamaker, Liana Reid, Amy Nickle, Jenny Smith, Amanda Barry, Michael Reid, and Amanda Robinson.

The judges for the competition were Mary Pigden former Deputy-Reeve of Madoc Township, Kathy Ellis a court reporter, and Una Adams a member of Legion Branch 363.

In the junior competition Amanda Robinson took first place, Allison Mitchell placed second and Michael Reid finished third.

In the intermediate competition Liana Reid took first, Amanda Barry placed second and Krista Wilkins finished third.

Amanda and Liana went on to compete in the zone final in Tweed last Sunday.

THE MADOC REVIEW

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Vol. 115 No. 14

Wednesday, April 8, 1992

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Service award

Madoc Village Foreman Tom Piszczek (right) was awarded a plaque by Reeve Tom Deline for his 10 years of service with the municipality last Tuesday night at a regular council meeting.

Cardboard recycling program proposed

by Jeff Wilson

Richard Grey of Tim-Tech went before Madoc Village and proposed a system for local business to recycle cardboard that is presently going to the local landfill site.

In his presentation to council last Tuesday Grey said a program was started in the town of Kemptville whereby the local grocery store accepted a cardboard baler and for a nominal fee accepted other merchants' cardboard which was baled and picked up every other week. The Kemptville council also became involved and acquired government grants. Grey said he had approached IGA Owner Bob Henderson on the subject of taking on a baler for the use of all the local merchants.

In an interview, Henderson

said he currently pays about \$10,000 a year to have his cardboard hauled away, and also put up a building to house it until it is picked up.

Henderson said he intends to purchase a baler whether or not it is on his own or with the help of government. He said he is "listening" and is remaining "open" to proposals such as the one from Tim-Tech. But he still has some questions as to what would be expected of his

business if it became a cardboard baling depot.

Madoc Village Council asked that a proposal be sent to the Madoc Business Association. Reeve Tom Deline also noted that Madoc is a member of the Quinte Recycling and its involvement in a cardboard baling project should also be explored.

Council also agreed to apply for grants to purchase a baler on behalf of the business association.

Young boy dies in home

A three-year-old boy reportedly died from asphyxiation after his head became lodged between a bunk bed and a wall, last Saturday.

Cody Gregg, was found by his mother and attempts to

revive the boy failed. He was pronounced dead at Belleville General Hospital.

Madoc OPP Staff Sergeant Tom St. Germain said it is the policy of the Ontario Provincial Police not to release any information in these instances.

Vandals break into Huntingdon Township Hall

by Jeff Wilson

Vandals possibly looking for municipal tax money broke into the Huntingdon Township Hall early last Saturday morning.

The thieves entered through the north doors of the hall, and broke several doors once inside, including the door from the hall to the council chambers, the door from the council chambers to the main office, the door to the vault and the door from the main office to the hall, according to Reeve Owen Ketcheson.

The break-in occurred between 3 a.m. and 1 p.m. on Saturday, April 4. The thieves

took a small amount of cash and 10 to 12 bottles of liquor, Ketcheson said.

"It makes you mad when the damage done is more than they have stolen," he said.

Ketcheson believes the thieves were professionals looking for municipal tax collections. He said similar break-ins recently have taken place in two municipalities in Prince Edward County and two municipalities north of Kingston. The thieves cut the telephone lines before entering the building.

The Huntingdon Township Hall was last broke into about two years ago when a couple of appliances were stolen.

Proposal made for plumbing inspector

by Jeff Wilson

A local plumber who has witnessed shoddy plumbing workmanship in the area has recently proposed Madoc council hire a qualified plumbing inspector for the village.

Ed Yatsula presented his proposal last Tuesday night during a regular council meeting.

In a letter to council he said he feels a qualified plumbing inspector is needed over, an above a building inspector to ensure that plumbing systems are being installed according to code.

In his address to council he said the plumbing inspector would only have the power to inspect plumbing added on to existing plumbing and plumbing in a new built home.

In his letter, Yatsula said the new position should receive a salary equal to that of the building inspector, which could be paid by fees charged for plumbing permits issued to builders or owners. He said the number of fixtures in the house would dictate the price of the

permit.

Under his proposal the permit would include an inspection at the completion of the "roughed-in plumbing" and if the "roughed-in plumbing" passed code standards work could continue. For plumbing not up to code standards changes would be required and a subsequent inspection would be required.

In his presentation to council, Yatsula said a plumbing inspector would eliminate "fly by night" plumbers and shoddy workmanship.

He also cautioned council on the health risks associated with poor plumbing. He said poor plumbing work could allow fumes from septic or sewers fill a building and permeate the air with infectious diseases. He added that if the building happened to be a place where food was served it could lead to the serious spread of infectious diseases.

Council referred the proposal to the Protection and Development Committee for study and recommendations to council.

Madoc Figure Skating News

The Madoc and District Figure Skating Club held its draw for hockey pool recently.

The winners include: Gord Johnston, Larry Bambrugh, Betty Rollins, Allan Treverton,

George Farrow, Terry Cucalucui, Jim Coe, R. Rollins, Karen Bailey, F. Fournice, Doug Wood, Lorrie Sparrow, Bob Chapman, Dave Farrow and Jim Henn.

This paper has 100% household coverage of Madoc & Rural Routes, Eldorado and Gilmour.

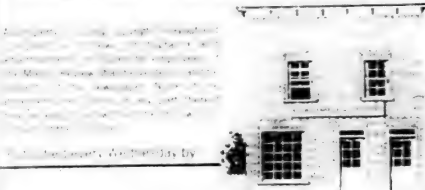
Madoc The Review

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Glimpse into...the past



Priest's Residence

Russel House was built in the late 1850's and after it was purchased by Father Davis, become known as the "Madoc Parish Home"

OBITUARIES

Lloyd Campbell Blue

Lloyd Campbell Blue, of Huntingdon Township, passed away at Belleville General Hospital on March 31, 1992 after a short illness.

Mr. Blue was born in Crookston, Ontario, the son of Thomas Fenwick Blue and Mary Campbell Blue and was pre-deceased by his wife Helen Caskey and a sister Edna Maud Wood. He had lived in Madoc all of his life.

He is survived by four sons: Thomas, James, John, William and their wives, Gloria, Jae, Carol, Linda and grandchildren, Allan, Norman, Bridget, Scott, Bryan, Lisa, and Stephen.

Mr. Blue was the owner of Blue's Hotel (Madoc) and Edward Street Manor in Stirling, Ontario.

He had attended Sunday School at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church, and became a member there. His son John is a minister in the Presbyterian Church in Canada, serving at Mackay Church in Timmins, Ontario.

Mr. Blue was a Captain in the Hastings & Prince Edward Regiment (B Coy); member of Canadian Legion (Madoc); founding member of Madoc Hunt Club; Scout Master for five years; member of Masonic order and Shriner and a three time Amateur Trap Assoc. Champion.

The funeral was held on Friday, April 3, 1992 at 1:30 p.m. at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc, Ontario, with Rev. Geo. Beals officiating. Cremation to Lakeview Cemetery, Madoc.

Joseph Raymond Saulay

Joseph "Raymond" Saulay of R.R. 2, Madoc, Ontario passed away on March 26, 1992 as the result of an accident.

Mr. Saulay was born in Vimy, France, the son of Pierre and Vivian Saulay. He had resided at his last residence for 27 years.

Mr. Saulay is survived by sons, Joseph of Weston, Peter of Nanapanee and David of Omamee and a daughter Marlene of Mississauga. He was the brother of Rose Valliers, of Cooper, Margaret

McCulloh of Mount Forest, Lucy Budarick of Boulter, Violet Saulay of Bancroft and predeceased by brother Albert.

Mr. Saulay was educated at Turfiff, Ontario and was a retired sawyer.

The funeral was held on March 30, 1992 at 11:00 a.m. at McConnell Funeral Home, Madoc with Pastor Lay officiating. Spring interment will be Hazzard's Cemetery.

Alice Mae Bronson

Alice Mae Bronson, of R.R. 1, Tweed, passed away at the Belleville General Hospital following a lengthy illness on Monday, March 30, 1992. She was 78 years of age.

Born on December 31, 1913, she was the daughter of the late Nathan and Ethel Montgomery. She was predeceased by her husband Thomas Peacock Bronson on June 24, 1975.

She is survived by her children: Mr. & Mrs. Glenn Franks (Donna), of Tweed; Mr. & Mrs. Ivan Bronson, of Madoc; Mr. & Mrs. John Lamorre (Marilyn) of Belleville; Mr. & Mrs. Wayne Bronson, of Tweed; Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Bronson, of Scarborough; and Mr. & Mrs. William Preston (Barbara) of Madoc, as well as by sister Mrs. Douglas Bailey (Helen) of Eldorado and Mrs. J.R. Wickens (Mary) of Belleville, and by six great-grandchildren and 16 grandchildren.

Mrs. Bronson was a member of St. John's United Church, Tweed. She belonged to St. John's UCW, and the Madoc Eastern Star LOBA 1193.

The funeral was held from the McConnell Funeral Home, Tweed, to St. John's United Church, Tweed, on April 2 with Rev. Ian McAvoy and Rev. M. Hawley officiating. Spring interment will be in the White Lake Cemetery.

Pallbearers were grandsons Scott and Todd Franks, David and Bradley Bronson, Steven and Robert Lamorre and Gordon Preston. Honorary bearers were granddaughters Louise Moore, Judy Thompson, Joanne Goodfellow, Kelly Preston, Amanda Preston, Michelle Bronson and Carrie Bronson.

by Betty Wood

This beautiful stone home was erected in the late 1850's by Sarah and Colin Russel. It was built on what was then known as Donald Street (Durham Street N.), Sarah and Colin Russel owned a large part of Madoc Village, so his untimely death in 1855 left Sarah with an extremely large estate to take care of.

In the year 1862 she leased her home to Mr. M. Hayes and then to Mr. William Coe. After Mr. Coe, the home was left empty for a few years until 1880, when in the spring of that year Rev. Father Davis

purchased the large stone home from Sarah, who then was living in Montreal, for the sum of \$1,550. This included the house, barn and drive shed. Rev. Father Davis added extensive improvements to the home, which took a complete new look and the village. He had a verandah added to the front and ends of the building, ornamented with a neat railing

on top and also added a new roof. Thus it became known as the "Madoc Parish House", which it remained until 1983, when Sheila and Al Gabor purchased the home.

This stately home has stood

for over 130 years, and has added much beauty to our village. With good management and luck it may well stand for another 100 years.

CHSS News

by Chandler Lauzon

While Centre Hastings area suffers from an extended winter members of our own Concert Band had an appointment in Florida. Actually, Disney World was the destination, and our band had a performance there, followed by some R & R (mostly the latter).

While the band had some fun down south, they had help. The lottery, organized by Colin Bush raised \$1,775 to offset the costs. A special thanks, from the band, goes out to all the people who donated prizes, and all those who purchased tickets. Hope you had fun gang - NOT! I'm sure we'll hear from some of them next week.

Another reminder; that CHSS mid-term reports come out on Thursday, April 9. All parents can keep tabs on their son/daughter's performance in the first term of semester two. These marks are particularly crucial to OAC students plan-

ning to seek post-secondary education, because they are sent to the universities for approval. So, if you hear groans or shrieks on Thursday, now you know why.

CHIC's "Off The Wall" continued this week. The game where the object is to stick someone on the wall with duct tape, "wraps" up this week, on Thursday. One homeroom had their "volunteer" stay up for an unprecedented two minutes and change. Other homerooms have broken the one minute mark, while some tape jobs have only yielded less than ten seconds of "sticking around". However, the event has been fun for all involved even the fortunate few who have been pasted to the wall!

Reminder of the video dance at CHSS on April 10, beginning at 7:30 p.m. It's the first video dance of the year so don't miss it! The cost is \$6 in advance and \$8 at the door, and there is no discount couples price. See you there...

Cont'd on page 7

CHURCHES

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Thursday: 3:30 p.m. Christian Youth
Crusaders
(Grades JK through 6)
7:00 p.m. Grades 7 & 8
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St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
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St. John, The Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m.

Dates to Remember

April 9 - Madoc Minor Hockey Awards night at Kiwanis Centre, 6-7 p.m. social hour, 7 p.m. - awards ceremony.
April 13 - Madoc Minor Hockey Annual Meeting and Election of Officers, Madoc Arena, 7 p.m.

Stirling takes ASG girls' basketball title

by Allison Huffman

In the intermediate girls Associated School Group (ASG) basketball tournament, held April 2 at Madoc Public School, Stirling won, in an exciting final game.

North Hastings competed in the tournament.

Each team received three points for a win, two for a tie and one for a loss. The games against North Hastings not a member of the ASG, were not counted in the final standings.

North Hastings, although not eligible to play in the finals,

finished the day with two wins over Marmora and Tweed and a loss to Stirling.

After round robin play, Tweed was in the lead with eight points, having beat Madoc and Marmora and a tie with Stirling. Madoc entered the semi-finals in second with seven points having beaten

Marmora and Stirling. Stirling was third with a win, a tie and a loss, and Marmora came in last with three losses.

The semi-final games were between Tweed and Marmora and Stirling and Madoc. Tweed and Stirling won taking them into the final game.

In the final game of the day,

as the game went down the wire, Stirling missed on a chance to increase their lead to three points, but missed on two foul shots.

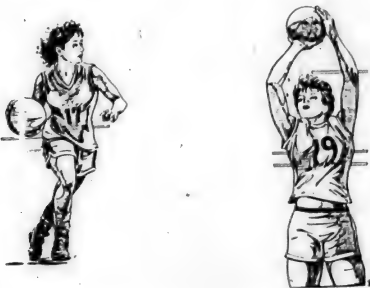
In the final exciting minutes of the game, Tweed missed on two or three basket attempts which would have put them in the lead, leaving the final score at 11-10 for Stirling.



In round robin action Marmora Senior Public School took on North Hastings. North Hastings won the game.



In round robin play Madoc Public School took on Stirling Senior Public School in a wide open game. Madoc prevailed 16-12.



The Stirling Senior Public School took the intermediate girls' basketball title after defeating Tweed in the final 11-10. The members of the team include, Kelly Sage, Jennifer Johns-

ton, Anna Bateman, Katherine Walker, Lisa Brooks, Beth Boziak, Amanda Green, Koren Marriott, Lisa McBeachy, Kristine Pollard and Michelle Brooks.

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

TENDER NUMBER 40-92-03

Sealed tenders, on forms supplied by the Ministry, will be received by the Regional Director until 1:30 p.m., Local Time

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1992

For hot in place recycling with integral overlay from Tweed to Highway 7, from Iroquois to Morrisburg and from Griffith southerly. Total length, 28.4 km.

Specifications, information to bidders, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the Regional Office, 355 Counter Street, Postal Bag 4000, KINGSTON, Ontario K7L 5A3 or by telephoning Purchasing & Supply Services at (613) 544-2220 ext. 4106.

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CONTRACT NO. 8-92:
Supply of Fencing Material

CONTRACT NO. 9-92:
Supply of Calcium Chloride

CONTRACT NO. 10-92:
Supply of Petroleum Products

CONTRACT NO. 11-92:
Supply of Cedar Fence Posts and Cedar Brace Posts

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the County Engineer. Any inquiries concerning the tender should also be directed to the County Engineer's Office. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Historical Notes

As of late the Historical Foundation has been very busy preparing for upcoming events: the Heritage Appreciation Awards and the election of Directors and a new Executive for 1992.

In February the Heritage Appreciation Awards were presented. This year's recipients were Ann and Pru McIntosh, primarily for their work with St. Peter's Presbyterian Church and to Roy Moorcroft for his never ending work with Hazzard's Corners Church.

This area can be very proud of the wonderful work that the McIntosh and Moorcroft families have done in preserving this area's rich heritage.

In March, the Madoc Historical Foundation elected a new executive for 1992. Reta Spor-

ring is President. Brian Sexton, Vice President; Patti Newall, Secretary and Avril Sexton is Treasurer. The Directors for 1992 are: Alan Danford, 473-4785; Ron Moffatt, 473-4982; Anne Hinchliffe, 473-2623. As always, if anyone would like to donate artifacts, photographs, historical facts or local lore please contact one of the above Directors so that we can preserve it for all to appreciate.

Sean Hughes will be our guest for the April meeting. He will be giving a presentation on Victorian and reproduction clothing and have many fine examples with him for us all to admire. The date to remember

Heritage presents appreciation awards

is Tuesday, April 28, 7:30 p.m. business, 8 p.m. presentation at St. John's Anglican Church Hall. As always everyone is welcome to come to what will be a fascinating meeting.

The final item of business is the upcoming annual Victoria Day House Tour, this year being held on Sunday, May 17 from 1 to 4 p.m. The Historical Foundation needs the help of the village homeowners that live in older homes that have been maintained or brought back to their original condition such as original woodwork, ceiling medallions, or appropriate decoration to consider being involved in this year's tour or one in the future. We

are also looking for "reproduction homes" as there is great interest in these homes too. The House Tour is the Historical Foundation's main source of revenue for all our projects and it also promotes the Madoc area to all of Ontario and beyond. Century Home magazine, well known to older home lovers, advertises our Tour and to the best of our knowledge a member of the Century Home writing staff will be in attendance. We have always had great response from all the visitors that have attended and spent a wonderful day in the Madoc area. Please, if you feel that your home would be appropriate telephone Anne Hinchliffe at 473-2623 or Patti Newall at 473-2779 to get the full details about what is involved if you show your home. We have had our home on the Tour twice and both time were wonderful experiences in the pride of showing our home and the tidbits we learned about our home by visitors. We really need the help of the village for this year, but in the future please consider. Patti and myself will be going around to homes in the next few weeks to talk to homeowners about the Tour.



Preparing for Easter Senior Kindergarten students at Earl Prentice School in Marmora spent one morning last week preparing for Easter by painting ceramic Easter eggs. Photo: Nancy Powers

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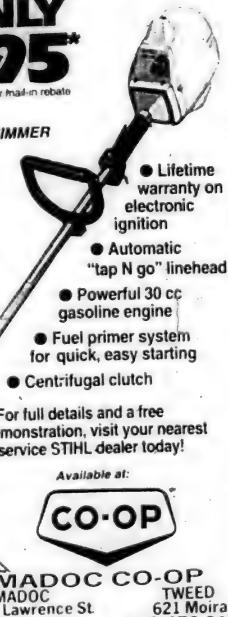
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COUNTY OF HASTINGS NOTICE

Application for amendment to the Official Plan of the County of Hastings is being considered by the Hastings County Planning Advisory Committee.

The lands affected by the application are:
Rawdon Township; Concession 5, Part Lots 10 and 11. The purpose of the amendment is to apply a special policy within the "Prime Agriculture" designation to two small parcels of land on the south side and one on the north side of the Fifth Concession Road, approximately 1.200 metres (4,000 feet) east of Highway 14 in order to recognize their use for the parking of vehicles, including construction vehicles, a contractor's office and maintenance shop, storage of gravel and topsoil and the boarding of horses. A total of approximately 7 hectare (1.7 acre) is intended to be the subject of the Special Policy. The Planning Advisory Committee has appointed the hour of 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday, May 12, 1992 in Room 102, County Administration Buildings, Pinnacle Street, Belleville, Ontario to allow representations to be made concerning the disposition of the proposed amendment. For further information, contact the County Planning Department, at the County Administration Buildings, (966-6712).

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Can big crowds of angry protestors force NDP to change wildlife policy?

By Rolly Ethier

Although it wasn't what the standing room only crowd of 1,100 protestors wanted to hear, Chief Leonard Grey of the Alderville First Nation Reserve might have summed it up most succinctly.

When one member of the audience stepped up to the microphone in the comment period of the meeting organized by the Hastings, Peterborough and Northumberland Counties Conservation Committee, he singled out Chief Grey in asking how current NDP policies could be reversed.

Pointing to the assembly at large, Grey replied tersely: "You people out there elected the NDP to office and now you have to bite the bullet."

The meeting held Monday, March 30th at the CDHS gym was called by the newly-organized group to demonstrate the general unpopularity of recent legislation enacted by the Ministry of Natural Resources. The greatest fear being expressed is that the provincial government is considering turning over the management and control of sport fishery and hunting to the native peoples.

In fact, a committee called the Native People's Circle on Environment and Development has already requested that the government enter into a co-management agreement with the aboriginal people "as a transitional stage in granting them full management of the

wild shouting match, moderator Havelock Bingley mapped out the meeting guidelines from the outset when he warned that any racist or derogatory comments would not be tolerated. It was feared that the meeting might degenerate into a native-bashing

initiatives. Wildman, said Mrs. Fawcett, currently serves in two contradictory roles as head of both the Ministry of Natural Resources and Indian Affairs. "It would take King Solomon himself to sort out this mess," she noted, recom-

menting that Wildman be relieved of one of the positions at the earliest opportunity so he's not in a conflict of interest position.

"You have to wonder whether the minister actually cares about natural resources," she added. "He's acting more like someone trying to do harm by closing down fish hatcheries, such as Codrington, and now triggering the

*Having Wildman in charge of MNR, Indian Affairs
"like putting the fox in charge of chicken coop"*

provincial fish stocks.

The CDHS meeting was the latest in a series of meetings held in various locations of the province, including one in Apsley, by conservationists determined to fight what they refer to as regressive initiatives by the Wildman ministry.

And if the anger and emotion displayed by the assembly are any indication of how the majority of taxpayers feel about this issue, the NDP has stirred up a political hornet's nest that could come back to haunt them.

The crowd was advised that the NDP declined an invitation to join others on the podium

No racist remarks

Anticipating something of a

session.

Most of the frustrations were vented instead against Wildman and the MNR. Northumberland MPP Joan Fawcett of the Liberals, MNR critic Allan McLean of the Conservatives and Rick Morgan, executive vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, all accused Wildman of promoting racism by initiating conservation changes they say are driving a wedge between natives and non-natives.

Mrs. Fawcett said that if Premier Bob Rae had cared to consult with the various organizations that have a stake in the province's conservation future he would have discovered disfavor with the MNR

Raw reality of Mexican poverty leaves indelible impression on travelling church group

Laura Camppling, Revs. Carolyn and John Hudson, John and Susette Pearson of Kingston; Roberta Greaves of Perth; Marlene Sutton of Belleville; Marion Minifie of Cobourg; Rev. Marion and Ron Davis of Norwood; Sandra Kerr and James Stebbing of Oakville travelled to Cuernavaca (50 miles south of Mexico City) where Sara Wiegner of Puebla joined them to take part in a program run by the Cuernavaca Centre for Intercultural Dialogue on Develop-

ment (C.C.I.D.D.). The group travelled under the sponsorship of "C" Links Ontario which is short for Christians Learning Internationally "C" Knowledge for Service. "C" Links operates under the auspices of the Anglican, Roman Catholic and United Churches. It was an impressive trip and revealed a disturbing and little publicized picture of Mexico. Below is Rev. Marion Davis' reflections on her "C" Links trip.

By Rev. Marion Davis

Cuernavaca, Mex. - Cuernavaca is surrounded by mountains and 5,000 ft. above sea level. It is known to Mexicans as the city of eternal spring. When we were there the Amariyllis and Bougainvillea were in bloom.

It is a city of 300,000 people and representative of Mexican cities in that it is one of great contrasts. It has beautiful scenery and very wealthy people. On the other end of the scale, there are the homeless, the very, very poor. There is virtually no middle class.

On our two-week program we talked with (and learned about) people in Guatemala, El Salvador, Haiti, Honduras

and Mexico. Not only did we listen to many different people, we visited six different families who welcomed us into their homes. Often, the 13 of us, our resource people and interpreter, could hardly fit into the homes even as we sat shoulder-to-shoulder.

We came face-to-face with what poverty really is; where "give to us today our daily bread" is a literal prayer for survival. Each day involves a struggle for food.

In Mexico, we learned that 70 per cent of the population doesn't have any kind of regular wage. This 70 per cent do whatever they can to get a few pesos. The men try to find

Cont'd to page 8A



An estimated crowd of 1,100 concerned citizens filled the CDHS gym to capacity for a March 30th meeting to vent their disfavor with new conservation policies introduced by the NDP. Chief Leonard Grey of the Alderville

Reserve, Rick Morgan of the OFAH, MPPs Joan Fawcett and Allan McLean were the keynote speakers. The target of most of the criticism was Bud Wildman, the Minister of Natural Resources. photo/Rolly Ethier

We have known for a long time that there's been a consensus within the disabled community and among Ontario's senior citizens that a comprehensive advocacy system is needed. Reports on advocacy for Ontario's most vulnerable citizens has been gathering dust for too long.

Ontario has approximately 600,000 citizens, including the frail elderly, who have moderate to severe disabilities. Their impairments may be mental, physical or both. Most of these people can solve their own problems in daily living or have the support of family and friends to assist them.

However, some of them do not have support. They are the people we refer to as vulnerable adults. They may be living in institutions or in the community and may suffer from neglect, abuse or exploitation.

These are our fellow citizens who have been long abandoned and forgotten. If we want to call Ontario's society compassionate and caring, we cannot let this injustice go on. The Late Father O'Sullivan eloquently stated in his 1987 report "You've Got A Friend."

Regardless of physical or mental illness and/or impair-

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

Advocacy program is needed



ment, vulnerable persons must have the power to make decisions and exercise their right of choice. People are people, whether or not they have identifiable handicaps. The advocacy system is designed to foster a vulnerable individual's sense of dignity as a valuable contributing citizen of Ontario.

The development of a new Advocacy Act will establish a province-wide independent system of non-legal, social advocacy for vulnerable adults. The advocacy system will deal with rights, personal care and systemic concerns.

Building on existing resources

Creating a system that will empower vulnerable adults

will be an enormous challenge - one that could only be met through the marshalling of new and existing resources.

The Advocacy Act is not intended to dismantle current programs or interfere with the care given by devoted and conscientious families. We understand the supportive role played by family members, friends and caregivers. In fact, one of the Act's stated purposes is to "acknowledge, encourage and enhance family and community support for the security and well being of vulnerable persons."

The legislation also recognizes the important role of agencies and individuals who are already advocating on behalf of vulnerable people. The Act will allow the commission to provide grants or enter into contractual arrangements with non-profit community organizations. It will open the door for advocacy on either a paid or a volunteer basis.

Right now, advocacy services are few and far between. Community-based advocacy programs, such as the Advocacy Centre for the Elderly and the Advocacy Resource Centre for the Handicapped, provide legal services. Volunteer groups, such as Concerned Friends of Patients in Long-Term Care and other patients' rights groups, provide non-legal advocacy.

Examples of advocacy

Experience shows that vulnerable adults know what they need, and that they'll be heard more clearly with the help of an advocate.

I would like to share with you some examples of the types of situations advocates have encountered:

* A woman with diabetes and poor eyesight, who was also a wheelchair user, developed kidney problems. The staff in her long-term care institution thought she was complaining unnecessarily and removed her wheelchair - apparently because she often fell. An advocate took the woman's complaints seriously and saw to it that she visited a geriatric specialist. She was diagnosed with two cancerous growths on

her kidneys and died four weeks later. The advocate did ensure that the woman received the necessary pain medication before she passed away.

* The daughter of a woman in a nursing home asked for information about her mother's medication and was refused. The mother was hard of hearing and did not speak English, so an advocate brought in an interpreter for her. She could now tell the staff that she wanted her daughter to have the information. The record showed the woman had been given higher and higher doses of valium for no clear reason, and she decided to have her medication stopped. With the help of an advocate, who explained the situation and her options, this woman made choices about her own treatment.

* A young man applied for a disability pension on his doctor's recommendation. He received notice of a review hearing, but he couldn't understand the notice because of his disability. He didn't show up for the meeting, and as a result, he was denied the pension. The very reason he needed the pension - his disability - shut him out of the system. A friend contacted a community-based advocate, who ensured a new hearing was scheduled and that the man attended.

Jello Easter Eggs

Begin by saving egg shells. Crack gently the wide end of an egg and, using a needle, poke a hole about the size of a pen nib. Puncture the egg yolk and shake gently to use for cooking or baking. Rinse the egg shell with water and store upside down in an egg carton.

4 envelopes Knox unflavoured gelatine
4 (3 oz. pkg.) Jello flavoured gelatine
4 cups boiling water

In large measuring cup, combine 1 Knox gelatine and 1 flavour Jello; add 1 cup boiling water and stir until gelatine dissolves. Pour carefully into egg shells. One cup makes about 4 to 5 eggs. Combine other flavours of Jello to fill other egg shells and chill until set. When ready to serve, crack the shells, peel and place in a clear bowl. Kids love these even better than the chocolate eggs.

Make these snacks during the year by mixing and pouring in pans or pie plates. Cut into squares or use cookie cutter shape to serve.

Chow, see you next week.

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Rehearsing for Maundy Thursday

Hastings - The Junior and Senior Choirs of Trinity United Church in Hastings, under the direction of Donna Bennett and Brian Finley, have been busily preparing for their Maundy Thursday service April 16. The service, which starts at 7:30 pm, will consist of meditative music appropriate to the season followed by the communion.

It is very much a worship service with meditative music. They have been preparing for it since February, said concert pianist Brian Finley.

Special guest artists Donna Bennett, a distinguished concert soprano, and concert violinist, Angelo Calcauoco, will perform as well.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend this very special and meaningful service.

In the photographs, Junior Choir members take direction from Donna Bennett with Brian Finley accompanying on the piano during rehearsal Thursday evening.

Making the Junior Choir sound so wonderful are Carrie Huble, Tracy Oliver, Amber Robbins, Becky Frise, Emilie Frise, Christina Preston, Todd Howard and Elizabeth Love. Absent were Jeff Preston and Lucas Frise. They were joined later by senior choir members: front, L-R, Kim Kaltwasser, Ferne Kaltwasser, Judy Howard, Joan Hatch, Barb Robbins, Jane Patterson and Connie Poole. Back row, L-R, Mel Lounds and Paul Kaltwasser. Absent were Sandy Frise, Ron Sargent and Eric Summers. Photo / Bill Freeman

Banks of waterway can be treacherous

Old man winter is gradually retreating and in his wake the spring floods have arrived. The banks of rivers and creeks are a treacherous playground for the young and inquisitive.

Drowning is only second to motor vehicle accidents as the leading cause of accidental death of Canadians under 35 years of age, according to the Royal Life Saving Society Canada. In 1989, the latest year for which statistics are available, drowning killed 32 young people who were simply walking or playing near water in Ontario.

"Spring thaw is a dangerous time," says John Blaicher, marketing director of the Ontario branch of the Royal Life Saving Society. "Melting snow and rain make river water rise and run fast. Cold moving water can be an adventure for children—a potentially fatal attraction."

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Construction of recycling plant could start in fall

If the proposed \$6 million recycling plant gets the approval of Northumberland County council, construction could get under way sometime this fall and could be in operation by the summer of 1993.

County engineer Jon Tondeur said county council will be asked to approve the plant next month. The site selection was recently decided with the new Haldimand Township industrial park being chosen over two Cobourg locations, one in Port Hope, another Haldimand site and one in Cramahe Township.

The 60,000-square-foot plant would separate recyclable materials from garbage and reduce the amount of waste going into landfills.

Haldimand has offered 16.5 acres for approximately \$81,000 but the property will require about \$300,000 in engineering and road improvements. Although the original estimate was approximately \$11 million, Tondeur said the project plans to use staff labor and the design will be done in-house to save money.

Additionally, the county would save \$500,000 because the Ministry of the Environment says it will waive an environmental assessment hearing for the site.

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New European predator found

Eight of Ontario's southern inland lakes have been invaded by a new European predator—the spiny water flea, or Bythotrephes cederstroemi—according to results of two reports released by the Ministry of the Environment.

The studies, conducted by the Ministries of the Environment and Natural Resources, document the first evidence of the spiny water flea in Lakes Muskoka, Rhsseau, Joseph, Mary, Fairy, Peninsula, Vernon and Go Home.

Scientists are mainly concerned about this new invader's impact on the zooplankton on which it feeds. Zooplankton is the microscopic life near the bottom of the food web. Experts predict that a reduction of plankton could affect the balance of the ecosystem and may affect the survival of organisms and certain small fish which feed on it.

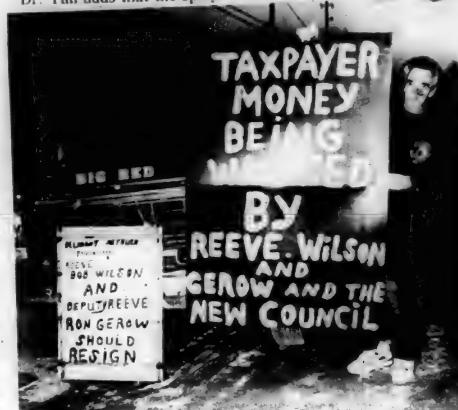
The spiny water flea is a relatively large (10-15mm including its tail spine), shrimp-like animal with a tail three times the size of its body. It feeds on zooplankton smaller than itself, but is easy prey for larger fish.

The spiny water flea invaded each of the Great Lakes during the mid 1980s, most likely through ballast water exchange. It is not known how the crustacean got into the inland lakes of Ontario, but scientists believe it was probably brought in by a boat or angler from Georgian Bay. This is the first time the European predator has been found in any inland lakes in North America.

"To minimize the spread of the spiny water flea, water should not be moved from the eight inland lakes it currently inhabits into any other lakes, not even in bait buckets. We do not know what the ultimate effect of the invader will be.

but caution is always warranted with exotic invaders," Environment Ministry scientist Norman Yan says. Dr. Yan adds that the spiny

water flea does not pose a health risk to humans. "Anglers and cottagers need not be alarmed



Continuing his fight Jim Ellis, of Havelock, continues his battle with Belmont-Methuen Township, via picketing. Ellis maintains the township has caused the flooding of his property after they along a culvert to be re-routed, thus changing the direction of the water. Photo/Nancy Powers

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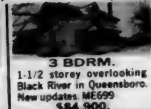
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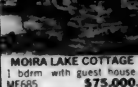
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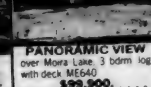
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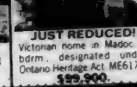
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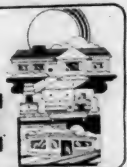


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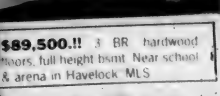
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'PARKVIEW ESTATES. Immaculate brick bungalow with attached garage, full finished basement, landscaped lot and gardens. Enjoy the eat-in kitchen opening to the covered patio. Electric heat, 2 large bedrooms, available immo. Call for appointment. **\$152,000.** MLS

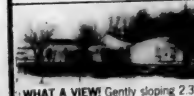
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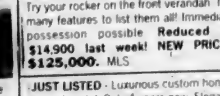
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Recycling plant could get under way this fall

If the proposed \$6 million recycling plant gets approval of Northumberland County council, construction could get under way sometime this fall and could be in operation by the summer of 1993.

County engineer Jon Tondeur said county council will be asked to approve the plant next month. The site selection was recently decided with the new Haldimand Township industrial park being chosen over two Cobourg locations, one in Port Hope, another Haldimand site and one in Cramahe Township.

The 60,000-square-foot plant would separate recyclable materials from garbage and reduce the amount of waste going into landfills.

Haldimand has offered 16.5 acres for approximately \$81,000 but the property will require about \$300,000 in engineering and road improvements. Although the original estimate was approximately \$11 million, Tondeur said the project plans to use staff labor and the design will be done in-house to save money.

Additionally, the county would save \$500,000 because the Ministry of the Environment says it will waive an environmental assessment hearing for the site.

Can big crowds of angry protestors force NDP to change wildlife policy?

Mrs. Fawcett said that "if we are to do a good job of managing our fish and wildlife resources, we must work together to achieve our objectives."

Closed-door policies

McLean also criticized the NDP government for refusing to consult with the groups who have a stake in conservation, adding: "All stakeholders have the right to share in the decision-making process but

instead the NDP makes decisions behind closed doors." A one-time dairy farmer and a provincial member for 11 years, the Simcoe-East member said: "The NDP has turned this into a political

issue, not a native issue. Yes, natives have rights but non-natives have rights, too." Added McLean: "When we look at some of the NDP policies, including several incidents of blatant poaching with

no one charged, there's something wrong. If people are poaching, they should be charged whether they're natives or non-natives."

In his comments, Morgan pointed out that if all the land claims of aboriginal peoples were honored it would take in 100 per cent of the total land mass of Ontario.

Referring to the fact that the constitution entitles the Indians to hunt and fish, he noted: "It's okay to change the constitution if we don't agree with it. I think it's important for us to tell the politicians that they can change the constitution if they are listening to Canadians."

He said the NDP agenda on natural resources has gone far beyond what is reasonable. He charged the Bob Rae and the NDP traditionally have had close links to the aboriginal people and said that having Bud Wildman in charge of both the MNR and Indian Affairs "is like putting the fox in charge of the chicken coop."

Morgan claims charges are not being laid against natives guilty of illegal hunting and fishing but that non-natives were being hammered for similar offenses. "Now Bill 162 calls for even more changes which do not impact on native harvesting. Conservation principles are being broken."

Defends Alderville

Chief Grey said he couldn't speak for all aboriginal people in Ontario but defended the record of the Alderville reserve. He said the band is doing its best to manage resources, setting quotas on fish and game well below the normal conservation limits, planting wild rice and making a bid to reactivate the Codrington fish hatchery to create jobs.

"What we should be doing is showing the native peoples more respect and working together on our wildlife problems," he said. "What you read in the newspapers is often inaccurate about natives being guilty of taking unreasonable amounts of fish and game and killing wild turkeys out of season."

Grey said he was sick and tired of the OFAH making charges, attacking the aboriginal peoples, adding: "It's garbage. Aboriginal people should get more respect."

One serious problem conservation leaders seem to be ignoring, he said, is the "disgraceful practice of non-natives being allowed to purchase guns without FAC certificates." He recommended that an investigation be launched to correct this immediately.

Campbellford's Murray Locke, a member of the new conservation committee, said: "We must fight to preserve conservation for our grandchildren and the future. These policies introduced by the NDP will not only destroy our natural resources but are dividing people instead of trying to create harmony."

Locke got a resounding cheer when he noted that "the government has no money for conservation, closing down fish hatcheries like Codrington, but then spends \$4 million for bilingual highway signs?"

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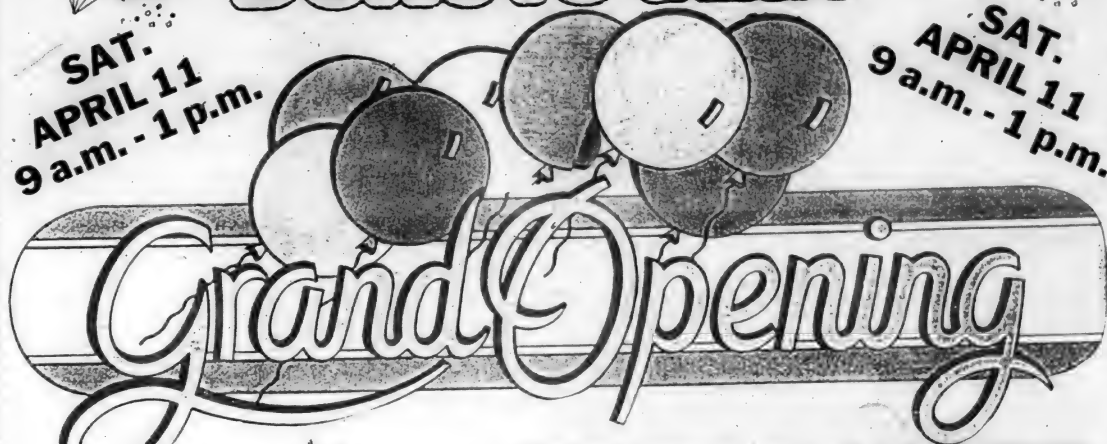
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Raw reality of Mexican poverty leaves indelible impression

jobs; often they are seasonal and far from home. The women embroider runners and sew clothing, weave cloth, make pottery, weave baskets, create jewelry, purchase (or grow) flowers, fruit and vegetables to sell on the streets or - if they can afford a licence - in the markets that are open every day.

Not the tourist side

We saw and experienced that part of Mexico tourist brochures don't tell you about. We learned how valuable water is when you have to walk a long distance to a tap that is only turned on at certain times of the day; or to a well and then carry two five gal. pails over a rocky street which, until I saw them, I would have called a rocky side of a mountain.

They are streets, I think, simply because they run between houses.

This hard-earned water is not free of bacteria. One in four Mexican and Central American children die of dehydration caused by diarrhea.

I remember 30 years ago our daughter of 11 months showed signs of dehydration; the doctors decided she should be hospitalized and given antibiotics and, of course, she recovered in a few days.

We have become accustomed to having social nets as a way of life. But in two-thirds of the world, children die because their governments are often corrupt puppet regimes.

In Mexico and Central America, neighbours of the USA, have suffered under aggressive, protectionist, monetarist and neo-liberal (I have just learned those terms) policies of the U.S. government. They, in concert with the Mexican government, have imposed a strategy that follows the dictates of the International Monetary Fund and serves transnational corporations at the expense of Mexico's own development.

The Mexican government has implemented a series of economic, legal and labour policies that run the same direction as the strategy of the U.S. government.

It became clear to me that the Free Trade Agreement our government signed with the U.S. impedes Canada's right to national development and sovereignty just as it will in Mexico. In the month that we have been home, there doesn't seem to be a day goes by that this strategy doesn't cut into the social nets of our country.

We hear how health care funding is being cut back and our hospitals are already suffering. Farmers are seeing import quotas for milk, eggs and poultry (supply management programs) threatened. Fishers have lost the right to process their salmon and herring.

We hear of cutbacks in manufacturing and roll-back wage programs. There are thousands of jobs that have been lost in the food and service sectors.

Although Mexico has not yet signed an agreement, the Mexican people have been subjected to this same strategy since the 1960s. It has been a process of 'silent' integration of the Mexican economy into the American economy and it is accelerated in recent years, when Mexico joined the General Agreement on Tariffs and

Trade (GATT) and drastically lowered its tariffs.

The present Mexican government has weakened its foreign investment law and its financial institutions through measures passed by executive decree. Up until October 1990, Mexico had suffered capital flight amounting to more than \$50 billion (U.S.).

You are no doubt thinking how a government could do that to their own country?

The wealthy ten per cent of the population are becoming wealthier. Kick-backs are not uncommon. The same party has been in power for 60 years.

"How can this be," we asked and were told that what went on on the surface looks like democracy as we understand it.



A bit of history: Alfredo Dominguez, a Mexican labour leader involved in organizing steel, iron and metallurgical workers over the past 30 years, talks to 'C' Links volunteers about the North American Free Trade Agreement and what it means for Mexicans -- 40 million of whom are in poverty and 7 million near the edge of death. Photo/Marion Davis

The opposition parties are financed by the government in power. Most of the unions in the large plants are hand-in-hand with the owners and when workers ask questions, or become troublesome, they are let go. There are always desperate people who do not have any kind of guaranteed income to take their place.

Desperate situations

Our direct encounters with the poor shook us but helped us understand the desperate situation. It also called us to examine all that we take for granted.

We were asked by one lady "what we would do if we were in her situation?"

She had welcomed us into her one-room house where she and her children and grandchildren lived (a total of 16 people). She and her daughters did embroidery work on runners and doilies; she also acquired baskets, roses and chicklets to sell on the streets. She could not afford a licence for the market so was at the mercy of the police who moved her on; then she would have to find another place for selling. After 12-14 hours away from home, she would prepare supper. It was bean soup on the stove when we were there).

Until one week before we visited her, she told us, this woman would feed her husband first before the children. After he had eaten what he wanted, he would "beat her up" then go out and drink beer with his friends. But now he had left her and she guessed it

"was for the best."

Over a period of time, she had managed to save up money and buy a few cement blocks until she had enough for the walls of her house, which had been built recently. It had a corrugated asbestos roof. There was a refrigerator in the room -- one of the men with us noticed it was plugged into a plug with bare wires leading to it.

Outside, the meter box was attached to a post and six different wires were strung from it to six different houses; some of them were very old and I couldn't help but wonder what happened in the rainy season with mud under foot. Did people get electrocuted?

None of us answered her question as we thought of



The raw reality of poverty was evident throughout the 'C' Links travels through Cuernavaca. Photo/Marion Davis

history -- today, as in biblical times -- as salvation history.

A tin can was passed around to help others who were in crisis.

Witnessing the poor helping the poor touched and challenged us. Do we, who have so much, see the poor and needy in our communities?

Meeting the poor is an experience that fills all the senses -- sight, sound, touch and smell. The raw reality of disease, broken families, racking hunger, inadequate housing, polluted water -- is marked indelibly on our minds and in our hearts.

I, personally, have come

home determined to be more active and informed about the concerns of our Canadian politics and how very much we are becoming tied to the U.S., a government that doesn't understand that by co-operation we can have strong, healthy individual countries and a healthy world.

By working to keep Canada strong and by bringing pressure on our government, we can influence the U.S. and help the Mexican people as we help ourselves.

We can come out of the wilderness of our time and live in the land of milk and honey; by hard work and faith that the Holy Spirit works through us.

Norwood skaters end season with fine Fenelon Falls showing

Norwood - The Norwood and District Figure Skating Club wrapped up its 1991-92 season with a strong showing at the annual Fenelon Falls skating competition.

A number of skaters placed well in the competition including Rachel Spence, who took a 1st, Lori Beth Martin (2nd), Sheila Johnston (3rd), Kendra Harding (4th), Amy VanWill (5th), Lauren Niemi (5th), Sandy McCormick (6th) and Krista Kloosterman (6th).

Jennifer Kloosterman could not make the trip to skate because of a broken bone in her foot.

Norwood's skating season was a memorable one for club members. Below are results from the various test days that are so important to a figure skater's skill development. (We have mentioned them before but the accomplishments of these young skaters deserve a reprise):

Campbellford Intermediate Test (Jan. 4) - Tara Stewart, 3rd Figure; Sarah Christie, Fourteenstep; Krista Fraser, Fourteenstep.

Norwood Evaluation Day (Jan. 13) - Tina Terpstra, 2nd Figure; Kimberly, Hefferman

and Melissa Terpstra, Preliminary Figure; Lauren Niemi, Katie Christie, Amy VanWill, Tara Archer and Melissa Terpstra, Dutch Waltz; Danica Donald and Dana Selby, Baby Blues and Alison Goodhand, Swing.

Norwood Evaluation Day (Feb. 10) - Tara Archer, Preliminary Figure; Julie Rutherford, 1st Figure (turns in isolation); Carrie Archer, 1st Figure; Sandy McCormick, Dutch Waltz; Kimberly Hefferman, Stephanie Fraser, Amy VanWill and Lauren Niemi, Canasta; Danica Donald and Dana Selby, Swing; Julie Rutherford, Junior Bronze Freeskate.

Peterborough High Test Day (March 15) - Lindsay Scott, Rocker and Fox Trot (dance).

Norwood Evaluation Test Day (March 25) - Sarah Christie, 2nd Figure (2nd Figure turns); Rachel Spence and Krista Kloosterman, Dutch Waltz; Tara Archer, Melissa Terpstra and Katie Christie, Canasta; Kimberly Hefferman, Tara Archer and Stephanie Fraser, Baby Blues; Danica Donald and Dana Selby, Fiesta and Tina Terpstra and Sarah Christie, Junior Bronze

Cont'd to page 9A

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Jane Crowley becomes 1992 Peterborough Cty. 4-H president

Jane Crowley of has been acclaimed of the Peterborough 4-H Association executive 1992. She succeeds ymour who remains executive as past-

finale for both the Working with Wool and Sewing Plus members.

As part of their project, the senior 4-H members Wendy Hurst, Jill Knowles, Madeline Morris, Margart Morris and Shannon Warner organized the entire program.

Club members participated in a fashion show to display their projects and heard from several speakers about the variety of opportunities 4-H has to offer.

Special awards were given to the members who had reached a "milestone" in the 4-H program. Crystal Fox and Pamela Robson received a plaque for their first project.

Members completing six projects received a trillium pin. They included, Suzanne Foster, Katie Watson, Helena Whittington and Janette Whit-

tington. Brianne Bartlett received a 4-H travel alarm clock for having completed a total of 18 projects.

The 4-H motto is "learn to do by doing" and the members involved in this awards night took up the challenge and put on a wonderful program for their friends and families.

Saint Joseph's gears up for special variety show

Peterborough - Tickets are now on sale for the Saint Joseph's "Spring Variety Benefit Show" at St. Peter's Auditorium this Saturday night.

All the proceeds from the two-hour show will go to the Saint Joseph's Hospital Foundation.

Entertainment will include country hits, Broadway tunes, current favourites, music from the 1920s and '30s, fiddling and trick fiddling, gospel hits, comedy, slapstick, tap, step, can-can and chorus line dancing and a variety of other entertainments.

Local talent showcased will include Tina Mundell and her step-dancers, Lorna Adams, the Chartrand Family, Kevin and Bunny Leahy, the TASS Dixieland Band, WORK's country band, Kirk Cornie, Lee Doughty, The Gail Chapman Dancers from Cobourg, Brad Stewart and Helen Bell.

There will even be a dog act featuring Claudette the Dog and Master Beatrice.

Tickets are \$5 each and are available at a number of locations. They will also be sold at the door if available. For further information call 743-4251 extension 422.

Norwood skaters

Cont'd from page 8A

Freestyle. Ennismore Test Day (March 29) - Rhonda Steenburgh, Senior Bronze Freestyle; 3rd Figure (figures); Tara Stewart, 3rd Figure (turns); Sarah Christie, Ten Fox; Krista Fraser, Ten Fox and Julie Rutherford, Fourteenstep.

Congratulations skaters on a fabulous year.

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Offer expires May 17th, 1992.

The draw for the FREE Membership is Monday, May 18th.

"LIVE IT UP — PLAY GOLF"



Branch 300 executive: The Royal Canadian Legion 100 in Norwood held its annual nominations, elections and an officers Sunday afternoon. Joining Zone Commander Craighead (far right, back row) of Otonabee Br. 607 (front row, L-R) Wilma McMillan, Secretary and Joan Treasurer. Back row, L-R, Doug Fleming, 2nd Vice, Harry Wilford, 1st Vice President and President, (shoff). Executive members include Richard Rodgers, Wilburn Archer, Kim Nelson, Randy Webb and Group. Bob Beynon will once again serve as Sergeant-at-attending Sunday's ceremony were Dep. Zone Commander Craighead (Br. 52, Peterborough) and his wife Alice; acting-at-Arms, Jean Hardy of Br. 452, Peterborough; Lloyd Br. 402 in Millbrook and his wife Dorothy. Zone Commander Craighead was accompanied by his wife Edna. Bill Freeman

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Peterborough Memorial Centre

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Making sense of Morse Code: Krystina McMillan and Lisa Dykstra teamed up during the annual Norwood Public School science fair and produced a research project on Morse Code. Their efforts earned a first place award. Photo/Bill Freeman

OBITUARY

Alton H. Beavis

Alton H. Beavis passed away at Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay on March 16 in his 81st year.

Mr. Beavis, the son of the late Harold and Maude Beavis, was a past native of Norwood. He played hockey and operated a grocery store in Norwood and Peterborough in the late 1930s and '40s.

He is fondly remembered by his wife Bernice (nee Gordon) and many nieces and nephews, cousins and a dear Aunt Ruth Beavis of Campbellford.

The funeral service was held at MacKey's Funeral Chapel on Thursday, March 19.

Interment was at Riverside Cemetery in Lindsay.

Level I umpire's clinic to be held in Norwood

Norwood - The Norwood and District Minor Softball Association will host a much-needed Softball Ontario umpire's clinic (Level I certification) on May 2 at Norwood High School.

This clinic will be of interest to prospective umpires, coaches, executives and older players from around the area.

Cost for the clinic - which will run from 9 am until 4 pm - will be \$21.40. Payment and registration must be made by April 17.

You can register by mail or in person at the Motor Vehicle Licence Agency on Colborne Street in Norwood. Cheques should be made out to the Norwood and District Minor Softball Association.

The mailing address for registration is Dan Selby, R.R. 1, Norwood, Ont., K0L 2V0.

Include with your registration any previous experience (if any) you might have had.

Hastings-Peterborough NDP elect officers and delegates

Betty Lambeck, from Bancroft, was re-elected president of the Hastings-Peterborough NDP Constituency Association at the annual general meeting held April 3 in the Douro Community Centre.

"New blood" elected were Bob Helsing, of Lakefield, as vice president for Peterborough County; Gaye Fellow, of Belleville, as secretary; Patricia Carlos, of Apsley, as chief financial officer; and Bob Tudor, of Kilmount, and Maureen Slyne, of Madoc, as members-at-large.

Re-elected to office were Paul Whittaker, of Gilmour, vice president for Hastings County; Fran Helsing, of Lakefield, membership secretary; Dan McCaw, of Coe Hill, membership organizer for Hastings County; Ed Beres, of Norwood, membership organizer for Peterborough County; Keith Woollard, of Ottonabee, media secretary; Carolyn Jones-Baumhour, of Madoc, member-at-large; Anne Balding, of Bancroft, delegate to provincial council; and Paul Whittaker, of Gilmour and Mary Smith, of Lakefield, as alternate delegates.

A full slate of seven delegates to the June provincial convention were elected from among the above officers: Lambeck, Fellow, Tudor, Whittaker, McCaw, Beres and Jones-Baumhour. MPP Elmer Buchanan is automatically a delegate, as is Anne Balding.

Cliff Gunter, of Coe Hill and Gesina Laird-Buchanan, of L'Amable, were elected alternate delegates and the executive was empowered to name five additional alternates.

Ontario plant to produce ethanol

Mississauga-UCO Petroleum Inc. and Commercial Alcohols Inc. have signed an agreement for the supply of ethanol to be used in Ontario's first widely-available ethanol-blended gasolines.

The CAI plant in Tiverton, near Kincardine, will produce ethanol to be blended with gasolines available at 19 UCO Petroleum Inc. Gas Bars in May. Sunoco, Inc., which will supply the gasolines to UPI from its Sarnia refinery, will blend the ethanol at its London, Ont., bulk terminal.

"We are extremely pleased to be able to work with CAI, Ontario's leading grain ethanol producer," says Glen Perschbacher, vice president and general manager of UCO.

To help you fill out your income tax return

Extended hours

From February 24 to April 30, we offer an "after hours" phone service from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

You can also call T.I.P.S. Info-Tax, our automated phone service, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, for recorded information on selected topics.

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To make things easier, we've designed two simpler tax returns that don't have any calculations.

These optional returns are great for people with straightforward tax situations. If you're under 65, you can use the "Short." If you're 65 or over, the "65 Plus" is for you. Whatever return you use, you should fill out only one.



Make sure your return is not delayed

Lots of people fill out their tax return with great care, only to miss details that can make all the difference. For example, if your address is incomplete or incorrect, your refund could be delayed or sent to the wrong place.

If you will be moving, write the new address on your return, or if you don't know it yet, please call us to let us know as soon as you can so we can update your file.

Another important detail is attaching all the slips and receipts that support your claims for credits and deductions. If any are missing, your return may get held up while we contact you for the information.

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1988 GMC Pickup, 2500 Series, 3/4 ton, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., runs & works excellent. Asking \$6,900. Phone 613-473-5113

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HOUSE To rent, Madoc, Elzevir Township, for small family, very responsible. Phone 613-473-2480.

To Rent - 2 bedroom house in Madoc or Madoc Township by April 27. Call 613-473-0017.

We have 3 all-cash clients wanting large parcels of land North of Havelock, 50 to 200 acres, any kind of bush or land. Please call 705-778-3326. Arnold R.E. Ltd., Realtor

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HASTINGS, 3 Bedrooms, available immediately. First month's required. References. Ask for Nick. Days 705-653-3977, after 5 p.m. 705-696-3255

HAVELOCK Area, 1 bedroom apartment, available April 1. Heat, hydro, fridge and stove included. 705-778-2757 after 6

MARMORA Area (Deloro) 2 1/2 bedroom apartments, very large. One is a duplex with high ceilings, new carpeting, utility room & garage (if wanted). \$650 per month, the other \$575. Heat included in both. References, first & last. Phone 613-479-2769

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Tenders

TENDER FOR LAWN CARE 1992
MARMORA ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH 237
Sealed tenders, plainly marked as to the content, will be received by Mr. Mike Badgley, Chairman of Property and Maintenance.

All tenders must be received by April 30th, 1992.

All tenders will be reviewed as to the price and experience.

The work will consist of the cutting and trimming of all grass on this property.

Mr. M. Badgley
Chairman of Property Maintenance
Box 111, Marmora, Ontario
K0K 2M0

VICTORIAN Order of Nurses wishes tender for lease of maximum of six (6) cars for lease this month of May, 1992. Specification list available from Trenton VON office. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Closing date May 1, 1992, 4 p.m. Return of tenders within 21 days. Apply VON, 465 Dundas St. West, Trenton, Ont. K0V 3S4

Card Of Thanks

I would like to thank all my friends who helped at home while I was in the Hospital and returned home. A special thank you to the doctors and Emergency room nurses for all their care. Thank you, Irene Macoun

I would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank you" for flowers, fruit, visits, cards, phone calls & to Drs. Edwards, Hunt, nurses & staff in I.C.U. & 6th floor while a patient in B.G.H. & since returning home. Sincerely appreciated, Leo Coveney

THE Family of the late Gordon A. Gower wish to thank friends & neighbours for prayers, donations, cards & kindness shown at the time of his passing. Special thanks to McConnell Funeral Home, Rev. Brian Webber for his comforting words before, during & after funeral, also Ladies Auxiliary for their lovely lunch following funeral.

THE Family of the late Ida Myrtle Varley wishes to thank relatives, friends & neighbours for cards, flowers & donations to various organizations. A special thanks to all the nurses of the Pleasant Meadow Manor, Norwood, for all the love & kindness shown to our mother during her stay there. Special thanks to the Baptist Church for the lunch after funeral. Lila, Violet & families

THE Family of the late Kenneth Edwards would like to express their sincere thanks to relatives, friends & neighbours for the lovely floral tributes, memorial donations, food, cards & expressions of sympathy in the loss of our dear father and grandfather. Special thanks to Major Lee Porter of the Salvation Army, Helen and the girls for a lovely lunch and Kathy at the Norwood & District Funeral Home. Bob, Cindy, Bob Jr., Willard, Bryant, Ken and Gord Edwards, Carol, Glenn Chamberlain & family.

Card Of Thanks

WREN - To my dear family, friends, neighbours, 1st Marmora Beaver, and fellow County members, thank you from the bottom of my heart for the flowers, fruit, cards, letters, good wishes and prayers, during my recent hospitalization. Because of the experience and dedication of the doctors and nurses at Belleville General Hospital I.C.U. and the staff of the 7th Floor I am here to write this thank you. Because of the love and care of my friends and family, in particular my daughter Deb and my husband Doug, I am convalescing slowly, but surely. God bless everyone. Marilyn R. Wren

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STIRLING & DISTRICT MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION
NOTICE: Incumbent & Prospective New Coaches are asked to submit, in writing, their application for a coaching position for the 1992/93 season prior to April 30, 1992.
S.D.M.H.A. Box 461, Stirling, Ontario K0K 3E0

Births

DENNY James William, born March 14, 1992. First child for Larry & Carol. Proud grandparents are Bill Denny, Madoc, Jim and Betty Locking, Owen Sound.

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HAVELOCK Lions Bingo, Wed & Fri. Havelock Community Centre. 8 Early Bird games, 7:00 p.m. 15 Regular games, 7:30 p.m. 5 Special Games. Jackpots start at \$1,000, stays all 55 numbers. Increases \$50 each week until won.

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Club volleyball team with local players takes silver in tournament



The Quinte Cougars captured the silver medal at the Ontario Volleyball Association's Midget Girls Championships held in Brampton on March 28-29. Local members on the team from Centre Hastings Secondary School and

Madoc Public School include, (l-r) Coach Nancy Watson, Shelby Kramp, Lisa Morton, Marcie Deering, Angela Morton and Jacqueline Coens.

by Jeff Wilson

The Quinte Cougars a midget girls club volleyball team recently took the silver medal at the Ontario Midget Girls Championships held in Brampton on March 28-29.

The team is made up of members from Madoc Public School, Centre Hastings Secondary School, Centennial Secondary School, Frankford Public School, Moira Secondary School, Trenton, and Quinte Secondary School.

Members from Centre Hastings Secondary School included Lisa Morton, Angela Morton, Marcie Deering, Jacqueline Coens, and Coach Nancy Watson. The member from Madoc Public School was Shelby Kramp.

The members from Centennial Secondary School were Julie Jamieson, Jennifer Mills, Amy Remark and Cheryl Tummon and the member from Frankford Public was Amanda Green.

The Cougars beat Ganwaska of Cobourg 2-1 (14-16, 15-11, 15-8) to advance to the final against Mayfield of Brampton which the team lost 2-0 (15-3, 15-9) and had to settle for the silver medal.

The Cougars is a member of the Ontario Volleyball Association and has played tournaments in Toronto, Windsor, Ottawa, Oshawa and Brampton. The association is made up of two tiers, with Tier one containing the superstar teams and tier two containing the rookie teams.

After round robin play in the Brampton tournament the Quinte Cougars were undefeated, beating Tigers II of Waterloo, Tigers II of London, Genesis B of Oshawa, Voyagers of Sudbury and Sigma of London.

In the quarter-final match-up, the Cougars took on Genesis of Oshawa and beat them 2-0 (15-7, 15-8).

Jacqueline Coens was awarded the Award of Excellence by the Ontario Volleyball Association for showing dedication and spirit for the sport of volleyball.

Coach Watson said if the team continues next year it will move up to the Juvenile level and Tier one because the team finished at the top of Tier two this year.

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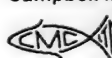
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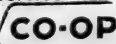
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Eight-ball tournament to be held in Madoc

by Jeff Wilson

Attention all pool sharks the place to be for a good game of billiards is Madoc for the 1st Annual Tilt Open Eight Ball Championship.

The tournament is open to any male or female and there is an entry fee of \$10.

Organizer Bob Hollow, owner of the Tilt Arcade said the total purse for the tournament will be \$1,500, with the 1st prize being \$600. Players will also receive cash prizes for wins in the qualifying rounds as well.

The qualifying rounds will

begin April 11-12, one of six rounds. The other qualifying rounds will be held on April 17-20. The top three players of each qualifying rounds will go onto the finals to be held April 26, Hollow said.

For further information contact Bob Hollow at 44 St. Lawrence St. W.

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Money to be used for uniforms

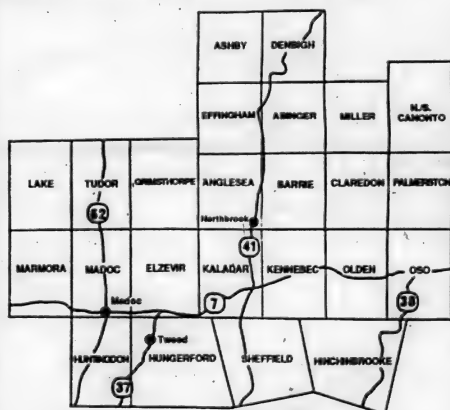
The Madoc Village Fire Department Women's Auxiliary recently presented the fire department with a cheque for \$400. Chief Roger Snider said the money would be put towards

uniforms for the firemen. In photo: President Wanda Bingham (left) and Auxiliary/Department Liaison Sue Stevens present Chief Roger Snider with the \$400 cheque.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources, Tweed District Office, wishes to inform all interested parties that the 1992/93 Annual Work Schedule for Timber Management on the Tweed Crown Management Unit has been approved and is available for public inspection at the Tweed District Office.

The work plan identifies Crown land in the Tweed District on which forest management will be conducted during the 1992/93 fiscal year. Forest management operations include such activities as harvesting, regeneration, tending, protection from insects and forest access.



For further details, please contact the District Manager at:

Ministry of Natural Resources
Tweed District Office
P.O. Box 70
255 Metcalfe Street
Tweed, Ontario
K0K 3J0
Tel: (613) 478-2330



Ministry of
Natural
Resources
Ontario

CHSS News

Cont'd from page 2

That about takes care of happenings at CHSS for another week. Next week, CHSS News will have more info on events in April, and some reaction from band members on their trip.

Correction

In an article that appeared in the April 1 it incorrectly stated the amount of money the Madoc Township Recreation Committee has paid. The actual amount is \$160,000, the Review regrets the error.

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MADOC MINOR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION AWARDS NIGHT

Thursday, April 9th, 1992 - At the Kiwanis Centre
6:00 p.m. - Social Hour - Donuts, Coffee & Refreshments
Awards Ceremony will begin at 7:00 p.m.

ALL Teams from Jr. Tyke to Midget will be honoured.

Please plan to attend and pay tribute to our fine players and coaching staff.

ANNUAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Monday, April 13th, 1992 at 7:00 p.m. - At the Madoc Arena
CURRENT VACANCIES: 1st Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer,
Contact/Ice Convenor, Registrar, Press Reporter, Tournament
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Please attend and help support your Minor Hockey System.

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TICKET TAKERS (2)

minimum age 14 years

Duties - take admissions to pool plus telephone duties

part time work afternoons, evenings and weekends

MADOC SWIM

PROGRAM REQUIRES

CHIEF SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR

Qualifications - Red Cross of RLSSC

Instructors Certificate

minimum age 17 years

Duties - set up and run swim program in conjunction Madoc Swim Committee

some lifeguarding

to commence work approximately May 20 for a period of approximately 17 weeks

ASSISTANT SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS

Qualifications - Red Cross RLSSC

Instructors Certificate or Red Cross Leaders Certificate

minimum age 16 years

Duties - instruct swimming lessons during July and August

some lifeguarding possible

Send resumes with copies of ALL qualifications to Madoc Swim Pool Committee

Box 310 Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0

(Closing date for applications is April 30, 1992)

Hastings students perform to provincial standards in math review

The Ministry of Education has announced the results of its 1990 provincial review of Grades 8, 10 (General), and 12 (Advanced) Mathematics.

The results show that Hastings students performed to the overall Provincial standards. All of the students enrolled in The Hastings County Board of Education's Grade 8, 10 (General), or 12 (Advanced) math program took part in the review.

In 1990, Hastings results for Grade 12 (Advanced) are above the provincial average, for Grade 10 (General) are at the provincial average, and for Grade 8 (which also includes Special Education students) are marginally below average. In comparison to testing that was conducted in 1975, the 1990 Grade 8 results for Hastings are significantly better in all core areas such as addition, subtraction, multiplication, and percent. Such previous data is not available for Grade 10 (General) and Grade 12 (Advanced).

It is the practice of The Hastings County Board of Education to participate in all Ministry reviews. Therefore, even though only a few Hastings schools were selected as

part of the Ministry's sampling of 100 schools across the province, all the Board's schools with Grade 8, 10 (General) Mathematics programs participated.

The results of 1990 math review are being analyzed by school staff and are being used by teachers, administrators and support personnel to

assess and adjust current teaching strategies, curriculum and resources.

Provincial reviews are conducted periodically by the Ministry of Education to report on the quality of programs and courses in schools across the

province. The Hastings County Board of Education compares the results of the provincial

reviews to those gathered through its own assessment and review process.

Monday Night Mixed Bowling

Team Standings:

The Whoopies 39, King and His Court 37, The BCM's 32, Five Plus One 32, Blue Jays 25, Headpins 23

Men's Top 10 Averages:

Charles Wannamaker 201; Doug Chapman 190; Bill Fournier 185; Shawn Adams 176; Jack Moore 174; Earl Langdon 174; Wayne Storrer 174; Jack Reynolds 174; Todd Carroll 172; Greg Zajac 171.

Women's Top 10 Averages:

Ona Gordon 197; Bonnie Rollins 188; Shirley Donly 182; Sheila Zajac 180; Marg Chapman 178; Debby Storrer 177; Judy McCracken 169; Karen Bailey 163; Debbie Limin.

Men's High Single:

Charles Wannamaker 312; Shawn Adams 309; Doug Chapman 304.

Women's High Single:

Debby Storrer 325; Karen Bailey 312; Judy McCracken 296.

Men's High Triple:

Charles Wannamaker 734; Doug Chapman 731; Bill Fournier 696.

Women's High Triple:

Ona Gordon 799; Bonnie Rollins 688; Marg Chapman 681.

Series 1 Winner:

The Whoopies

Series 2 Winner:

Five Plus One

Series 3 Winner:

King & His Court

Hastings' district title for Madoc Novice skaters

by Kathy Leaver

Junior Tyke:

On Friday March 20 the Madoc junior tykes travelled to Tamworth to participate in their junior tyke tournament. In our first game, Madoc competed against a very strong Napanee team, who took the game by a 13-0 score.

Game two found our junior tykes matched against the home team Tamworth and after an exciting, close game Madoc came out on top with a 2-1 victory. Shawn Trotter scored his first goal of the season, with Adam Alexander adding the second. In the final game of the tournament Madoc again faced the Napanee squad, and although we put up a valiant effort, the oppos-

ing team registered another win. Special mention should be made of Madoc's goalie, David Calvert who displayed exceptional talent in net.

The next day on March 21, the Madoc junior tykes travelled to Tweed and came home with a convincing 9-1 win. Madoc's Adam Alexander, on a scoring spree, rallied for seven breakaway goals, with Logan Cassidy receiving a single, assisted by Jeffrey Preston and Chad McLean adding his first goal of the

season assisted by Adrian Taylor.

Senior Tyke:

The Madoc senior tykes met the Stirling Blues on March 21 at the Stirling arena, and captured the game by a 8-2 score. Robbie Reynolds tallied four times for Madoc, with Justin Cassidy and Scott Carswell scoring two each. Jim Meraw, Adam Wood and Scott Carswell received two assists, and Justin Cassidy registered a single.

Madoc Seniors' update

The March meeting of the Madoc Seniors' Citizen's Club was held at Trinity United Church Wednesday, March 25th. A potluck lunch was enjoyed by all.

On the agenda for the meeting was the fact that the Seniors' Program at the Century Place in Belleville has closed down and moved to Peterborough.

Members were asked to remember that the collection for food baskets will take place in the next couple of weeks and that premature baby knitters are still needed for the second size. Members were also asked to save stamps for area boy scouts.

On a fun note, "Fun Day", April 13th, will be held at Bleeker's Auditorium in Belle-

ville. A fun packed day will be filled with cards, cribbage, crokinole and a nice Dixie Lee dinner. Locally, the Seniors' card games are held the first and third Wednesday of each month, and if there are five Wednesdays in the month then there will be three games. The card games will finish at the end of May for the summer months.

The next meeting will be held April 8th at 1:30 p.m. Meetings are held the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month with the potluck being held on the latter Wednesday. The starting time on the second Wednesday is 1:30 p.m. and the starting time on the fourth Wednesday is 12 noon - please bring a dish of food for the potluck.

C.H.S.S. PARENTS

Please note

C.H.S.S. MID-TERM REPORTS

will be sent home with students on

THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1992

If you have questions or concerns or would like a teacher interview, call the

C.H.S.S. Guidance Department at

613-473-4251



Principal - Mr. R. Bateman



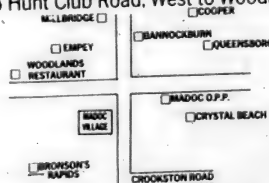
POWER INTERRUPTION AREA AFFECTED

All of Tweed Area Fed from Madoc D.S. as shown on this sketch. Madoc Village customers WILL NOT be affected.

SCHEDULE DATE: Thursday, April 16, 1992
TIME: 5:00 a.m. to 6:00 a.m.

In case of unforeseen circumstances such as inclement weather, equipment breakdown, system problems, etc., this interruption will be rescheduled for the same time.

All customers will be affected: North to Millbridge, South to Crookston Road, East to Hunt Club Road. West to Woodland's Restaurant



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Vol. 115 No. 15

Wednesday, April 15, 1992

Canadian Publications Mail Product Agreement No. 428760

35¢

Winter Carnival proposed for 1993

by Jeff Wilson

Madoc Village Council recently received a letter proposing a Winter Carnival for the village.

The letter written by committee member Barb Bouchard stated "a coordinating committee has been formed to look into the possibilities of holding a mid-winter carnival/festival type of event for the Village of Madoc".

But before the plans can be set in motion the carnival need council to allow the carnival to be covered under the village's insurance liability policy like

the Santa Claus Parade.

Bouchard said she also is seeking coverage under the Madoc Township insurance policy in order to hold events out of the arena.

The proposed carnival will be held in February of 1993 and will be a weekend event involving as many of the service clubs and organizations as possible, as well as the business community, the letter stated.

Madoc Village council passed a motion to send the proposal to committee for study and recommendations to council.

Soccer league to begin in Madoc

by Jeff Wilson

This summer Madoc can enjoy soccer as another summer pastime.

The new soccer league is sponsored by the Madoc Recreation Committee and is open to girls and boys ages 9-12.

The season will run from June to August with games to be played at Madoc Public School and Centre Hastings Secondary School.

For the inaugural season there will be no registration fee for the players.

Organizer Rob Horwood said Madoc Public School along with Madoc Township School were polled to see how many youngsters would be interested in playing soccer. Horwood said 135 boys and girls said they would like to play on a

soccer team.

He said if half to two-thirds of those who said they were interested actually register the league would have enough for four or five teams.

Horwood said he would like to have at least four teams.

The league is holding registration sessions, one was held on Saturday, April 11 and a second will be held on Saturday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The league is also looking for volunteer coaches, assistant coaches, referees, and any sponsors would be appreciated.

For the first season, Horwood said the league will not affiliate with a soccer association, but if the first season proves successful he said the league would affiliate next year and possibly expand the age groups.



Donation to Lawn Bowling Club

MP Bill Vankoughnet (left) presents the initial cheque of \$25,865 of a \$45,865 Horizons grant given to the Madoc Lawn Bowling Club. Clarence Trickey (centre) was on hand to

receive the cheque along with Reeve Tom Deline. The grant money will go towards purchasing grooming equipment for the lawn bowling greens.

Health Unit to hold health assessment for pre-schoolers

by Jeff Wilson

A health assessment of youngsters entering school for the first time this September will be held at the Hastings and Price Edward Counties Health Unit in Madoc from April 27 to May 1.

The assessment pilot project program entitled "Passport to School" was started last year and will continue this year.

Public Health Nurse Heather Oakes said the program is "child centred" and "focuses on regarding health in a positive manner". The health assessments were previously held at the schools, but the Health Unit found that putting the students through all these tests on the first day was draining for the children, Oakes said.

Invitations have been mailed out to all parents who have children registering for school in September of this year. The Health Unit would like parents

to contact it at 473-4247 to make an appointment for their child. The Health Unit is located at 56 Russell St. N. in Madoc. Oakes said the assessment will take about one hour.

The health assessment will be conducted by an RNA and a Public Health Nurse. The assessment will focus on immunization, normal growth and development, vision, hearing, speech and language, nutrition, dental and

environment.

Fun-filled activity stations focussing on these areas also will be set by all departments of the Health Unit.

The Health Unit would like parents to bring along their child's up-to-date immunization record.

After the assessment is complete the children will receive made up passport saying they have completed the health assessment and can enter school.

Township bingo welcomes 10,000 th player

by Jeff Wilson

Cathy Donnelly of Marmora became the 10,000 player to take part in the Madoc Township Recreation Committee Bingo which began less than three years ago.

Over 200 people attended the Thursday night bingo all vying

for the 10,000 player honor.

Bingo organizer Ron Snyder announced the 10,000 player at 7:30 p.m. telling the audience the 79th person who walked through the door that night was the 10,000th player.

For being the lucky player, Donnelly received dinner for

Cont'd on page 2

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for the Easter Holiday.**

**See Our Spring
Home Improvement
and Garden Guide
Pages 5 to 13**

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Madoc The Review

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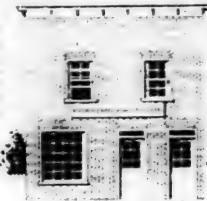
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Royal Canadian Legion hosts area public speaking finals



Eight competitors competed in the Royal Canadian Legion area finals held in Madoc last Sunday. The four winners (l-r), Heather Vance, Justin Hanna-Jones, Andre Chor and Raymond

Novak will go onto the provincial finals in New Liskeard. Zone Bursaries and Youth Education Chair Una Golding presented the winners with plaques.

by Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Royal Canadian Legion Branch 363 hosted the area public speaking finals last Sunday at the Legion hall.

Present at the event were a number of Legion dignitaries including, District F Commander Alf Bresbois, Deputy Zone Commander Roy Thomas, Zone Commander F1 Davy Durham, Zone Bursaries and Youth Education Chair Una Golding, Deputy Youth Education Chair Zone F3 Pat Thomas and from Branch 363 President Mel Bronson, Youth and Education Chair Jean Aylesworth.

Eight speakers from Grades 4 to 13 competed for a chance to go to the provincial finals in New Liskeard on May 2.

The three judges for the competition were Bruce Allan, a teacher at CHSS, Ken Frost, a supply teacher at CHSS and Nancy Phelan also a supply teacher at St. Cartaghs.

The topics spoken on during the competition included, the RCMP, Growing Up, Camping, Canadian Unity, Puberty, Crying, Drinking and Driving and the Fall of Communism.

Two speakers from the two Legion Districts spoke in each of the four categories: from the Grades 4-6, Paula Major from District G and Justin Hanna-Jones from District F, from the Grade 7-8, Josie Abou-eid from District G and Andre Chor from District F, from Grades 9-10, Sarah Lewis from District F and Raymond Novak from District G, from Grades 11-13, Heather Vance

from District F and Brian O'Grady from District G.

After the competition was complete and the judges' decisions were in, Justin Hanna-Jones, Andre Chor, Raymond Novak and Heather Vance were all chosen to go onto the provincial finals.



Township bingo welcomes 10,000 player

Cont'd from page 1

two at the Two Loons Restaurant, two tickets to the Township's New Years Eve Dance, as well as a fruit basket, a bunch of balloons and sweat-shirt proclaiming her to be the 10,000 player. Donnelly also will receive a trophy and her name will appear on a plaque that will hang in the Township hall.

Before announcing the player Snyder said the recreation committee had three mandates before it started in weekly bingo nights. The first was to make the bingos fun, second was to give players a fair shake and third was to have good jackpots. Snyder said the committee has fulfilled all these mandates and has paid out in excess of \$160,000 after last Thursday.



Cathy Donnelly was the 10,000 player to walk through the doors at the Madoc Township Recreation bingo, last Thursday night. For being the 10,000 player, Donnelly received number of prizes.



VILLAGE OF MADOC

MADOC SWIMMING POOL REQUIRES

HEAD LIFEGUARD

Qualifications: RLSC National Certificate
minimum age 17 years
Duties: schedule lifeguards
daily maintenance and record keeping for pool
other duties by Committee for safe operation of pool
to commence work approximately May 20 and run for approximately 17 weeks

LIFEGUARDS (2)

Qualifications: RLSC Bronze Cross
minimum age 16 years
Duties: lifeguarding public swimming, afternoons, evenings and weekend work

TICKET TAKERS (2)

minimum age 14 years
Duties: take admissions to pool plus telephone duties
part time work afternoons, evenings and weekends

MADOC SWIM

PROGRAM REQUIRES

CHIEF SWIMMING INSTRUCTOR

Qualifications: Red Cross of RLSC
Instructors Certificate
minimum age 17 years
Duties: set up and run swim program in conjunction Madoc Swim Committee
some lifeguarding
to commence work approximately May 20 for a period of approximately 17 weeks

ASSISTANT SWIMMING INSTRUCTORS

Qualifications: Red Cross RLSC
Instructors Certificate or Red Cross
Leaders Certificate
minimum age 16 years
Duties: instruct swimming lessons during July and August
some lifeguarding possible
Send resumes with copies of ALL
qualifications to Madoc Swim Pool
Committee
c/o Madoc Village
Box 210 Madoc, Ontario K0K 2K0
Closing date for applications: April 30, 1992

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St. John The Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m.



Let's assume
good old days
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Madoc of April
Another Burgl
Between 9
Thursday night

Katie Madalin

Katie Madoc, Ontario
Madoc, Ontario
on April 4, 1992
Mrs. Foote
Queensboro,
daughter of a
and Edward P
predeceased
Donald G. Fo
Charles Philli
and daughter
Mrs. Foote h
daughters Lois



Notice of

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Napanee, Ont
The last day on
and any requ
may be filed w
the 8th day of J
All information
application incl
objections is a
review.

Historical Notes

R. P. Young was broken into and robbed. The cash box containing somewhere about \$500 in bank notes and silver, and from \$600-\$800 of good notes on hand, was carried off. The robbery was effected during the temporary absence of Mr. George Young who had been invited by some parties to go to the Royal Hotel (next door) and play a game of checkers. After play for a some little

time, he was requested by his friends to go to the store for some sardines. The man with who he was playing urged delay while another game was played, to which consent was given, and during this time it is supposed that the store was broken into. On Mr. Young going into get the sardines, he discovered the back door of the store had been opened.

He at once examined the desk and found the cash box was missing. Two men have been arrested on suspicion. (April 13, 1867)

A Revolver Stolen

The professional thieves who infest Madoc at present have given another proof of their skill, and of their determination to pay expenses by letting no chance slip. On Wednesday evening, a four barrelled revolver was disposed of by raffle at the Royal Hotel. Mr. Terryberry happened to be the winner, and after paying down the money and standing treat he naturally inquired for his newly acquired property only to make the discovery that it had in that short time been appropriated by someone else, and that it was nowhere to be found! In all probability it has gone the same way as the contents of Mr. R. P. Young's cash box that is to say, down the Belleville road.

Donna Devolin, Madoc; son Jack Foote, N. E. Mabou, Nova Scotia and brother Nell Smith, Peterborough; sister Jean Thompson, Tweed, 18 great grandchildren and three great great grandchildren. The funeral service was held on April 6 at the McConnell Funeral Home in Madoc with Rev. George Beals officiating. Interment: White Lake Cemetery. Pallbearers were grandsons, Jack Burris, Doug Larry, Edward Donald and Ken Devolin.

CHSS News

by Chandler Lauzon

CHSS welcomed some unfamiliar faces this week past. Mr. Browning's Grade 8's from Madoc Public School visited the high school from April 8-10. This Spend-A-Week program was instituted last year for senior public students to get acquainted with CHSS surroundings, classes and extra-curricular programs. After Easter, Ms. Thompson and Mrs. Gough's classes, also from Madoc, will be here. We hope the students enjoyed themselves, and learned a few things they weren't aware of about high school.

The business department had a number of interesting developments recently. On April 7 the Business English class heard from guest speaker Bruce Heeney from Proctor and Gamble. The purpose of the talk was to make students aware of career opportunities and requirements. On April 14, law classes met speaker Shane Hobson who is a lawyer. Mr. Hobson introduced students to law procedures and his experiences.

While April is the month we associate with paying taxes, CHSS grads and students are also some shelling out of their own. Formal tickets went on sale this week at a cost of \$20

each. The formal, to be held at the Two Loons Restaurant on April 25 promises a dinner and dance until 1 a.m. Get your tickets, space is limited.

As well, CHSS grads are being offered a unique opportunity. On May 22 Canada's Wonderland is opening from 9 p.m. until 5 a.m. for Ontario grads. CHSS will be taking a bus up that evening. Response to the event was enthusiastic, and many eager students had to be turned down. Well, I for one am going! So, when we return I'll tell you how it was... suckers!

Finally, CHSS is proud of the emergence and re-emergence of several sports teams. Firstly, Mr. Treanor has organized the formation of a junior and senior girls indoor soccer team. They have met with some success this season. CHSS also has a gymnastics team for the first time in many years. Led by Mrs. Hollett and some incredible enthusiasm, the team goes into the Bay of Quinte and COSSA with high hopes. Lastly the appearance of some new talent has helped this year's wrestling team become very competitive, as they also move towards the Bay of Quinte championships.

I'll have more on each of these teams next week...until then, see ya!

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May 29, 30, 31st

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30th - Syracuse, N.Y.
31st - Watertown, N.Y.

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Wednesday, May 6, 1992

for the maintenance of picnic sites (garbage collection, grass cutting, toilet upkeep, etc.) at the following locations:

TENDER NO. 1 (Barry's Bay Patrol)

Jack's Lake, Hwy. 62, approx. 26 km N. of Killaloe

TENDER NO. 2 (Barry's Bay Patrol)

3 km S. of Barry's Bay, Kaministiquia, Hwy. 62

Shrine Hill, 1.5 km E. of Wilno, Hwy. 60

TENDER NO. 3 (Maynooth Patrol)

White Duck Lake, Hwy. 62, 6 km S. of Combermere

TENDER NO. 4 (Barry's Bay Patrol)

Opeongo River, 4 km E. of Madawaska, Hwy. 60

TENDER NO. 5 (Maynooth Patrol)

York River, Bancroft, Hwy. 62N

TENDER NO. 6 (Jct. Hwy. 62 & 620, Ormsby Patrol)

Jordan Lake, 16 km N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62

Robinson Lake, 34 km N. of Bannockburn, Hwy. 62

TENDER NO. 7 (Apsley Patrol)

Chandos Lake, 6 km W. of Glen Alda, Hwy. 620

TENDER NO. 8 (Apsley Patrol)

Eel's Creek, 14.5 km N. of Burleigh Falls, Hwy. 28

TENDER NO. 9 (Kinmount Patrol)

Furnace Falls, 10 km E. of Kinmount, Hwy. 503

TENDER NO. 10 (Tory Hill Patrol)

Vance's Lake, 1/2 km W. of Hwy. 28, Hwy. 121

Dark Lake, 1.5 km E. of Wilberforce, Hwy. 648

TENDER NO. 11 (Dacre Patrol)

Griffith (Madawaska River), Hwy. 41

Tooley Lake, Approx. 5 km S. of Jct. Hwy. 132 on Hwy. 41

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Spring HOME IMPROVEMENT

& Garden GUIDE



Improvements add value and beauty to the home

There are so many home improvement tasks you want to do around your home, it seems overwhelming. Part of you would just like to buy a new house and avoid all that work, but if you're an average Canadian, that's just not a practical option.

So, what do you do? Try tackling one project at a time. Not everything has to be done before summer arrives. If there are a lot of little projects and a few big ones, do the little ones first. You'll feel a sense of accomplishment after each one is completed, and as your list of chores gets smaller, you may actually look forward to the next on the list.

Before attempting any improvement project (big or small) it's important to know what you're doing. Don't just guess or say, "I'll figure it out as I go along." Although it's an ambitious attitude, it's one that can result in disaster.

People end up spending exorbitant amounts of time and money because they don't have the skills or the know-how to properly do the job they set out to do.

The savvy do-it-yourselfer is the one who knows when to hire a professional to do the job. Some-

times it's the best alternative. You'll save time, aggravation, and possibly a lot of money. Just be sure the person you hire is reputable in his or her field. Word of mouth is one of the best ways to find this out. Ask a few neighbours who recently had work done on their homes. Not only will they advise you on who to hire, but they'll probably tell you who to avoid, too.

Safety is probably the most important consideration of home improvement projects. Make sure directions are read, ladders are secure, hands are steady and proper attire is worn.

Masks, goggles and gloves should be at the top of your checklist, especially when dealing with chemicals like stains and varnishes. Breathing in toxins could not only make you dizzy, but could have damaging effects on your liver and kidneys.

If toddlers are around, keep all lids closed and sharp objects out of the way. You can't curb a child's curiosity, so it's

best not to even spark it. Your home is your castle, no matter how big or small, so when re-doing or improving, caution and knowledge can help you make your palace fit for a king.



For a beautiful exterior use products in various textures and colours that enhance your home's size and design, such as dimensional roofing shingles, vinyl siding with an authentic-looking wood grain, and windows in traditional and contemporary styles.

Bring out your home's "sleeping beauty"

If you're one of the thousands of Canadians considering a new roof, new windows or new siding this year, here's a valuable tip for getting more than you bargained for: Take some time to really look at your home's exterior - it's textures, colours and basic design - and select projects that provide the protection you need, while offering additional opportunities for waking up your home's exterior beauty.

Think about it: Vinyl windows, while making your home more thermally efficient, also allow you to decorate with light. New vinyl siding will end forever the chore of painting, while offering exciting opportunities for enhancing your home with colour and style. And, while protecting your home from the elements, the texture and colour of a new roof can bring together your home's exterior features.

Whether your plans include one specific improvement or a combination of several, it's important to know a few basic rules about exterior home design.

A house is definitely more interesting when it combines several different types of exterior products.

For example, that brick, stucco or stone be combined with vinyl siding in a complementary colour. This adds visual interest to the exterior and helps define the home's personality.

That's not to say that a home must incorporate brick, stone, stucco or other such materials in order to achieve an attractive textural look.

Some of the major vinyl siding manufacturers now offer trim and accessory items, like corner systems and decorative mouldings, that can be combined for a beautifully textured - and totally maintenance-free - exterior.

Choosing the right shingle design for your roof is another important component in an attractive exterior design. Laminated asphalt shingles, also called designer or architectural shingles, are designed with overlay tabs. This design can add dimensional appeal to a roof, with a look similar to that of wood shakes or slate.

These designer shingles are available in many price ranges, so every budget can be met. If your remodelling project involves only roofing at this point, a designer shingle roof could greatly enhance your home's overall aesthetics.

Another way to enhance a home's exterior is through replacement windows. Best of all, today's trend toward decorative windows - and the multitude of shapes and styles now available in vinyl - makes it possible to enhance both the outside and inside aesthetics of your home simultaneously.

While adding interest to your home's overall exterior, windows allow you to use light as a decorative element. For example, instead of simply replacing your windows with the same style, install a bay, bow or picture window. Add a circle top to an ordinary window, or turn a wall into a window wall. For true design flexibility, your best bet is thermally efficient custom-made windows.

Like texture, colour can have a dramatic impact on your home's exterior look.

Consider the two largest exterior elements, roofing and siding, together - and keep a few basic colour rules in mind. For example, light colours can help make a home look larger, while darker colours tend to make a home appear smaller.

If your home has an exterior
Cont'd on page 7

Invest in your kitchen

Financial planners often say that buying a house is one of the biggest investments most people make during their lives. Sure, there are mutual funds, stocks, gold and silver - even pork bellies - but no investment offers the combination of enjoyment and potential for income growth as does a house. After all, you live in your home!

While no one would guarantee that the value of your home will appreciate, remodelling projects usually enhance the value. How much return will you get on the investment? If you're remodelling your kitchen, your investment is likely to pay off in enjoyment and in dollars, say experts at Aristokraft, a leading manufacturer of cabinets for the home.

The National Association of the Remodelling Industry (NARI) supports this position. In 1990, the average investment in a major kitchen remodelling was \$20,906 and received a 98 percent return. Moreover, real estate experts say a new kitchen often causes a home to be sold faster because it shows better.

In 1991 survey conducted by Qualified Remodeller magazine showed that a median investment construction cost of \$11,888 added \$3,000 in value to the home, plus the enjoyment obtained from using it.

According to Ellen Vonderheide, a certified kitchen designer at Aristokraft, remodelling adds indirect value on top of the increased selling price.

"Proper planning is important," says Vonderheide. "Think your kitchen project through from start to finish, because of the large investment in your home. Your home must suit your present needs as well as your lifestyle, and design and function should be foremost in your mind, particularly in the case of a kitchen, which tends to be both a 'service' room for cooking and a family room."

By consulting a certified kitchen designer and using a reputable contractor (checking references is important) you'll be able to obtain the kitchen of your dreams and enhance the resale value of your home.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT & Garden GUIDE

Proper care prolongs screen life, adds to summer comfort

Insect screens cover practically every window and glass door in the home and, when spring comes, they take a lot of abuse, including constant exposure to the elements. With proper care, though, most screens can give years of "bug-free" service.

Screens of today's most popular materials - fibre glass and aluminum - are easy to maintain and last far longer than the old galvanized-steel type.

The old screening is easy to recognize, since galvanized steel often rusts and discolours. You may want to consider replacing such screening this spring. Not only will it help improve the appearance of your home, but - since fibre glass and aluminum resist rust and corrosion - you may never have screen problems again.

Regardless of the type of screening you have, proper care starts with an inspection.

The best time to do this is when you give your windows a good washing. For most homeowners, this is usually twice a year; once in the spring and again in the fall, when screens are put up or taken down for the season.

When checking your screens, make sure the retaining spline (the rubbery strip that anchors screening to a frame) is tightly in place. If it isn't, you can easily put it back into the spline channel by using a concave hand roller tool.

If the spline is worn or damaged, or has become brittle, you can buy a replacement spline and a hand roller at local hardware stores, home centres or building supply dealers.

Also check for holes and tears. Large gaps usually cannot be re-



Insect screens can give years of service if they are properly maintained.

paired, but you might want to patch smaller holes.

For very small holes - one-quarter inch or so - a light touch-up with glue may do the job for one season. Epoxy is best for aluminum screening, while clear household cement is best for fibre glass.

For larger holes, iron-patches are available for fibre glass screens. A method suitable for all screens is to cut a patch from a piece of metal screening about one or two inches larger on all sides than the area to be covered. Then, bend the loose strands of the patch through the screen mesh.

If only costs a few dollars if you do the job yourself. And, not only will your screens look better, but you won't have the worry of a makeshift repair turning into a bigger tear.

Fibre glass and aluminum replacement screening - like replacement spline - is available at

most local retailers.

These retailers also should be able to provide installation instructions and any tools you may need. The only special tool is the spline roller, but you will also need a screwdriver and utility knife or tin snips.

Be sure to measure the exact screen size you need to replace, since screen cloth comes in several widths. It also is available in different colours and mesh sizes, so you may want to take a small sample to make sure the new screens match the old ones.

If the screen frames are damaged, many dealers offer complete screens in standard sizes. Or, you can call a local screen shop. Look in the telephone book under "Screens - Door/Window" to find a dealer.

Whether it is old or new, it is a good idea to keep all your screening clean. Fibre glass screens tend to have some static electricity (or "cling"), which can attract lint and dirt. The dirt is easily removed by vacuuming the screens periodically from the inside.

For your once-or-twice-a-year cleaning, you will want to remove the screens and clean them with a mild detergent. Just brush on a mixture of water and detergent and then hose it off.

Take care not to poke holes in the screen while cleaning, and prop the screens up so they do not get dirty on the ground.

With this minimum of maintenance, window and door screens will last for many seasons. And the fresh air they help bring in is good for your health and - in air conditioning climates - your pocketbook.



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HOME IMPROVEMENT *& Garden* GUIDE

Highlighting your home's entryway

Among the most popular home improvement projects are those that can dramatically improve the looks of your home. In fact, "curb appeal" has become an important factor in the looks, live-ability and sale-ability of a home.

One project that adds a distinctive design element is a re-do of the home's front door and entryway. Popular new entry doors now feature cut glass, ornate trim, carved panels and other features designed to create a dramatic focal point for the home. And helping to frame these entryways are full-view storm doors that highlight, rather than hide, these high-design entry doors.

In fact, some storm doors offer design elements that further enhance the entry area. In addition to full-view glass, other features include antique brass knob hardware and picture-frame trim.

If you're thinking about a front door facelift, you should consider function as well as good looks.

With storm doors, look for solid core construction, typically an aluminum skin bonded to a wood core. These doors give a solid feel of quality and seal tight and flat against the frame. And, solid core doors won't warp the way wood storm doors do, and are much less likely to dent or bend than hollow aluminum models.

Storm door replacement is a popular do-it-yourself project. Even occasional do-it-yourselfers can do the job in just a few hours, using ordinary tools. If you'd rather hire someone to do the job, check with your nearest home centre. Many offer installation services.

Cont'd from page 5

Bring out your home's "sleeping beauty"

feature you want to accent, it is best to use a warm, bright colour. Additionally, studies have shown that warmer colours appear to advance, while bolder, cooler colours tend to recede.

Of course, waking up your home's sleeping beauty will only be worthwhile if you do so with products that do an outstanding job of satisfying their primary purpose - that of protecting your home from the elements and reducing maintenance time and costs. Ideally, you'll want to choose projects that offer the right combination of quality, durability, performance and aesthetics.

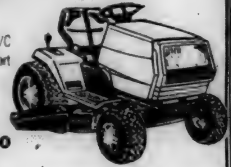


A new storm door is one of the most dramatic changes you can make to your home's front entry area.

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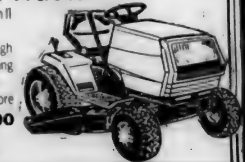
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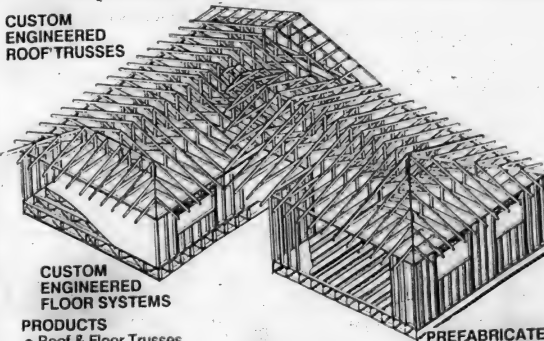
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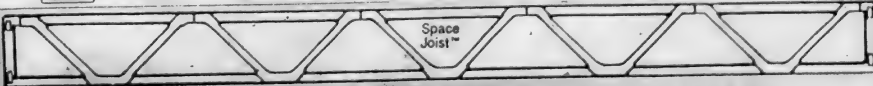
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HOME IMPROVEMENT *& Garden* GUIDE

Stylish new panels raise ceilings to new heights

It used to be that homeowners installed a suspended ceiling either to hide pipes, wires and ducts, or cover up an existing ceiling that was old, stained and deteriorated.

Today, however, homeowners are discovering that suspended ceilings can deliver eye-appealing aesthetics as well as problem-solving performance.

The reason: a whole new generation of suspended ceiling panels that offers a variety of decorative, grid-hiding designs in a choice of soft, contemporary colours.

The result is a suspended ceiling that not only provides easy access to the space above but also becomes an integral part of the room's overall decor.

Today's most popular colours after traditional white are a neutral tan and delicate pastel shades of peach, plum and rose. The increase use of colour-matching grid with the coloured panels to create a look that makes the suspension system all but disappear.

Available in either 2x2-foot or



TODAY'S GENERATION of suspended ceiling panels offers aesthetics as well as performance.

2x4-foot panels, suspended ceilings are a popular do-it-yourself project because no special tools are required to install them, and the average job usually takes no more than a weekend to complete.

In terms of costs, a suspended

ceiling for a 12x15-foot room runs about \$100 to \$400, depending on the features of the ceiling. A washable ceiling costs the least; a washable, acoustical ceiling costs a little more, and a washable, acoustical and fire retardant ceiling even more.

Laying carpet or flooring not that tricky

Laying carpet and flooring is the scariest do-it-yourself project of six choices, according to a recent national survey. Other choices included texturing walls or ceilings and repairing cracks in wood furniture.

Even so, more than half the respondents had mustered their courage and installed carpet or flooring in the last 12 months, or planned to do so in the coming year.

The desire to do the job themselves and save money helps people overcome the fear.

Laying new carpet or sheet vinyl can look pretty intimidating but you can do it if you follow three simple steps: Read the adhesive package carefully so you know the steps and the size of a trial area. Lay your carpet or vinyl over the dry floor to cut and position it. And apply adhesives in small, manageable areas so you don't have to worry about rushing to lay the flooring before the adhesive sets up.

Your local home centre carries adhesives for nearly any type of flooring, from indoor or outdoor carpet to sheet vinyl or vinyl tiles.

Carefully read the instructions to be sure you're selecting the right product for the job (some products have selector charts to help you do this) and to get comfortable with the directions. Don't open the container until you're ready to apply the adhesive. Make sure your floor is clean and dry before you roll out the new flooring. Unroll the flooring, cut it to fit the space and carefully roll it back up and put it in the middle of the room.

Starting at the opposite end of the room from your exit, use a properly sized trowel to apply the adhesive across the floor, working an area no larger than two to three feet deep. This will allow you to work at your own pace. Carefully unroll your new flooring over the adhesive, stopping at the end of your working area.

Repeat the process with the next two- or three-foot sections until you've worked your way across the floor.

When you're finished, gently roll a 25- to 75-pound floor roller, available from your local rental store, across the floor to remove any bubbles.

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Havelock plays host District Masons welcome Grand Master Byrne

by Nancy Powers
Havelock Citizen

Over 200 Masons gathered at the Havelock Community Centre on April 10 in honour of the visit of special guest Most Worshipful Brother Norman E. Byrne, the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Canada in the province of Ontario.

Hosted by the members of the Peterborough District of the Grand Lodge, A.F. & A.M., chairman for the evening was Right Worshipful Bro. Cody Wheeler, the District Deputy Grand Master of the Peterborough District.

During an interview with the Havelock Citizen, Grand Master Byrne explained some myths perceived by the public about the Masons organization.

Mr. Byrne compared his fraternal men's to a family.

"Most families have private matters which aren't discussed outside of the home, it is the same with the Masons. We have certain traditional rituals which are only known to our members."

Masonry is not a secret order nor is it based on any religion, said Mr. Byrne. "Our members are men who you would like to have live next door."

There are approximately 88,000 Masons in Ontario with 653 Lodges divided into 46 Districts. The Grand Master's visit to the Havelock Lodge, No. 485, was the first time in recent history that such a distinguished Mason has come to the area. The Havelock Lodge was established in 1895.

Although Masons don't seek membership any man who

expresses an interest may join.

The organization of Freemasonry is based on a system of Grand Lodges, each sovereign within its own territory. There is no central authority governing all grand Lodges. However, to be acknowledged by others, acceptable traditions, standards and practices must be maintained.

Those within the Mason organization practice and teach "good things in life" said Mr. Byrne, adding Masonry is a Brotherhood of all mankind.

During the reception Right Worshipful Bro. Douglas Percy presented Grand Master Byrne with a \$500 cheque for the Masonic Foundation of Ontario.

The Foundation provides funds for various needs including: educating the youth about drug and alcohol abuse; funds for research to help the hearing impaired and bursaries to college and university students who experience financial difficulty.

Mr. Byrne encouraged the full house of Masons "to meet one new friend (during the evening)...you will be better for it."



Most Worshipful Bro. Norman E. Byrne, Grand Master (left) and District Deputy Grand Master of the Peterborough District Cody Wheeler, of the Havelock Lodge. Photo/Nancy Powers

Norwood Minor Sports awards...

Derek Lynch earns Norwood's top athletic honour

Norwood - From speeding skates to high performance stock cars, Derek Lynch has certainly been there and Thursday evening Norwood Minor Sports paid tribute to the 20-year-old's brilliant record on ice and on the American Canadian Tour and GM National Stock Car Series circuit by presenting him with the Dale Ryan Memorial Trophy.

Derek has savoured OMHA championship success in Norwood and this year was on the staff of the Norwood Home Hardware bantams as they captured the Hastings and District League title and advanced to the OMHA "D" quarterfinals.

His performance on ACT and GM race tracks has had fans and experts buzzing and last year he placed fifth in both the ACT and GM National standings while earning the 1992 Sunoco New Champions trophy. He opened the '92 season by guiding his OnSat Hamblin Antenna Systems Buick Regal to an 11th place finish April 5 in the Bud 100 at Lee USA Speedway down in Lee, New Hampshire.

Other top individual awards presented Thursday included the Bob McCulloch Memorial

Award for Ability and Conduct to Terry Redpath and the Designer Trophies Most Improved Player in the Play-offs to Brent Irwin.

The town hall event paid tribute to the 160 boys and girls who suited up for the four house league and nine travelling teams. They filled the Brethren Coliseum with an almost touchable enthusiasm.

It also gave the village of Norwood a chance to present an OMHA championship banner to the Branch 300 juveniles who captured the "D" title this season. Accepting the banner from councillor Brenda Spooner was coach Mike Heffernan and captain Cal Clarke Jr.

Norwood Minor Sports president Theo VanWill told the audience that the highlight of the year, besides the OMHA title, was hosting the Linkings, Sweden bantams New Year's Day. The Home Hardware bantams gave the elite Swedish team its toughest game of the tour.

He also said that hockey fans can look forward to an expanded house league and the addition of a junior girl's team next season.

Earning awards were:

TYKE: Mark Logan & Alexander Graham, Most Improved Players; Brent Begg & Jon VanHaga, Esso Most Valuable; David Christopoulos & Rose Anne MacDonald, Esso Most Sportsmanlike; J.J. Searle & Patrick Aytte, Esso Most Improved.

NOVICE - Jamie Pulfer, Most Valuable Player; Jesse Wynne, Esso Most Valuable; Mark Rumbles, Esso, Most Sportsmanlike; Ryan Kimble, Esso Most Improved.

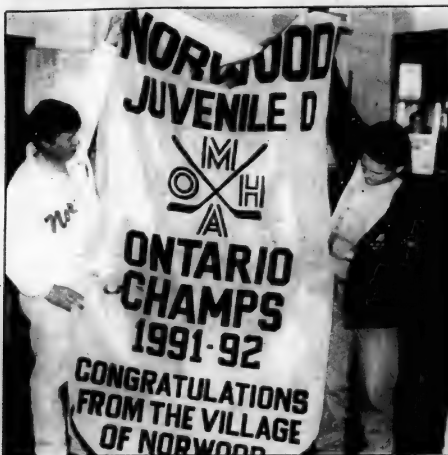
ATOM - Pat Quinlan, Rookie of the Year; Bobby Christie, Esso Most Valuable; David Hollings, Esso Most Sportsmanlike; Luke Fallis, Esso Most Improved.

PEE WEE - Pat Laurie, Ability and Conduct; Dwayne Rogers, Esso Most Valuable; Ryan Rogers, Esso Most Sportsmanlike; Todd Leeper, Esso Most Improved.

BANTAM - Brendan Laurie, Most Valuable Player; Kirk VanWill, Esso Most Valuable; Ryan Sedgwick, Esso Most Sportsmanlike; Jon Seabrooke, Esso Most Improved.

MIDGET - Rob Walsh, Best Defenseman; Rick Murray, Esso Most Valuable; Rob Rogers, Esso Most Sportsmanlike.

Cont'd to page 7A



Banner year: Mike Heffernan and Cal Clarke Jr. unfurl the OMHA Juvenile "D" championship banner presented to them by Norwood Village Council during Thursday's awards evening. Photo/Bill Freeman

Branch 300 juveniles to hold fundraising euchre tourney

Norwood - To help offset some of the considerable costs of purchasing OMHA championship hockey jackets, the Norwood Legion Branch 300 juveniles will host a fundraising euchre tournament May 1 at the town hall. The Norwood squad is this year's OMHA "D" champion.

Euchre fans will have a chance to compete for some significant prize money with the first place winner taking \$400 while the second and third place finishers will earn \$200 and \$100 respectively.

Entry fee for the event will cost \$10. Play begins at 7 pm.

Confidentiality

There is no obligation on the part of a vulnerable person to speak with an advocate. Vulnerable people have the right to be left alone.

They also have the right to expect that what they say to an advocate is kept confidential.

The Advocacy Act requires that information about clients be kept confidential, except when vulnerable people give authorization. It provides a narrow set of circumstances in which an advocate may choose to reveal information, for example, in the course of legal proceedings or to prevent a crime of violence.

Appointments process

Central to the new advocacy system will be a commission operating at arm's length from the government.

The majority of commissioners will be individuals who are or have been disabled, and they'll be selected through a process that provide an unprecedented opportunity for community involvement. The Commission's membership will be fairly balanced between the number of men and women, and it will reflect the geographic and cultural diversity of Ontario.

Grass-roots consumer orga-

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

The Advocacy Act

(Continued from last week)



nizations for seniors and people with disabilities will nominate eight of the 10 members of an appointment advisory committee. The committee will screen, interview and select prospective commissioners for their consideration.

Commission functions

Once appointed, the Commission will have a broad mandate and the latitude to develop the guidelines for the advocacy system. The Commission's responsibilities will range from promoting the rights of disabled persons to establishing qualifications for advocates. It will recruit and train staff and develop the policies, procedures and codes of conduct.

The Commission will encourage vulnerable people to advocate for themselves and form mutual interest coalitions. One way this will happen is by working with residents' councils in long-term care facilities.

The Act allows the Commission to form advisory committees to help it make decisions. These committees could take a number of different forms. One option would be a committee for special interest groups such as family members, service providers and caregivers. Another option would be to have stakeholders representing those with different types of disabilities, possibly on a regional basis.

Advocates will not provide legal services or represent their clients in court proceedings. They will, however, ensure that legal assistance is made available, when needed or requested.

The Act describes three forms of advocacy.

Right Advocacy

Rights advice will come into play when a vulnerable person could lose their right to make decisions. For instance, anyone who becomes the subject of a guardianship application under the Substitute Decisions Act must be visited by an advocate.

Individual Advocacy

Individual advocacy is meant to help vulnerable persons address specific prob-

lems. Advocates won't have the authority to order something done, but they'll be expected to vigorously pursue a vulnerable person's wishes through all lawful and ethical means.

Rights of Entry

Under the Act, advocates will have the authority to enter publicly-funded or regulated facilities, such as institutions, hospitals, homes for the aged, nursing homes and hostels. They will not need a warrant, and they can enter at any time that's reasonable under the circumstances.

Advocates will also be granted access - with a vulnerable person's consent - to a facility's records on that person.

There are some limits to this access. Advocates will not be allowed to search through records or remove some of them that are needed for a person's current care, such as medical charts. Rights of entry will also be granted for unlicensed boarding homes and similar facilities. Advocates can enter private residences between 8 a.m. and 8

p.m., and they're entitled to meet in private with any person they have reason to believe wants or could benefit from their services.

Everyone is shocked and appalled when people die of neglect or when abusive situations are uncovered. Everyone asks: "Why was nothing done?"

Under the proposed legislation, something will be done.

Dates to Remember: More Abled Than Disabled Club Meeting - Monday, April 20th at 1:30 p.m. at Sunset Court.

LaVerne of St. Catharines sent me this delicious Date Loaf recipe. It is economical and easy to make.

LaVerne's Date Loaf

Combine and let cool:
1 cup chopped dates
1 tsp. soda
3/4 cup boiling water
Let stand for 30 minutes or until cool.

Add:
1 cup brown sugar
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 egg
1 tsp. vanilla
1 1/2 cup flour (all-purpose)
pinch of salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts (optional)

Bake in 3 or 4 10 oz. tins (soup or pork and bean) in 350 degree oven. Fill tins only 1/2 full to prevent spills and can from tipping over. Bake about 45 minutes. When cool, work a knife around the inside and it'll slide out. Enjoy!

Chow, see you next week.

—BEAT THE HEAT!—

Flush & Inspection

\$19⁹⁵ (most cars)

OFFER ENDS ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29TH



KING RADIATOR & TIRE

211 Bridge St. W.,
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—BENEFIT DANCE—

SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1992

8:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.

HAVELOCK COMMUNITY CENTRE

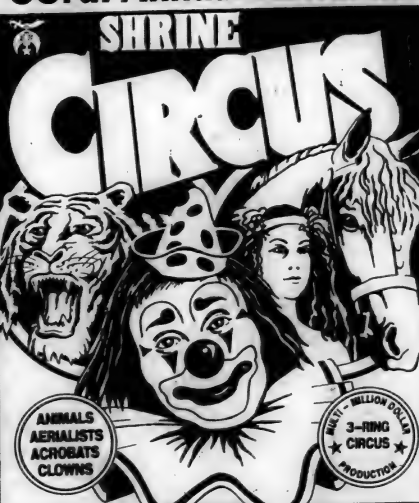
\$5.00 person,
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Proceeds going to
GREENHALGH FAMILY
to cover medical costs.

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B.A.C. PACK IT!

Buy 1 Adult Ticket for **\$9.⁰⁰**

Bring a Child **FREE!**

Additional Child's Tickets **\$4.⁵⁰** GST Incl.

SUNDAY, MAY 3rd

12:30 — 4:00 — 7:15 p.m.
Peterborough Memorial Centre

Tickets at Norwood IDA Drug
Havelock Home Hardware
MacLaren IDA, Campbellford

OPPI

On April Campbellfor ment had been several fir removed. In revolves an

RE

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A RARE CO exactly the v available. Sim

LOTS & LOTS 3/4 acre to **\$20,500.**

Whatever yo hundreds of who have ch system can

J.R. C

JACK C 705

report

8, Paul Rowe, of
found his apart-
ment broken into and
arms were been
included were two
and a rifle in the

estimated total value of \$1,400.
On April 6 Joe Herman of
Herman's Tire Shop, on High-
way 7, reported the theft of a
motor from a saw. Police
believe it was taken sometime
over the weekend. The motor
had an estimated value of \$600.

Christopher Austin, of Hast-
ings, reported the theft of his
car radio on April 11. Stolen
was a Alpine AM-FM cassette
radio valued at \$150.
On April Grace MacDonald,
of RR3 Hastings, had her vehi-
cle damaged while parked in
Hastings and a case of beer
was removed from it. An inves-
tigation resulted in several
charges to David Michael
Wesenberg, of RR8 Peterber-
ough and to a 16-year-old
female young offender.

Louise Newby of the Hast-
ings area was operating a 1987
Toyota on April 7 and was
coming out from behind the
Post Office when Kenneth
White, 14, of Hastings, who was
operating his bicycle on the
sidewalk ran into the side of
her vehicle. Damage to the car
and bike was minimal and
White received minor scrapes.

From April 6-12 the Camp-
bellford OPP laid two
impaired driving charges, two
liquor charges and issued four
12-hour suspensions.

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ON THIS ONE! Never
being sold under power of
and over 1400 sq.ft. plus
ed garage. The morning sun
beautiful European style
over 25 ft. of counter top and
64x183" dining area. The
m 11'9x13'11" could be
om or formal dining room.
d on a large lot with tall
st 2 miles from town. Priced
at **\$132,000. MLS.**



SIMPLY DELIGHTFUL - 4 bedroom
Century home on large level lot. Recently
updated including oak kitchen and new
baths. Families will enjoy the 27 ft. family
room with 2 sliding doors to a huge deck.
Try your rocker on the front verandah. Too
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possession possible. Reduced
by \$14,900. **NEW PRICE \$125,000.**
MLS.



YOU WILL ENJOY this delightful custom
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features including a 13'x18" living room
and 14'x16" master bedroom. Waterfront
lot provides private boat dockage and 4
miles of fishing. Just 4 minutes from town.
Call now for your private viewing. Reduced
by \$10,400! Now **\$159,500. MLS.**



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- **\$19,990.** Treeed lot, Blanton Rd, 2 to choose from. MLS
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- **\$25,900.** 6+ acres, treeed lot, Shannock Rd MLS
- **\$26,900.** Building lot. Drilled well, driveway in MLS
- **\$99,000.** Crowe Lake access, 3 BR cottage, septic, well & survey. MLS
- **\$111,900.** 3+ 1 BR backsplit, att. garage, Marmora MLS
- **\$115,000.** Zero vacancy rate, 4 units + 30'x55' garage, Havelock. MLS
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1892 sq ft with carport, log workshop & driveway ME621.
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IN TOWN 2 bdrm brick bungalow on Balacava Street in Campbellford, lot 66'x132' with large back yard, full basement, F.A. oil heating, basement formerly used as an apt. Asking **\$110,000.**

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RURAL RESIDENTIAL
HOME - 44 ACRES Located on Hwy 30 South of Campbellford 5 miles. 3 bdrms, 2 baths & fireplace. Home is in good condition with excellent water supply. MUST BE SEEN!! **\$139,900.**

MEYERSBURG - New brick home with 3 bdrms, full bsmt & att garage. Lot 125'x200'. Drilled well. Only **\$145,000.**

EXECUTIVE HOME at the edge of Campbellford. Town water supply, 4 bdrms., 3 baths, formal dining room, family room w/ fireplace, security system. MUST BE SEEN!! **\$235,000.**

BEAUTIFULLY RENOVATED Large country home with self-contained in-law suite & above ground pool. On Twp. Road 13 near Healey Falls **\$99,900.**

BIKE TO TOWN - 3 bdrm. home, great view of Trent River, 2 miles from Town on large lot. Excellent summer retreat. **\$90,000.**

OTHER VILLAGES
MARMORA - Newer backsplit with brick siding on edge of Marmora. 2 decks & 3 bdrms with partially finished 4th bdrm downstairs. On town services. Reduced! **\$111,900.**

Please call **BRUCE HAZLEWOOD**
705-653-1331 or 613-475-2134 collect

WARKWORTH - 3 bdrm house in village of Warkworth. Large walk-out deck at back 82'x130' lot "European style" kitchen w/ dining island. Easy commuting distance to Brighton, Trenton, etc. **\$97,900.**

RECREATIONAL PROPERTIES
CROWE LAKE COTTAGE - 3 bdrm, insulated, 100' on Lake, 1.7 acres, year round access, drilled well, septic system, furnishings. **\$120,000.**

BRADLEY BAY COTTAGE used as year round home + extra adjoining lot. Concrete dock, excellent shoreline. Located at Lock 8 with miles of uninterrupted boating. **\$95,000.**

MEYERSBURG - 2 bdrm cottage on Percy Reach, bathroom w/ shower, includes all furnishings, insulated, steel shed **\$79,900.**

GET SET FOR SUMMER - Comfortable 2 bdrm cottage on Percy Boom Road, deeded water access + trailer that sleeps 6. Only **\$69,900.**

ON CROWE RIVER North of Campbellford, 2 bdrm cottage w/ 2 pce bath, full deck overlooking river, thermal windows & aluminum siding. Insulated. Woodstove & electric heat. Includes appliances & air conditioner **\$79,500.**

JUST LISTED - Waterfront, winterized 3 bdrm cottage near Hoard's Station. Canal provides natural boat slip. **\$96,000.**

MEYERS ISLAND - Own a waterfront cottage on Meyers Island for under \$140,000. 3 bdrms, fully insulated except floors. Aluminum siding, new roof 1991, well & septic. Excellent shoreline. **\$134,900.**

FOR SALE NEW HOME

90 Elmore Street, Campbellford, Ont.
Lot size 66'x165' Raised bungalow, 1400 sq.ft.

Full basement, brick & stone front, sides & rear vinyl, double garage with power opener, electric furnace & heat pump, ensuite in main bedroom with shower stall, kitchen with oak cupboards, 3 bedrooms, 3 piece bathroom, laundry room, spacious dining & living room, deck off dining room & kitchen.

For additional information call

705-653-1980.

HIGENBOTTAM REALTY LTD.

180 Bridge Street
Hastings, Hub of the Trent **705-696-3730**

NEW PRICE! \$112,500. 3 bedroom brick bungalow looking for new owners, attached single car garage, full finished basement, built-in appliances in kitchen, L-shaped living/dining rm. Corner lot.

2 STOREY vinyl sided home, eat-in kitchen, living/dining, combo with natural hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath finished in pine. Deck from kitchen, large enclosed pine tongue and groove sunporch. Ideal starter. Reduced to **\$114,500.**

NEW PRICE! \$122,500. Best of two worlds! This 2 bedroom vinyl sided bungalow has 150' waterfront on Trent. Town services, permanent home plus all the advantages of boating and fishing at your doorstep. Walking distance to Town.

HASTINGS - This bungalow is larger than you would expect. 3 bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, finished rec. room with woodstove, workshop, 2 piece bath & large games room with walkout to nice level yard. Asking **\$129,900.** Try an offer.

NEW LISTING - Hastings area WATERFRONT! 3 bedroom brick bungalow, L-shaped living/dining rms. Glassed in sunporch, eat-in kitchen, single car garage with door openers, full basement with walk-out, 2 docks at wateredge, property chain linked fenced. Asking **\$184,900.**

DOWN TO EARTH Location: HASTINGS. Unique rustic style 3 bdrm. home, nestled on 42 acres overlooking the Trent River, very private location yet only minutes to town and also included is a waterfront lot for boating, fishing & swimming. Asking **\$199,900.**

NEW LISTING, CAMPBELLFORD - 1-1/2 storey red brick home, 3 bedrooms, living/dining rooms, large kitchen with dinette, chain linked fenced yard. Move in condition. Asking **\$86,900.** Immediate possession.

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LITTLE FRY ACRES



\$85,000.
Winterized 3 bedroom cottage/home. Large level lot (90'x240'), cathedral ceilings, poured concrete foundation. Good value. Don't miss out!

CENTURY BRICK



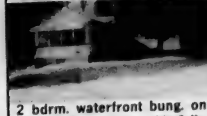
AND INDOOR POOL!
4 bdrm., mn. flr. fam. rm./office, walk-in pantry/laundry rm. (mn. flr.), refurbished original trim, indoor pool. Finished in cedar, 12' patio doors and much more!
Asking **\$230,000.**

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AT AN AFFORDABLE PRICE!
Immaculate bungalow on Trent. French windows, wrap around deck, mature treed lot, new dock, clean waterfront. Don't be disappointed!
Asking **\$119,000.**

PICTURE PERFECT!



2 bdrm. waterfront bung. on Trent Waterway. Large kit. & liv. rm., full bsmt., boat launch, good hard frontage. Very private.
\$119,900.

STARTER 3 bdrm., center hall plan, gas heat, good location. **\$89,900.**
LOT Mature treed, Stockdale area, close to 401 **\$32,900.**
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FLEMING BAY W/F beauty. **\$163,900.**
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CENTURY FARM 171 ac. **\$250,000.**
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HASTINGS 4-5 bdrm., 2 storey **\$143,900.**

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39 + ACRES Woods, pond & pasture. **\$39,900.**
100 ACRES Woods, some cleared. **\$69,900.**
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BRADLEY BAY Area cottage. **\$85,000.**
YEAR ROUND 2 bdrm. home on water. **\$87,000.**
CENTURY CLASSIC 4 bdrm. Reduced! **\$189,900.**
2 STRY. Brick in town, quiet street. **\$94,900.**
RETIRES Dream, private and cozy. **\$99,900.**
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RED BRICK Rambling bung., att. gar. **\$149,900.**
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Snow doesn't bother golfers as large crowd visits Oakland Greens



Open House...

Golf is 'round the corner: Oakland Greens Golf and Country Club entertained a large gathering at its open house Saturday afternoon. Welcoming their guests were, from L-R, Dick Burgis, general manager; Michelle Collins, dining room and lounge supervisor and owners Dorothy and Bill Muir. Photo/Bill Freeman

Norwood - The weather outside might have been miserable but the atmosphere inside the Oakland Greens clubhouse was as comfortable and as warmly sociable as could be as 471 people popped in for the golf and country club's open house Saturday afternoon.

There's no doubt about it, local golfers have got their minds set on that first 18 holes of 1992 and Oakland Greens' new general manager Dick Burgis, thrilled by the turnout, welcomed those thoughts as he greeted visitors to the Norwood-area facility.

Mr. Burgis, a Campbellford native, was joined by Oakland Greens owners Bill and Dorothy Muir; Greenskeeper and Club Foreman, Bruce Wharram and his wife Marilyn; Club Pro Shop Manager; and Dining Room and Lounge Supervisor, Michelle Collins.

Guests at the open house had a chance to tour the refurbished clubhouse including the downstairs games room with its pool table, dart boards, lockers and sauna; the lounge and spacious dining room.

One visit to the Pro Shop really put you in the mood for a round of 18.

The driving range and putting green were accommodating snow Saturday afternoon but they will certainly help sharpen a golfer's skill.

Mr. Burgis is excited about the upcoming season and pointed to the new Saturday afternoon Junior Program as one feature that will complement the golfing services offered at Oakland Greens.

The Juniors program is set to start the week of May 23.

Private lessons are also available to golfers. Appointments are necessary but Oakland Greens will accommodate those who want some extra golfing instruction.

Seniors will be able to participate in the Wednesday Seniors (men and women)

League while the popular Tuesday evening doubles league has already accepted 36 teams.

There are still a few places left, Mr. Burgis said.

There will also be a Thursday league set up in two divisions — one for more experienced golfers and one for new golfers.

Mr. Burgis said that new golfers will get four lessons during the first four weeks and can continue with their league play.

"It will be a fun atmosphere," he said. "It will be a nice night of fun."

"We are trying to develop a fun atmosphere for both our members and for green fee customers," Mr. Burgis said. "We will stress that... we are interested in all golfers."

The refurbished clubhouse adds to that, he said.

The key to outside is the watering system, Mr. Burgis explained. There is a new pump and more water available. The new irrigation pond, added last year, is going to help things a lot.

There will be a lot of "fine-tuning," he added.

The kitchen will provide a full menu starting May 1 and Oakland Greens will also run a special Easter Brunch from 10:30 am until 2:30 pm (reservations are preferred).

Mr. Burgis also said they will highlight other special occasions such as Mother's Day, throughout the year. The dining room, itself, will be open for lunch and dinner seven days a week.

He also invites local businesses to inquire about using the expansive facility for their own promotional needs.

The golf countdown has started and Oakland Greens is ticking off the hours!

Oakland Greens is located just west of Norwood on the Golf Course Road. For more information call 639-2915.

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Offer expires May 17th, 1992.

The draw for the FREE Membership is Monday, May 18th.

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CLIP

CLIP

SPRING INTO SUMMER! * * * * *

Fashion smarts: The Warkworth Boutique and A Change of Clothes in Hastings provided an array of smart and colourful spring and summer fashions for the annual Norwood Lioness Club fashion show and luncheon Saturday. Above, Karol Walst a nice casual outfit while Kelly Wuis, top right, is ready for a school graduation. Photos/Bill Freeman

Grouse dogs invade Norwood for Ontario spring field trial

Norwood - The Ontario Grouse Dog Club hosted their spring field trial north of town April 4-5 with field trial enthusiasts from as far away as Michigan and Louisiana bringing some of the best grouse dogs in North America. The field trial was based at the Scout Camp on the 8th Line but utilized much of the private property in that area.

Al Partington, President of the Ontario Grouse Dog Club, wishes to thank the Scout group, Mr. Marvin Kidd, Mr. Dennis Dew, Mr. Walter Robinson and Mr. Peter Vandenburg for their generous support. Without this property, the field trial would not be possible.

The weather was excellent and the grouse were cooperative.

In the Open Shooting Dog Stake, 17 grouse were moved. The winner, Autumn Thunder, worked four grouse. In addition to this stake, they ran Derby and Puppy on Saturday and the Amateur Shooting Dog Stake on Sunday.

In total, 37 dogs showed their best.

A dinner and awards presentation was hosted by Al and Paula Partington at the Pine

Cont'd to page 12A

Derek Lynch

like; Shawn Goodhand, Esso Most Improved.

JUVENILE - Brent Irwin, Most Consistent; Rick Murray, Esso Most Valuable; Jason

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Cont'd from page 1A

Fraser, Esso Most Sportsmanlike; Scott Therrien, Esso Most Improved.

INTERMEDIATE GIRLS - Shanley White, Ability and Conduct; Rhonda McMillan, Esso Most Valuable; Shelley Reynolds, Esso Most Sportsmanlike; Karen McColl, Esso Most Improved.

LIONS - Robbie Crofts, Best Team Player; Ian Huggins, Esso Most Valuable; Victor McHady, Esso Most Sportsmanlike; Todd Holstein, Esso Most Improved.

KNIGHTS - Evan Telford, Best Team Player; Jason Malik, Esso Most Valuable; Shane Switzer, Esso Most Sportsmanlike; Matty Wuis, Esso Most Improved.

CROWLEYS - Brandon Webb, Best Team Player; Ben Walsh, Esso Most Valuable; Chris Tighe, Esso Most Sportsmanlike; Chris McMillan, Esso Most Improved.

ARCHERS - Matt Walst, Best Team Player; Jason Heffernan, Esso Most Valuable; Craig Bruinsma, Esso Most Sportsmanlike; Andy Wilce, Esso Most Improved.

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JR. SCORING - Scott Christie; **SR. SCORING** - Jim Crawford.

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Busy meeting wraps up minor hockey season

By Sean Clair

The Campbellford Minor Hockey Association has pulled shut the curtains on another eventful season.

It officially ended Friday night with the annual meeting held in the arena lounge. The program consisted of a social hour, dinner, courtesy of the Ladies' Auxiliary followed by business and the election of officers.

Mayor Cathy Redden was in attendance in addition to five former presidents of minor hockey. It was the first annual meeting in over 20 years that Art Larcombe, another past president, missed. Poor health prevented him from attending but he sent his regards.

The business segment began with an introduction of all those involved in the organization of minor hockey. Past-president Joe Barton turned over the floor to president Ted Nicholas, who acknowledged the work of the parents, volunteers, ladies' auxiliary, the executive and coaching staffs, all of whom contributed to the successful season.

Nicholas lauded the successes of various teams and the

success of the goaltending clinic which is expected to be expanded next season. Nicholas also touched on the disappointment of failing to ice juvenile and midget teams. Ways of encouraging no-shows to sign up locally were talked about and releases to other centres proved to a hotly-contested topic.

Reference was made to some of this year's successes, including the bingo which helps keep registration costs low, the value of the trade fair booth and the contributions of the sponsors. They include Graham's Florist, Sharpe's Valley Foods, Bertrand Motors, Campbellford Chrysler, Bennett's Home Furnishings, IGA, Kinsmen, Legion and the OPSEU. Other keys to financial stability have been the sale of Christmas trees and Nevada tickets sold through the York Convenience Store.

Nicholas revealed that 147 registered players were on the ice this season at a cost of \$100 each, certainly lower than neighboring centres. The association had operating costs of more than \$64,000 and finished up better than \$200 in the plus column.

Elaine White reported on the women's auxiliary finances and the year-end rundown which included the serving of more than 1,100 tournament meals. She noted that the volunteer efforts were excellent. The hard-working ladies also operated a contest for a local team name with "Colts" coming up the winner. Two sets of sweaters were purchased for the pee-wee and atom teams with plans to outfit

the bantam and novice squads next year.

Elections proved to be a close battle with Larry Metcalfe and Doug White the eventual winners in the run-off. Both will join the executive in director roles.

A motion from the floor broached the idea of seeking a lowering of status from a "C" to a "CC" centre. The motion will be passed on to the OMHA district convenor.

Secretary/treasurer Tony White reflected on what was described as a rewarding year. He pointed out plans for purchasing new goaltending equipment, which is sorely needed, from revenues of various fund-raisers.

Organizer asks for more public response for motor home rally

"More public involvement" is the rallying cry of Orville McFarland of the Gypsy Roamers' mobile home club as plans continue for the Triple E Adventure Club Rally scheduled here Aug. 28th-30th.

"This is quite a mammoth undertaking and it's certainly a big economic boost for Campbellford to have a large contingent of motor home people here for a fun weekend," pointed out McFarland. "There's definitely been a lack of interest and response so far. We'd like to see 100 people or so out to our next meeting. We could use more volunteers and anyone who wishes to get involved are cordially invited to get out to a meeting or contact me at 653-1501."

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Fun fair time: Norwood District Public School held its annual fun fair Friday evening with staff and members of the Community School Association providing a host of entertaining events and displays -- everything from popular face-painting to fortune telling and golf putting. In the top photo, the Graham sisters, fresh from having their faces painted, watch on as their mother Diane (not in the photo) adds a flourish with her face-painting brush. On the left, a young fun fair enthusiast tries her luck with a baseball. Watch next week for more pictures. Photos/Bill Freeman

"More to Easter than just chocolate bunnies"

"There's more to Easter than just chocolate bunnies," points out Capt. Daniel Roode of the Salvation Army's Campbellford Corps.

That's the thought Capt. Roode has left residents to ponder this week as we get set to celebrate Easter Sunday this coming weekend.

"To many people, Easter means beautiful flowers and tasty chocolate bunnies and eggs. But Easter is all of this and more. Easter is a celebration of The Resurrection of Jesus Christ," he says.

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Card Of Thanks

The family of Francis Cook are so completely overwhelmed by the many, many friends who have expressed their sympathy and love in such a variety of ways, that words of thanks will never be enough. For the beautiful floral arrangements sent to the hospital, funeral home and our homes, the Mass cards and Gideon scriptures, the charitable donations and contributions, the food and the large number of sympathy cards - all in memory of such a kind and loving man, our grateful thanks.

To Father Grainger for his comforting homily. Fathers Chisolm and Hickson for participating in the Mass, the C.W.L. for their bounteous lunch, the McConnell Funeral Home, the Marmora Novice Team and so many others - our heartfelt gratitude.
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FIREWOOD

Cut, split & delivered

\$140 a bush cord OR four for \$500 plus GST.

Call Ron 705-653-1416

SMITH Corona typewriters, word processors, sales, service, rentals, rental purchase, refurbishment, supplies, digital machines, cash registers, C.W. (West) Cochrane: 705-653-3204

THE COUNTRY CORNER SHOP

• Furniture Refinishing

• Collectables

• New & Used Tools

• Replacement Handles

613-969-0731

R.R. 1 Foxboro,

Corner Hwy. 14 & 62

VELOUR Chesterfield and chair, wine colour, 3 years old. Paid \$1,500, sell \$750, have receipts. Good condition. Moving to smaller house. 705-653-3470

1985 SUBARU Wagon, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM stereo, cassette, power windows, power door locks, power tailgate, rear window wiper and more. Good condition. \$995, or best offer. 613-472-6081

1990 LUMINA, 4 door, air conditioned, tilt, very clean, 45,000 kms, with safety, \$3,950

1987 FORD Ranger 1/2 ton, club cab, air conditioned, auto & cap. Good condition with safety, \$3,950. ROSENPLATT AUTO SALES, Bayville, 613-962-7233

NOW IN WARKWORTH!

NO DRIP Oilskin

Undercoating

Cars \$79.95

Light Trucks \$89.95

or Vans \$89.95

Call Today for Appointment!

BARRETT'S CAR CARE

10 Mill St.

Warkworth 705-924-2220

ORDER Used cars or trucks at wholesale prices. Call Paul Kelly, 613-473-5113.

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TORFAX

Saves you Money on Clean, Used Office Furniture

Westgate Plaza

487 Dundas St. W., Belleville

613-969-0821

MUST Sell One female Redbone Hound 2 1/2 yrs., purebred, runs deer Asking \$75. Call 613-472-3104

For Sale - Homes

OPEN House, 25 Bay St. East, Hastings, Friday, Saturday & Sunday, 1-4 p.m. 3 bedroom brick bungalow, attached garage, finished basement, many upgrades. Move in condition, immediate possession. \$122,500. 705-696-3193

PRIVATE Sale: Stirling, Maintenance free 4 bedroom bungalow, family room, 2 baths, many extras. 3 years old. Asking \$119,500. Phone: 613-395-0255

For Sale - Farms

XNER

SHAVINGS

Don't free bagged shavings for houses. Larger OR small quantity. Cedar or pine. Will deliver. QUANTITY DISCOUNT

613-473-2864 Days 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

613-473-2282 After hours

HAY Good sized square bales

705-653-2648

WANTED - Highest cash prices paid for crippled, down or injured cattle. Phone any time, collect. Hastings, 705-695-1061 or truck phone (nc) 613-967-9381. Nick's Livestock

Vehicles

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WE Would like to express our appreciation to all our friends, relatives and neighbours who helped us celebrate our Golden Wedding Anniversary. Many thanks for cards, flowers, gifts, money and certificates received from Provincial, Dominion and Governor General. Special thanks to our family for making our Anniversary a memorable occasion. Garnet & Phyllis Baple

Yard Sales

GARAGE, Yard sale, Conc. 11 (Healey Falls Rd. 500 ft. E. of No. 30) between Campbellford and Havelock, April 17, 18, 19, 20, 10 a.m.

SAT April 18th & Mon April 20th, Jake's Restaurant, Hwy. 7, approximately 5 miles West of Marmora, across from Sama Park Furniture, glassware, exercise equipment, some antiques.

WE Have 3 all-cash clients wanting large parcels of land North of Havelock, 50 to 200 acres, any kind of bush or land. Please call 705-778-3326 Arnold R.E. Ltd. Realtor.

CANOPY-Type tent, approximately 20'x30'. To buy or rent. Phone 613-472-3822 or 613-472-2431, ask for Pat.

CEDAR Trees, 4 to 6' tall for hedging. Phone 705-432-2237

HOUSE To rent, Madoc, Elzevir Township, for small family, very responsible. Phone 613-473-2480.

TO Rent - 2 bedroom house in Madoc or Madoc Township by April 27. Call 613-473-0017.

For Rent

1-1 BDRM. Apt.; 1-3 bdrm. apt. Close to shopping. No kids, no pets. 1st & last with references. 705-778-3301

2 APARTMENTS for rent, downtown Madoc, \$325 & \$395, plus utilities. 613-473-5236

5 ROOM Apartment in Marmora. Pay own hydro, heat supplied. Available June 1st. 1st & last required. Call collect 613-384-2654.

APARTMENT - 3 bedroom, 168 Durham St. Madoc. \$600 per month, including heat & appliances. References required. Available May 1. Phone 613-473-2388 or 613-473-407

THE CLASSIFIEDS • THE CLASSIFIEDS • THE CLASSIFIEDS • THE CLASSIFIEDS • THE C

Work Wanted

EXPERIENCED Computer and accounting background, familiar with all office procedures. Seeking employment, part-time or full-time. Your office or mine. Please call if interested. **Richelle James, 705-653-5960.**

Help Wanted

ACT NOW!

EXCELLENT WAGES!

Spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience. Call **1-504-641-7778, Ext. 182**. Open 24 hours, including Sunday. **REFUNDABLE FEE**

ALERTS! You can earn up to \$627 per week assembling products at home. Amazing 24 hr. recorded message reveals details. Call now. **705-739-7184, Ext. 14. Refundable fee.**

ABSYSTERS! Needed for 14 month old. Four years experience. Baby prefers a non-smoker. If you have room for another or come to my home, please phone **13-472-5204.**

CAMPBELLFORD - Part-time, fluctuating hours, neat appearance, dealing with customers, checkable work references. For more information, call **705-653-2331.**

REAL Estate Career Full training provided. Office in Norwood NW OPEN. Call **Carli Edwards, Bowles & Cocks Ltd., Gallery of Homes, 705-742-4234.**

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St. Andrew's United Church, Marmora

will be presenting an **EASTER CANTATA**

Act 1 Act 2
Good Friday Easter Sunday
April 17, 7 p.m. April 19, 11 a.m.
Everyone Welcome

6 TEAM Mxd. & 8 team Men's Coors pitch tomorrow, May 15, 16, 17 & 18th, 1992. Marmora Ballpark. Sponsored by Marmora Older Boys Hockey Team. For information and entry forms, contact John Maloney, 613-472-2778.

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DO YOU LIKE TO PLAY DABBER BINGO BUT CAN'T STAND THE SMOKE? WE CAN HELP!

Starting Wed. April 8th, 1992 and each Wednesday thereafter, the KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, Council No. 2438, 57 St. Stephens, Trenton, Ontario, will have NO SMOKING in one hall and smoking in the other during the same bingo!

(There will be a Lighted Bar in each hall)

THE GAMES & PRIZES ARE:

5 Lightings: \$30 each
10 Regular Games: \$70 each
1 Special: \$125 each

JACKPOT: \$1,100 MUST GO!

Doors Open at 6:00 p.m. BINGO STARTS at 7:15 p.m. For information, call 613-392-2130

ALL money raised goes to local charities

We also recycle ALL bingo paper, cans & Nevada tickets. Bingo license No. 899436

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Auctions

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 18th

at 9:30 A.M.

Large farm auction for Evan Brooks and Fred Poley of R.R. 2 Napanee. From 401 exit at Hwy. 41 then proceed South through Napanee on Cty Rd. 8 for 16 km, then turn right on Cty Rd. 8 which is the 1st right past the South Field Two building, proceed West for 10 km to farm. From Hwy 33 turn North at the L&A Generating Station or flashing light for 2 km to Cty Rd. 8 then left for 10 km. Signs will be posted.

TRACTORS: 1982 John Deere 3140 with factory cab, air conditioner, many extras, an 80 hp plus tractor in mint condition with only 1150 hrs., B275 International diesel tractor, 770 David Brown tractor 16 hp., MTD Garden tractor complete with 42" mower and 3 ph rototiller.

MACHINERY: Int. 540 semi mounted trip beam, 14" bottom plough; Int. 14 ft disc with depth wheels; 200 bu hydraulic dump trailer with racks suitable for grain, gravel, wood; N.H. 645 Haybine; N. 269 Hayliner baler with thrower; N.H. 36 ft. gran and bale elevators with undercarriage; 16 and 20 ton hay wagons with checker plate platforms; M.F. 33 seedmill; 14 ft. 3 ph narrow tooth cultivator; N.H. side deliver rake; M.F. chisel plough; 14 ft. in 45 vbra chain head; J.D. 506 rotary mower; 10 ft 3 PTH Ford disc; M.F. heavy duty 7 tooth chisel plough; Kingslide 3 PTH 29 spring tooth cultivator; 8 ft. 3 PTH Ford cultivator; M.F. 66 3 furrow plough; Dearborn 2 furrow plough; David Brown 3 PTH 3 furrow plough; 3 PTH carry all; 3 PTH circular buzz saw; White manure spreader; Hi Co rotary chopper; 3 PTH post hole auger; 3 PTH hydraulic wood splitter; 3 PTH 100 gal. poly tank sprayer with pump and booms; Kingslide 3 PTH fertilizer spreader; Int. 3 PTH 5 ft. out mower, etc.

SHOP & MISC: Wisconsin gas water pump, 4 cylinder gas powered generator; Garden ratio flat; Batam 1 ton chain hoist; bench grinder; Jizer parts cleaner; milk cans; farm gates; 9 steel trusses; 20 ft. long building or docks; used pipe wire; cattle dehorners; water hydrant; Utina water pump; 700 tree guards; large quantity 1 in plastic pipe; rolls tar paper; quantity of barn steel; large quantity tires suitable for farm equipment; 8 25x20 and 9 00x20; O pipe; 6x6 barn beams; water troughs; cockshutt planter; dog house; well; steel wheels for docks; truck trailer hitch; steel truck tool box; tractor weights; quantity of scrap; Sears garden tractor seeder; chain-link fence and gate; garden hose; oil burner; aluminum scythe; floor jack; farm related tools, etc.

VEHICLES: 1974 GMC 35 ft. school bus, suitable for drawing round bales; 1971 Dodge 1 ton with flathead and racks; dune buggy; 1977 Honda Civic; 1972 Volkswagen Super Beetle; 1974 Volkswagen Beetle; all sold as is. Honda 65 and 90 for parts; 2 wooden, 1 fiberglass snowmobile trailers, and more.

HORSE HARNESS & EQUIPMENT: Beautiful set heavy draft horse show harness, never used with extra chrome, scotch tops; show harness boxes; 28 and 26 inch collars; 2 pair heavy and light show halters white and well chromed; parade wagon with fifth wheel steering, leaf springs, shaves; horse tongue and tongue for drawing behind truck; quantity of good horse harnesses; collars; halters; steel wipple trees; neck yokes; set horse bells; set heavy horse sleighs, etc.

This is an excellent sale of well cared for items. Well worth your attendance. Owners and Auctioneers not responsible for accident or injury due to sale.

Auctions

FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, APRIL 18th

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Canada Day colors: The Norwood and District Canada Day Festival introduced its official banner (along with tee-shirts and sweatshirts) at Tuesday's general meeting. Unveiling the eye-catching logo was graphic artist Niki Nikiforuk of Niki's Graphics in Madoc. The concept, he said, took three days to create while the actual printing took another three days. He was helped out by assistant Kathy Donahue. Joining Niki (far left) are committee members Doug McQuaig, Bob Baker, Shelley Wakefield, Murray Townshend, Don Potter, Dario Vatta and Jennifer Althouse. Photo/Bill Freeman

Grouse dogs invade Norwood for Ontario spring field trial

Cont'd from page 7A

Street Centre. Everyone talked highly about the hall, the "country" atmosphere and the excellent meal prepared by Paula.

The field trial group hopes to return next spring and have even talked about a "championship" trial which promises to be bigger and better. All involved raved about the

grounds and the birds.

"Our first venture in the Norwood area proved to be as successful as we expected and hopefully next year more land will be available, more participants and we can make the spring trial in Norwood an annual event," Mr. Partington said.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

Q Garden GUIDE

Storage improvements are ideal renovation for spring

Spring is a time for storing winter clothes and making room for summer wardrobes - a task most people dread. But by renovating and efficiently renovating storage space, the job can be a breeze in the past.

Storage improvement specialists are aware that as much as 60 per cent of closet and storage space is wasted in the home. By customizing storage space, homeowners can virtually double extra space in an attractive and efficient way.

Storage systems offer convenience and effective improvement for the home.

Homeowners want attractive, efficient options to totally renovate the home. Storage systems today are sophisticated and designed to increase storage space - and therefore living space.

In the past, storage units involved wire shelving and rods within existing closets. Today, storage systems include units with door fronts, drawers, shelving and garment hangers. Beautiful, contemporary and finishes to dress up the home as well as remove clutter. In addition, these systems are made from quality melamine and wood in a variety of finishes that are not only durable and scratch-resistant, but attractive. Beautiful, European-style adds to both the appearance and functionality of the units. Because these products can be completely adjusted and rearranged, they are more versatile than most systems.

A variety of uses throughout the home. Storage systems, especially customized for individual homeowners, can be life-savers. Not only do these systems increase storage space, but they are so attractive that they can be used anywhere in the home.

One of the best things about today's storage systems is that they are custom designed to the closet. Because of the variety of colour options, oak veneer, storage systems can be used in kitchens, pantries, children's rooms, garages, closets, and even in living rooms and dens as libraries and entertainment systems. Manufacturers of melamine storage systems offer products in white and almond colours.



Some offer more contemporary colours such as black and grey, and even a real oak veneer finish to meet consumer demand.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT

*@Garden
GUIDE*

Color creates fresh new looks for kitchens

Add it to your list of casualties of the 1980's. Along with conspicuous consumption, designer-labelled everything, yuppies on the fast track, and baby vegetables, out goes the all-white kitchen. Seek Eurostyle cabinetry made white kitchens the fashionable choice for the decade of excess. Appliance manufacturers followed suit, and soon the entire kitchen was awash in a snowy pallor.

White was everywhere in these streamlined kitchen settings, even accessories: white pitchers, restaurant china, white porcelain-handled flatware. But what a white palette provided in ease of design and livability it lost in its starkness.

For a while, the kitchen was the space nobody went into.

Today's open kitchen, providing visual access to other areas in the home, such as the dining and family rooms, is an important influence on colour. Colours have to flow between these spaces to make the kitchen look like a part of the total home.

Today the kitchen is as much of a candidate as other rooms in the home to use colour. People are much less afraid to use colour, and that's a good thing.

White remains a favourite for the permanent kitchen fixtures and major appliances because they are chameleon-like.

White cabinets and white ap-



A bold red vinyl tile floor stirs up a basically white kitchen. Other dashes of red are found in backsplash and accessories.

pliances don't dictate the entire colour scheme of the kitchen. They allow home decorators to create their own colour statements.

When thinking colour, start from the surface, designers advise: colourful floors, laminates, window treatments and wallcoverings. Other ways consumers are introducing colour, are via inexpensive, movable objects, such as cutting blocks, cookware and stoneware, accent tiles, wall hangings, accessories, and even food and flower arrangements.

Flooring, the kitchen's largest surface treatment, is a particularly important element in the

colour accent equation and actually one of the simplest to change. Fresh colour on the floor can make a major design impact on the room.

New solid-coloured vinyl floor tiles; add to the possibilities of how and where to cast colour in a white kitchen. By combining two or more tile colours, it's possible to design an endless variety of custom floor treatments.

The floor is one of the few places you can use pattern in the kitchen. In other rooms, you can have pattern on fabrics and draperies and a sofa. There's very little wall space in the kitchen, little place for pattern. So, we use it on the floor.

The nuts and bolts of spring projects

As the first crocus pokes through the ground this spring, homeowners should remember to start "poking" bolts through nuts, as they tackle spring maintenance chores and new construction projects. Whether it's tightening the lugs on their children's swings sets and bicycles; assembling a storage shed or building their "dream" deck; having the proper wrenches and drive sockets - and knowing when to use them - will make the jobs easier and add to the likelihood of success.


When tightening the nuts on a

bicycle, the experts recommend using both flat wrenches and sockets to prevent stripped nuts.

In building a deck, a do-it-yourselfer will find that some fasteners will be recessed, or there will be a bolt that extends far beyond the nut. To get at these hard to reach nuts, a deep socket will be needed.

It is important to know the difference between regular chrome plated sockets that are used with hand-held ratchets, and impact sockets that are used with power tools.

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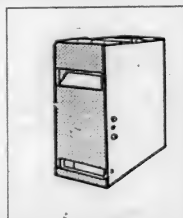
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HOME IMPROVEMENT *Q Garden* GUIDE

Don't forget saving energy when converting or adding to a room

If you find that you're running out of room in your home, but you're not quite ready to make a move, think about renovating an existing space or adding a room. This will not only make your home more comfortable and enjoyable now, it will provide a more valuable property when you do choose to sell. But, plan your changes wisely.

Whether you choose to convert an attic, basement or garage into a new living space or add a room to your house, one of the best ways to further increase the value of your home is to include energy efficiency in your remodeling plans.

Any energy-saving improve-



ments you make can result in a greater payback than anything else

you can do. Energy-saving improvements can help pay for themselves in lower utility bills each and every month. Even though these improvements are "hidden", they can save you money in a relatively short period of time and make your new space more comfortable all year.

Insulating to today's energy standards is one of the most effective ways to start. The proper amounts of fibre glass insulation should be installed in the ceiling, floor and exterior walls of your new living space wherever possible.

Make sure you use the correct R-value for each location. An R-value is the measurement used to determine how effectively the insulation will resist the flow of heat. The higher the R-value, the greater the insulating power. Ask your seller for the fact sheet on R-values.

You should know that most areas of the country now require at least R-19 in the walls of homes. The best way to achieve that insulation level is by using high-density batts.

Factoring energy efficiency modifications into your remodeling plans will not only help lower your utility bills during the time you own your home, it will increase its value.

Fire safety tips for apartment dwellers

Fire safety should be as much a part of high-rise apartment living as a panoramic view, elevators and doormen. Here are some life-saving tips from the Insurance Information Institute that every apartment dweller should know:

*If a fire occurs, do not panic. Staying calm will increase chances of survival.

*Remember that smoke rises. It also kills. Even if you can tolerate smoke while standing, it is safer to crawl to the door.

*Do not open the door until you are sure there's no fire on the other side. Feel the door knob. If it is hot, the fire may be just outside your door.

*Brace your shoulder or foot against the door and open with extreme caution. Should you be confronted with a high concentration of super-heated air or smoke,

close the door immediately.

*If the hall is passable, use one of your pre-designated escape routes.

*Do not waste time gathering personal belongings, but shut the door and take your key.

*Do not use the elevator. It may stall due to heat or loss of power.

*If you must use the inside stairwell, check for smoke before entering.



*If the stairwell is safe to enter, walk downward, do not run. Hold onto wall or handrail to prevent falling.

*If your escape route is blocked, it may be safer to return to your apartment.

*If you must remain in your apartment, close all vents and ducts. Wet towels and sheets and stuff them around doors.

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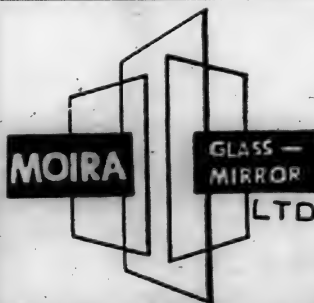


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HOME IMPROVEMENT *& Garden* GUIDE

Big impressions from small lawns

If you have a small yard, you know you don't have to spend a lot of time maintaining it. However, chances are you're more devoted to detailing every inch of that property than those with much larger spreads. It's not the total effort that counts - it's the effort per square foot.

One thing's for sure, some of the most beautiful properties you will ever see are a quarter acre or less in size. Some things never change, though. The keys to success for small yards are the same as those for properties as big as golf course: proper mowing, watering and fertilizing.

Mowing

Here is one chore where small yard owners have it made. With a small lawn you can use almost anything from an old fashioned push mower to a high-tech electric mower that floats on a bed of air.

Small lawns have lots of stops and starts and more than their share of tight corners. Often the best way to cut grass in tight spots is with a hand-held grass shear.

On uneven ground, special care must be taken to avoid cutting the grass too low. Generally, you're better off keeping your grass on the longer side to encourage deeper rooting and thus better drought tolerance.

Additional reminders about mowing: don't cut the grass when it's wet, because the mower tears the grass; leave the clippings on for free mulch and to save on fertilizer; alternate the direction of the cut each week to avoid putting ruts in your lawn from the wheels on the mower.

Watering



SMALL YARDS CAN MEAN BIG BEAUTY. That's because small property owners tend to devote much more effort per square foot in manicuring their lawns.

Many homeowners with small yards enjoy watering their lawns by hand. That's okay as long as you water deeply. Deep watering encourages the grass roots to grow more deeply in search of that water. That gives you a tougher, stronger lawn.

Water early or late in the day to reduce water loss due to evaporation. During the summer, you may not be able to water due to drought restrictions. Don't worry. The high heat and lack of water will signal the grass to automatically go dormant and stop growing. Though it will turn brown, the lawn will revive itself when the weather cools and the rains return in the fall.

During droughts avoid fertilizing your lawn. This stimulates the grass to grow and increases its

need for water.

Fertilizing

Using a traditional lawn food spreader within the confines of a small yard can be tricky. The extra maneuvering required to navigate tight corners can result in uneven application of fertilizer, which results in very noticeable burn spots or uneven growth.

Liquid fertilizers because they are fast acting, must be applied more frequently than a dry powdered fertilizer. That's okay, because experts recommend small frequent feedings rather than a large single dose feeding.

The best time to feed grass is during the cooler spring and fall seasons, when the grass is most actively growing. Try to avoid feedings before a heavy rain.

Simple new way to feed your houseplants

With most houseplants going into their active growing and blooming season, now's the time to think about applying a good houseplant fertilizer. Trouble is, spring and summer maybe your most active times, too. Plant food spikes, may be the answer. Inserted into the soil off a potted plant, they release nutrients slowly, as the plants need them.

Food spikes contain nitrates, a slow release nitrogen, which is broken down in the soil by both chemical and natural microbial action. Use a spike to every two inches of pot (three spikes to a six-inch pot.) All of the nutrients are absorbed in about eight weeks, at which point spikes should be reapplied.

The spikes come with a handy plastic probe that makes a neat entry hole for the spike and eliminates breakage. The digging action also aerates the soil, which stimulates root growth for healthier plants.

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week's paper for
MORE Spring
Home
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HOME IMPROVEMENT *& Garden* GUIDE

Garden ponds: Easy to install and maintain

If you really enjoy being in your yard and would like to give it that extra dimension to make it even more enjoyable, as well as the envy of the neighbourhood, here's a great suggestion - put in your own yard pond! Too much trouble? Don't know how to do it? Through new technology, all these worries are needless.

Installing your own garden pond is simple, maintaining it is easy and, best of all, your pond will provide years of trouble-free enjoyment.

Ponds around the world

European gardens, particularly

liners some levelling can be achieved when digging your pond. The pond should be placed where it will get approximately six hours of sunlight per day.

While you can place your pond anywhere, it is not recommended to place it directly under trees, since falling leaves can foul the water and tree roots will make digging difficult.

Using a heavy garden hose or a rope, free-form your pond design to conform to your landscaping scheme.

When constructing your pond, dig both a shallow area and a deep area. Fish will feed on insects in

patio if desired.

Easy maintenance

Maintaining your pond is very easy. Make sure you have the proper pond filter and air pump as well as water chemicals and foods to ensure that your fish will prosper.

To add to the grace and beauty of your pond you may want to add a water fountain.

What kind of fish should you put in your pond? The hardiest are large Common or Comet goldfish. Depending on the size of your pond, these hardy fish will grow rapidly and can withstand the worst climates.



YARD PONDS: Easy to construct, easy to maintain, beautiful to look at.

in Great Britain, southern France, northern Italy, Holland and Germany, almost always feature a yard pond.

Eight years ago a bonded two piece heavy duty (32 Mil. thick) flexible rubber pond liner was developed. This liner allows homeowners to free-form a yard pond efficiently and easily, in whatever shape is best suited for the terrain or the homeowner's needs.

The liner can withstand the warmest summers and the coldest winters, and is available in sizes big enough to create ponds almost 10 feet in diameter.

How do you construct a garden pond? Start by selecting a location on your property where the ground is fairly even, although because of the flexibility of the

the shallow area, and it is the ideal place for potted plants such as lilies.

The deep area will provide security for your fish and protect them from birds and small animals. Depending on your climate, the deep area of your pond should be anywhere from 24" to 40", and the shallow area from 4" to 12".

After digging out your pond location, line the ground with sand, carpet padding or even old newspapers before installing the liner. This will protect the liner against sharp, protruding objects such as roots and rocks.

To create that professional look, build a rock border around your pond, allowing the rocks to overlap the edge of the pond by 1" or 2". You can landscape back around the pond and even build a

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- ☐ Spots on dishes, glasses and cutlery.
- ☐ Dull, stringy lifeless looking hair.
- ☐ "Itchy" feeling after bathing.
- ☐ Soaps and detergents not sudsing or lathering properly.
- ☐ Spots and dulling film on car after washing.
- ☐ Tea, coffee that never tastes... "just right."
- ☐ Rusty stains on sinks, fixtures and utensils.
- ☐ High soap and detergent costs.
- ☐ Mineral scale (lime) deposits that clog water pipes, automatic washers, water heaters, humidifiers, kettles, etc.
- ☐ Laundry that doesn't wash clean and soft.
- ☐ Mineral deposits (lime) and film on cooking utensils, chrome fixtures, bathroom tiles, etc.

If you have checked one or more of the boxes above it's time you called for your **FREE** analysis!

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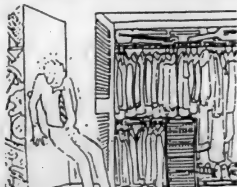
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O.P.P. REPORT

On April 9 John Hutt, 54, of Tweed was charged with having improper licence plates on his car. His plates were seized and he will appear in Madoc Court on May 1.

On April 7 Case Uitbeyerse had two of his vehicles damaged. The vehicles were parked at his residence in Marmora when the tires were slashed and the aerial cut. Constable Gordon is investigating.

On April 4 Thomas Donald McQuigg, 33, of Madoc Township was charged with causing a disturbance by fighting and

assault and Larry William Bird, 22, of Belleville was charged with causing a disturbance by fighting as a result of a fight which took place between the two at the Roadmasters Roadhouse in Madoc. The two accused will appear in Belleville Court on April 23. Constable Haggerty is the investigating officer.

On April 4, John Joseph Walsh, 30, of Peterborough was charged with causing a disturbance by being drunk. He was at the Roadmasters Roadhouse in Madoc and began pushing and throwing

people around. He will appear in Belleville Court on April 30. Sometime over the weekend of April 4-5 the lower unit of a motor was stolen off a boat belonging to David Summers of Tweed. The boat was parked in Summer's driveway.


Also, sometime over that same weekend a trailer which was left parked at the Madoc Arena by Michael Burry was broken into. Stolen were ten cases of toilet paper.

Again over the weekend a car parked at Rosenplot Tire in Tweed was broken into and stolen was a Kenwood stereo.

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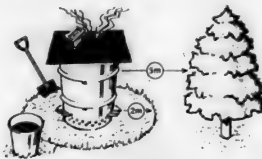
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OBTAIN A FIRE PERMIT



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Debris...**



Get a fire permit

**Do not burn on
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**Wait for high
humidity or burn
in the evening**

Stay with your fire

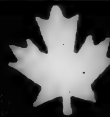
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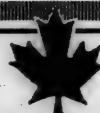
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Vol. 115 No. 16

Wednesday, April 22, 1992

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The Madoc Public School Chess teams cleaned up in the ASG Chess Tournament held last Wednesday. The Grade 3, 5 and 7 teams took the overall titles and Brett Rowland, Mike McCann and Jordan Scero took individual honors. In the photo, the members of the three

winning teams were: Brett Rowland, Bobby Cox, Mike McCann, Jordan Scero, Jason Templeton, Robbie Dick, Michael Empey, Andrew Wiggins, Justin Hutson, Brendan Slyme, Adam Hollow and Brent Howard.

Madoc Public school cleans up at ASG chess tournament

by Jeff Wilson

In the Associated School Group chess tournament held last Wednesday, Madoc Public School took three team titles and two individual honors.

The competition was held at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc. Seven schools competed in the tournament including, Madoc Public School, Madoc Township School, Earl Prentice, Stirling Junior School, Harry J. Clarke, Bayside Public School and Queen Elizabeth Public School.

The Madoc Public School teams from Grades 3, 5 and 7 took the team titles. While Mike McCann and Jordan Scero tied for the top Grade 3 individual and Brett Rowland took the top Grade 5 individual.

In the other categories, Earl Prentice of Marmora took the Grade 4 team title, while Malcolm Smith from Bennett Public taking the individual honor. In Grade 6, Harry J. Clarke took the team award, while Jonathan Beer from Madoc Township School took the individual honor.

In Grade 7 Adam Hall and Brad Wigle of Bayside Public School tied for the individual honors.

In Grade 8, Queen Elizabeth Public School took the team title, with Jay Novak and

Jamie Tripp both from Queen Elizabeth sharing the individual honors.

Madoc Minor Hockey hold awards night

Jeff Wilson

The Madoc Minor Hockey League held its awards night last Thursday night.

During the evening each team was introduced and Most Improved Player, Most Valuable Player and Most Sportsmanlike awards were given out to players from the individual teams.

Members of the junior and senior tyke teams all received MVP awards.

For the Remax Novice "A" team, Mike Leaver and Jesse Cassidy shared the MVP award, the Most Improved

Player was given to Denver Cassidy and Derek Thibault received Most Sportsmanlike.

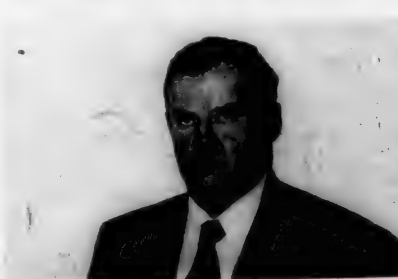
For the Novice Flames, Jason Wilson and Adam Wilkins shared the Most Valuable Player award, Robbie Curtis took the Most Improved, and Chad Trotter received the Most Sportsmanlike.

For the Atom team, Jesse Chapman took the Most Valuable, Spencer Donaldson received Most Improved and Ryan McCoy took the Most Sportsmanlike.

For the Pee wee team Matt McCoy and Curtis Smith

Cont'd on page 3

Local resident awarded Master Breeder award



Raebern Robinson

Holstein Association of Canada will present Raebern Robinson of Madoc Township with its highest attainable award of Master Breeder.

The award will be presented at the association's annual meeting in mid-April.

"The enthusiasm shown and interest taken by our boys while growing up has aided a great deal in the success of our breeding," Robinson said. "We have used official milk recording as well as type classification to aid in our selection of animals for breeding and culling."

Raebern's father, who was unfortunately, killed in a 1961 farm accident, had a grade herd sired by A.I. bulls. Raebern then farmed with his mother for two years before fully taking over the farm. His acquired interest in following blood lines of popular and valuable animals, and realization of extra potential for sales, led him to breed a registered Holstein herd. Today, Raebern, wife Jane and son Mark are partners in the operation where the 44 head average BCA's of milk 184, fat 188 and protein 188.

In 1963, Raebern bought his first registered calf, Arnem Sandy Lou, which developed into foundation of his present herd. Sixty-five of the current 90 head are direct

descendants of this Good Plus, Two-Star Brood cow. "Sandy Lou" had five daughters; two were Good Plus, Star Broods sired by Lassie Leader. Each of these two, Raensons Lassie Lou and Raensons Sandy Lynne have eight generations in the herd tracing to them and almost thirty direct descendants.

They are typey, good-legged individuals with exceptional tight udders that produce above herd average. Another family member and herd favorite is Raensons T T Lark. She is Ex-Can 3E with a six-year-old record in 305 days of 12,282 kg milk, 418 kg fat and 374 kg protein.

The Robinson family has enjoyed showing and both Craig and Mark won several awards in 4-H. Raensons Holsteins sold to other breeders have also fared well and displayed the quality that is representative of this Hastings County Master Breeder herd.

Raebern is an ardent contributor to Holstein related activities in his community, including having held the post of Director for his county Holstein Club for a number of years.

One Excellent, 16 Very Good, and nine Star Brood females contributed 190 points towards the required 185 for Master Breeder designation.

Dates to Remember

April 25 - Madoc Minor Hockey Meeting, 7 p.m., Madoc arena.
May 10 - Spring Concert, featuring Madoc Male Chorus, Trinity United Church, 7:30 p.m., free will offering.

**See Our Spring
Home Improvement
And Garden Guide
Pages 5 to 12**

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Madoc Minor Hockey awards night



Jesse Chapman (centre) and Evan Hailstone (right) from the Madoc Atom team were presented with the Most Valuable Player for the League by Jason Broad.



Donald Alexander and David Calvert shared the Most Improved Goaltender for the league award which was sponsored and presented by Don Bailey.



Colwyn Llewellyn-Thomas was awarded the Most Valuable Goaltender of the league by Jason Broad.



Rob Empey presented Noreen Bailey with the Bob Empey Memorial Award for her contribution and good sportsmanship to the league.



Two members of the Madoc Atom team accepted the Stan Osborne for being the team that went the furthest in the OMHA play-offs.

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11:00 a.m.

Madoc Minor Hockey hold awards night

Cont'd from page 1

shared the Most Valuable Player award. Billy Watson took the Most Improved, and Mike Graham to the Most Sportsmanlike.

For the Bantam team, James Phillips received the Most Valuable, Tom Sandford took the Most Improved and Dennis Hiltz received the Most Sportsmanlike.

For the Midget team, Tim Bailey received the Most Valuable, Lucas Burkitt took the Most Improved and Allan Firth received the Most Sportsmanlike.

The league also handed out the overall league awards. The overall Most Valuable Player

award was shared by atom teammates Jesse Chapman and Evan Hailstone. The Most Improved Player went to Robbie Curtis of the Novice Flames. The Most Sportsmanlike went to Tim Bailey of the Midget team. The Most Valuable Goaltender went to Colwyn Llewellyn-Thomas from the Pee wee team. The Most Improved Goaltenders went to Donald Alexander and David Calvert from the tyke teams. The Stan Osborne award went to the Atom team which went the furthest in the play-offs.

The Bob Empey Memorial Trophy goes to a person who displays good sportsmanship

and make contributions to the league. This year's recipient was League Referee-In-Chief Noreen Bailey.



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Madoc Township Council Minutes

Madoc Township held a regular council meeting on April 6 at 12 noon. Present were Reeve, G. Reid, Deputy Reeve, R. Sager, Councillors R. Robinson, L. McCoy, G. Burris (arrived late), Road Superintendent D. Bruce, Chief Building Official D. Keller.

It was moved by McCoy and seconded by Robinson to approve the minutes of the council meetings held in March as circulated. Carried.

Robinson declared a potential conflict of interest with the zoning application by C. Robinson.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy to adopt the proposed expendi-

tures for 1992 road maintenance and construction program as presented in the total amount of \$444,500. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson to accept the equipment quotations from the contractors as received. Carried.

Three quotations were received to sandblast, repair and paint the 1985 Ford dump truck. Mumby Equipment \$2,300 including all taxes, Pigden Motor Sales \$2,178.48 including all taxes, Whyte's Auto Body \$2,616.25 including all taxes.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that we accept the low bid from Pigden Motors for repair of the body of the dump truck. Carried.

Mr. T. Foley attempted to advise council of problems he has encountered with the County Roads Department and the County Planning Department regarding a severance and an entrance permit he believed he properly obtained from the appropriate agencies of the County of Hastings. He advised that he had invested \$1,775 in the project so far and has nothing to show for it. He was advised that his consent application B2/92 would be turned down.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that council write the County of Hastings regarding Mr. Foley's applications for severance (B2/92) and the entrance permits situation for his property. Council would suggest that it is apparent that whether intentional or not, Mr. Foley

appears to have been misled and, should his severance and entrance not be granted, he should be entitled to a full refund. Copies of this resolution to be forwarded to Mr. Bouma, Mr. Jewell and Mr. Carney. Carried.

Mr. and Mrs. Gil Gaspar Jr. appeared before council to advise council of their proposal for development of Part of Lot 10, Concession 5. They advised that the plan to create a small mountain from non-hazardous demolition waste on the property could then be turned into a recreational area. They did not wish to proceed with the technical requirements to enable them to commence their waste disposal program if council was not in favor. Council suggested that rezoning would be necessary for this undertaking. Cont'd on page 14

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Ministry of Aggregate Resources Act, 1989 Form 1

Notice of Application for a Licence

I, Alan Reed, R.R. 1 Madoc K0K 2K0 HEREBY give notice that application has been made for a Class "B" licence to excavate aggregate from a Quarry of 12.60 hectares, located in Lot 5 (W 1/2), Con. 5, Madoc Township, in the Municipality of Madoc, in the County of Hastings. Application is for a new pit/quarry.

The estimated amount of aggregate to be excavated annually is 20,000 tonnes.

A detailed site plan for the proposed Quarry may be examined in the local municipal, county/regional office or at the district office of the Ministry of Natural Resources.

Any person may send, in writing, objections with reasons and, if desired, a request for a hearing on this application by the Ontario Municipal Board, to the Minister of Natural Resources addressed to the local district office of the Ministry at the following address.

District Manager,
Ministry of Natural Resources
1 Richmond Blvd.

Napaneer, Ontario K7R 3S3
The last day on which objections and any request for a hearing may be filed with the Ministry is the 8th day of June, 1992.

All information in respect of this application including any written objections is available for public review.



TOWNSHIP OF MADOC

The Township of Madoc requires a representative to sit on the Public Advisory Committee of the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Study. Interested applicants are invited to submit their names by May 4, 1992 to the undersigned.

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Martial Arts News

Scott Davey of the local Madoc Club brought home two medals, a second and a third place in two tournament events at a Toronto meet recently. It was a tough, hard-fought event and Scott did particularly well.

Charlene Maurer of Marmora Martial Arts/CHSS Martial Arts test a total of six hours for her blue belt. That can leave you breathless. Her instructor Terry Fleming of Madoc takes a very thorough-going approach.

Terry Fleming is also hosting the last regional martial arts tournament at the Kiwanis Centre in Madoc on Sunday April 26, at 10 a.m. For those who haven't seen martial arts sports contests, come out to this one. It features sparring, Kata (pre-arranged sparring movements) and more. Watch local kids and adults compete with teams from Belleville, Trenton and surrounding area. Do you enjoy a hard, uncompromising approach to Karate

training. Take in the Sensei Joe Scarecella seminar. Scarecella is a true Karate practitioner who began training in the early 60's. He also teaches kick boxing in Toronto.

Local Karate/Jiu Jitsu practitioner Alan Irwin travels to CFB Trenton on May 5 for a big Brown belt test. Classmate Brown belt Dan Van Exan from Cloyne tries for Black belt in August. Van Exan has practised Karate and Jiu Jitsu at the Madoc Club. Prior to that he trained at the Hong Luck Kung Fu Club in Toronto.

Junior practitioners Jesse and Max Smith won their yellow belts recently; their mom Susan Smith was promoted to White belt Stripe.

Students from Madoc area who currently hold a Green belt have been invited to test for Blue in a large scale exam in the Trenton area if they meet the course requirements. The date is to be announced.

The "Karate Kids Don't Do Drugs" campaign this year

has a musical twist to it: youngsters can tape anti-drug songs of their own creation and enter them into a contest, most of the material handed in so far is strictly rap not opera.

Do you like to bounce up in the morning and get out there to do some exercise? Well "out there" will be the beautiful but still chilly shores of Lake Ontario and if you have your calendar marked for the first Sunday in May you'll be part of a "special training" session in martial arts. But you'll have to be there at 4 a.m. That's when it starts!

Is there more to the martial arts than just kicking and punching? Madoc Public School and Madoc Township School will tell you that the arts involve self-esteem and discipline. It's the same for older students too. Adam Turner who attends CHSS and practises both in Tweed and Madoc is sharp as a Samurai sword discipline-wise in class. Adams held a Green belt. He was recently awarded with the Student of the Month award from the Show Tiger Association.

Health Unit offers program "Caring For Your Infant"

For most parents arriving home with their newborn baby, is an exciting yet overwhelming experience. The Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit's Nursing Department is hoping to make the adjustment a little easier. The parent/child team is offering a six week "Caring For Your Infant" program for parents and babies up to twelve months.

This six week course will run on Tuesdays from 1:30-3:30 p.m. starting May 5 to June 9. It will be held at the Health Unit, 56 Russell St. in Madoc. There is no charge for the course.

Topics discussed will include infant growth and development, appropriate toys and activities, safety, adjusting to parenthood, and any other topics of interest.

Guest speakers will include a Nutritionist and Infant Development Worker.

As well as providing valuable information, the course gives parents a chance to socialize and share information with each other. Parents are exposed to people going through similar experiences and find they are not alone in adjusting to parenthood.

If you are interested in signing up for the program, contact the Madoc Health Unit at 473-4247. Register early as space is limited.

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Spring HOME IMPROVEMENT @ Garden GUIDE



Gardening - A fun and relaxing pastime

Spring is the time to prepare your garden beds for planting. Good news: you don't need to put in lots of time or expensive chemical additives to grow a beautiful garden. True, flowers and vegetables need nutrients and healthy soil beds to grow vigorously. But, as organic gardeners will tell you, all you need to do is to feed the soil, and the soil will feed the plants. A little attention now will pay off richly in a few weeks' time.

Fertile soils provide plants with the nutrients, water and minerals that they need to grow. What soils need is good quality organic matter to make them fertile. Adding organic matter such as compost to soils indirectly supplies them with nutrients.

Compost provides food for earthworms and naturally-occurring bacteria, fungi, and other beneficial microorganisms in the soil. The earthworms and the microorganisms digest the compost and break it down into nutrients that plant roots can absorb.

Adding compost to soil also improves the soil's structure. That is, it aerates the soil and improves its capacity to hold nutrients and water and make them available as plants need them.

For years, gardeners have used chemical fertilizers to feed plants. These can leach and pollute groundwater. In addition, these bypass the natural cycles of feeding microorganisms and aerating soil and throw the soil out of balance. In fact, chemical fertilizer and pesticides often kill earthworms and microorganisms, and so interfere with the breakdown of organic matter. In time, this

causes soil to become less fertile and less able to hold water and nutrients.

Spring is the best time of year to get plants and garden beds off to a healthy start. What should a gardener do?

*Test the soil. Find out whether it has balanced pH and sufficient nutrient and mineral reserves to produce healthy growth. Soil test kits are inexpensive and available at most lawn and garden centres.

*Aerate garden beds. Turning the soil and allowing air into it is vital; oxygen enables microorganisms to digest organic matter and so fuels the natural cycle.

*Add compost or other organic matter to garden beds each year.

Add soil amendments to soil. Turn over top two to four inches of garden bed with a spade, then rake or spade two to four inches of dehydrated or composted manure into soil surface. This enhances organic matter content, improves air, water, and nutrient retention, increased drainage, and stimulates microorganism activity.

*Fertilize. A well-fed garden bed should not need additional fertilizing. But if you wish to give plants an extra boost, feed them with all-natural, organic fertilizers.

Natural, organic fertilizers are those which have low numbers (in the single digits) on the label. These come from plant or animal sources; they are naturally low in nitrogen and occur on forms that are released slowly into the soil, so that they do not blast plants with nitrogen and other nutrients, and do not leach into and pollute groundwater.



WHATEVER KINDS OF TOMATOES YOU GROW, maximize your yield by staking or caging plants to keep fruit off the ground. Fertilize regularly with a high-quality, water soluble tomato food.

Advantages of foliar feeding

Feeding with water-soluble plant foods is the fastest, and often the most efficient way to supply nutrients to a plant. Commercial growers have long used this method - fertilizing plants through nursery irrigation systems - to keep greenhouse plants lush.

For decades, home gardeners have fertilized flowers and plants by applying plant food at the base of the shrub to feed the root system. Yet, foliar feeding with a water-soluble product is an easier way to fertilize - and one which gives quicker results.

Feeding with water-soluble plant foods is a benefit for all plants. In the spring, it's the fastest

way to restore lush green foliage to evergreens (azaleas and rhododendrons). It also can help reduce transplant shock for bedding plants.

Come midsummer, water-solubles can eliminate "jet lag" (that first burst of colour and then a lag) for flowering annuals, perennial and bedding plants. It's also an effective means of fertilizing vegetables and citrus plants - especially strawberries.

Hanging baskets and other container plants need frequent watering because the constant air movement around them dries out the soil. This constant watering also leaches out the nutrients in the

soil, turning the foliage yellow.

Container plants need watering nearly every day during summer, so the best way to keep their foliage lush and green is to spray with water-soluble plant food every week or two. Frequent, light feedings are better than one heavy feeding.

Foliar feeding is especially advantageous during damp spring weather when most plants don't need additional water.

Before applying foliar plant food, be sure to read the label instructions carefully. It's best not to apply foliar fertilizer if plants are starving for water - as the leaves may absorb the spray too quickly and become scorched.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT & Garden GUIDE

Aquariums prove there's no fish like goldfish

The arrival of spring signals that we will soon be enjoying the beauties of nature - blooming flowers and greening shrubs and trees.

Another natural beauty that can be enjoyed within the home is ornamental fish. The fascinating movements, bright and distinctive colours and various shapes of ornamental fish are a delight for the whole family.

Enclosed porches are ideal locations for goldfish aquariums. Goldfish, unlike tropical fish, do not need a heated aquarium and are a great addition to spring and summer living.

Benefits of goldfish

Goldfish are fun, goldfish are beautiful and, in fact, a study conducted by researchers at the University of Pennsylvania in 1980 concluded that watching ornamental fish in home aquariums was a definite benefit in relieving stress.

So, if you have some extra space and would like something your whole family could enjoy, consider an aquarium with ornamental goldfish.

To go about starting a goldfish aquarium, you will first want to locate a good dealer. If you have a friend who has an aquarium, ask for a reference; otherwise the phone book lists most tropical fish retailers.

Tropical fish are warm-blooded and require a heated aquarium. Goldfish do fine in an aquarium with a water temperature around 65 degrees F.

When visiting a tropical fish store, get an idea of different sizes of aquariums and the type of equipment you will need. A goldfish

aquarium should be covered with a reflector using fluorescent lights, which do not throw off a significant amount of heat.

In terms of a stand for your

dealer can help with a selection.

Even though you don't need a heater, it's a good idea to use a thermometer to make sure the water temperature does not rise



GOLDFISH AQUARIUMS are easy to set up, require minimal maintenance and provide a rewarding hobby for the entire family.

aquarium, your dealer will have a selection, but you could also consider building one to match the decor of your room. This is relatively simple, but be sure it's very sturdy since the weight of the aquarium and water is quite heavy.

A good idea is to build an open stand out of 2x4s and then cover the front with decorative paneling to match your room decor and leave the back open so that the wiring and tubing from your aquarium's pump and filter can be stored out of sight.

Good filter important

In addition to the reflector, you will also need a good filter since goldfish are rather messy. Your

beyond 80 degree F.

A recent development in thermometer technology is the liquid crystal digital thermometer which affixes to the outside of the aquarium, yet measures most accurately the water temperature.

If you are going to keep a lot of fish, you will also want a separate air pump in addition to the filter to add more oxygen to the water.

Decorating your goldfish aquarium can be great fun. There are multi-coloured gravels, highly decorative backgrounds, hundreds of ornaments as well as plastic plants so real in reproduction it's almost impossible to distinguish them from live plants.

Most good retailers will have a complete assortment, and your selection should be based on the size of your aquarium and the amount of money you decide to spend.

Once you have set up your aquarium, you should add a chlorine neutralizer to the water and initially add only a few fish. These few fish will help develop the proper biological conditions necessary to maintain a fully stocked aquarium. After three or four weeks, assuming everything is functioning properly, you can then go ahead and add the rest of the fish.

Aquarium maintenance is much simpler than people think. Every two weeks, a partial water change (not greater than 20 percent), by siphoning the water from the bottom of the aquarium, is all that's required.

Easier than you think

Following this simple routine, your goldfish will live a long and prosperous life. In fact, one of the biggest problems people have is spending too much time maintaining their aquarium. On a daily basis, goldfish should be fed a small quantity of quality flake food or pellet.

Goldfish are truly beautiful and have been increasing dramatically in popularity. There are many different body shapes and colours to choose from in a variety of price ranges. They will survive at much lower temperatures and could be left in an unheated area for most of the year.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT *& Garden* GUIDE

Once is not enough when treating deck

The results of a recent consumer survey indicate decks are an investment few people properly protect.

Of the survey respondents who owned a deck, equal numbers (about 25 percent each) either knew they should treat their decks, but never got around to it; had never treated their decks; or had treated their decks with a wood preservative.

A report from Remodelling magazine reports the average cost of a new deck is \$3,000. Leave it unprotected, and your deck will look old and weathered in just a year. And maintaining that deck can cost as little as \$50 or \$60 a year.

Consumers in the survey realized there are two types of products available for treating decks: preservatives that protect it from ultra-violet light, insects and decay, and water repellents that protect the wood from mold and mildew.

While most survey respondents, nearly 69 percent, said they knew they should use a product containing both a wood preservative and a water repellent on their decks, they disagreed about how often to reapply these products.

More than half said you should retreat a deck every two to three years; more than one-third suggested annually; but barely more than five percent said each spring and fall.

Because water repellents wear off quickly the lonely five percent group generally is right. Several factors including foot traffic, weather conditions, exposure to water from frequent plant watering or a hot tub, and what product you originally used to protect your deck all affect how long your treatment will last.

If you first treat your deck with a combined wood preservative and water repellent, you can re-treat it once or twice a year with a water repellent only. If you start to see some signs of mold and mildew, probably after four or five years, you'll need to reapply the wood preservative with water repellent.

Re-treating your deck is easy unless you stained it with a standard house stain. The stain won't protect the deck from insects, decay or even mold and mildew, and prevents a wood preservative or water repellent from penetrating the surface. So you will have to remove the stain by sanding, then give the deck a good cleaning and

treat it with a wood preservative/water repellent product.

There are semi-transparent stains, that contain both a wood preservative and water repellent.

You may notice a weathering of the colour of these stains, which merely indicates the water repellent is wearing off.



ALTHOUGH DECKS are a substantial investment, few people protect them properly. A single coat of a wood preservative with water repellent protects against ultra-violet light, insects, decay, mold and mildew.

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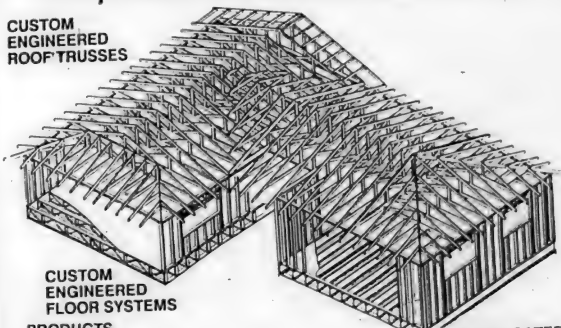
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HOME IMPROVEMENT *& Garden* GUIDE

Screening creates a summer living room easily

When school's out for the summer, the home can grow too small for all the family hubbub, and air-conditioning bills soar. The answer to these problems often lies, overlooked, just outside the front door - a little-used porch that can become a breezy, private oasis with the simple addition of screening.

After decades of neglect, screened porches are enjoying a massive revival. Not only are families replacing old torn screens, but they are moving to enclose formerly open porches as well.

Spurring the comeback are the savings generated by using Mother Nature's air cooling instead of the utility company's, and the need to find more living space when larger homes are unaffordable in today's market. Another incentive is the do-it-yourself convenience of modern materials such as inexpensive, easy-to-handle screening that stands up to year-round weathering.

Multi-purpose space

One pleasure rediscovered on the screened porch is outdoor dining, rescued from the insect-besieged patio. Busy mothers are finding that porch screening can create a safe, protected area for children's active play, rain or shine.

Most of all, families are realizing that screening provides the subtle psychological privacy that makes for a relaxing retreat. Screen walls define a space within which one can use plants, rugs, wicker and other pieces to make a room that is enclosed and apart from street and neighbours, yet still open to the beauty of the outdoors.

Carefree coverage

Regardless of the reasons, thousands of homeowners are screening on weekends and en-



SCREENING ALLOWS ENJOYMENT OF PORCHES AND PATIOS without bothersome insects.

joying indoor/outdoor rooms all through the summer months.

Do-it-yourselfers have several screening options to choose from today. The first is woven fiberglass screening, which offers several advantages. Fibreglass will not curl or stretch while you work with it, nor will the tough, vinyl-coated mesh dent, corrode or rust. The most popular colours are silver grey and charcoal.

Aluminum screening is resilient and rustproof and comes in three colours - bright (natural) aluminum, charcoal and new black. In the past, bright aluminum has been the preferred screening, but charcoal and black finishes are becoming increasingly popular. Charcoal offers good outward visibility, while black provides the best possible view to the outside. It actually seems to disappear into the background when you look through it.

Fiberglass and aluminum screening products are available in many widths to accommodate various porch panel sizes, and each is durable and easy to work with and fabricate.

Screening methods

All-weather durability is a very important factor for the do-it-yourselfer when choosing screening because, most often, screening is installed for permanent, longtime use. On a roofed open porch with corner pillars, screening can simply be wrapped around the porch up to the screen door opening. In such cases, it is only

necessary to insert 2x4 wood strips along the floor and ceiling, then 2x4 vertical supports at intervals and, finally, a horizontal rub rail at chairback height. Screening is then unrolled horizontally and stapled into place, and wooden strips are glued to cover staple rows around edges and at the chair-rail bar.

Screening can be applied vertically on the same kind of framework, and is a little easier to handle. Even when a porch has a waist-high brick or wood railing, often it is easier to screen with such a framework outside the existing railing.

when porch floors are masonry, a carbide-tipped masonry drill bit and non-rusting screws in lead sleeves are needed to affix the wood base strip; otherwise, the procedure is the same.

In all screening jobs, permanent or temporary, vertical studs should be placed to allow installation of standard-size screen doors.

Removable screening

Building removable screens takes more time and carpentry, but is well within the skill level of amateur wood-workers. With careful measurements in hand, a home handyman can get guidance and materials to construct frames and screen them. And, of course, replacing worn-out screens requires only taking existing frames to a retailer.

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Midweek

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YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE



The Easter Bunny made an early morning appearance thanks to the Tiddleyboms school which sent out an invitation to the bunny. He quickly decided to hop up to the 1st Easter Extravaganza at the

Civic Centre. Once everyone's favourite hoper arrived at the Centre, he was besieged by young friends who were not shy in their hugging. Photo/Bill Freeman

dy herd tops in composite BCA

Testing BCA honors again gone to the herd of John Hendy, with a composite of 234. The Jonholm recipient of the 1st Veterinary Award for 1991. The herd has had the site BCA in Northumberland County for a year and is also as the top Ayrshire herd in Ontario. Norm Lovshin and Cobourg stood next composite BCA of 212. In herd, too, has consistent county a number of years. nately 60 per cent of registered milk production in Northumberland are in the Ontario Dairy Improvement Program. a large percentage in the official tests

which involve supervised testing approximately 10 times per year. Each year the winners of the various classes are recognized at the annual county ODHIC meeting which was held recently at the farm of Brian and Suzanne Atkinson of Roseneath. The third high herd in 1991 went to Robert Glover, Warkworth, with a BCA of 209.7 composite. Each year the Warkworth Co-op gives a trophy to the herd with the greatest BCA increase over the year. This year that honor went to the herd of Don Honey, Warkworth, with an increase of 19.4 points, followed by Eugene Brahaney, Campbellford, 19.3 points, and George Taylor of Brighton with 19 BCA points. The Trent Veterinary Services Award is presented to the best calving interval herd

and, in 1991, this award was won by Donald Coates and family, Frankford. There was a tie with George Taylor of 11.9 months. The award was presented to the Coates' herd because of the highest numbers on test and higher BCA.

The highest composite BCA cow award, presented by the Royal Bank in Campbellford, was won by John Hendy's "Jonholm Mistral Katarina" with a composite of 288. The Jonholm herd also recorded a 270 composite on "Jonholm Marcus Margot," while Hoskin Brothers' "Stonybrooke Vintage Gem" enjoyed a plus 71.6 BCA points. Hoskin Brothers' "Stonybrook Princess" recorded a plus BCA of 62.3, followed by Jane and Cecil Archer's "Trademark May Rose Velvet" with a plus BCA of 61.6.

Lots of event sponsors

Norwood's Canada Day Festival has drawn plenty of support

Norwood - The Norwood and District Canada Day Committee is very pleased with all the positive support it has been given, says Festival promotions director Bob Baker.

"When a new venture is started, there are growing pains which take their course," Mr. Baker says. "Special individuals giving their time and knowledge have been most helpful."

"The service clubs have come forward helping by endorsing the efforts of others in the community. The Festival Committee would like to thank everyone for the support."

Event sponsors

Mr. Baker says there are already 14 concession spots acquired as of press time with inquiries coming in every day. The prices have been set at \$10 per foot frontage outdoors; \$11 per foot frontage in the dirt-floor building; and \$13 per foot frontage in the cement-floor building.

Concession space, Mr. Baker says, would be a good thing for groups involved in raffles, with items to sell or simply looking for a chance to increase their public profile.

Anyone looking for more information on concession space can contact Dario Vatta at 639-5751 or Shelley Wakefield at 295-2684.

The Bucking Chutes for the rodeo arena have all been sponsored, Mr. Baker said.

Look for business signs from Earl Carter Concrete, Hamilton Antenna, Lynch's Auto Service, R. Allan Baker's Garage, Norwood Auto Centre, Earl Wilson's Blonde d'Aquitaine and Havelock Auto

Parts.

The Committee appreciates their support, he said.

The rodeo arena will also have lots of colour as the banner signs of Tom Deen Realty, Tonette Farm (Tom Stillman), Norwood Radiator, Drain Bros. Excavating, C.H. Davidson Motors, All Star Auto Repair, Havelock Rental, Cedarline Equestrian Centre, Ray Cranley Auto Centre, Allan's Auto Service, Wayne Mack Charolais Cattle and Quarter Horses, Holiday Ford, Westwood Sales Cattle (Rod Manley), The Cow Patch, Cornergate Foodland, Ralph's Butcher Shop, Pakenham Insurance, L. Burt Excavating, Norwood Home Hardware, KFH Limousin Cattle (Otto Kerber and Family) and the Norwood Bulk Store show their support for Canada's 125th birthday and for the community.

The signs are being produced by Niki Graphics of Madoc, Mr. Baker said and there is still some space left for fence advertising.

For information contact Murray Townshend at 639-5493 or Jim Potter at 295-6367.

The exciting events of the Big "L" Rodeo production will be sponsored by a number of businesses including Bull Riding (Allan's Auto Service highway 7 & 134), Ontario Barrel Racing (Lakefield Farm Supply and Healey Falls Quarter Horses, Warkworth), Saddle Bronc (Graham Hutchinson Pony Rides), Bareback Bronc (Indian River Cafe), Barrel Racing (Bond Roofing), Mutton Bustin' (Kawartha Western Horse Assoc.), Junior Steer Riding (Killick Restaurant), Steer Wrestling (Canada

Cont'd to page 3A

33rd annual Shrine Circus planned for Peterborough Memorial Centre

The Kawartha Shrine Club will present it's 33rd annual Shrine Circus on May 3 at the Peterborough Memorial Centre with performances at 12:30 p.m.; 4 p.m. and 7:15 p.m.

For the very first time ever, the Kawartha Shrine Circus is promoting a special price break to encourage parents to bring, not send, their children to the circus.

"It's called the BAC Pack. Every adult ticket sold at the regular \$9 admission price carries with it a children's

ticket worth \$4.50 for free," explained Noble Sean Eyre, General Circus Chairman.

Recognizing the need for more accessible family entertainment, the Kawartha Shriners, who support 22 children's hospitals for the physically disabled and three burn units, are offering the special ticket price to encourage parents to bring their children to "enjoy the greatest show on earth" as a family.

"The government is acting on its commitment," said Elaine Ziembra, Minister of Citizenship. "The centrepiece of this legislation is the proposed Advocacy Act which will help ensure the rights of vulnerable adults and permit them to live with dignity."

The Advocacy Act will provide a province-wide system of advocacy for adults who because of a disability have difficulty expressing their wishes or exercising their rights. Advocates will assist individuals and work to resolve the broader problems that affect large numbers of vulnerable adults. Advocacy services will also be provided to those who require them under the Consent to Treatment, Substitute Decisions, and Mental Health Acts.

The Substitute Decisions Act will protect mentally incapable people from exploitation, abuse, and neglect by allowing a guardian to be appointed to make personal

More Abled Than Disabled

by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

"Government acting on its commitment"

(Continued from last week)



care of financial decisions for them. It will also enable people to plan ahead and name a substitute decision-maker in the event that they become mentally unable to make their own decisions, thereby implementing the concept of a "living will."

The Consent to Treatment Act will codify the rights Ontarioans already have under common law to consent to or refuse medical treatment. It will also extend protections to

people mentally incapable of giving consent by ensuring the right to have a substitute decision-maker act on their behalf.

"Linking all these complementary legislative reforms are the themes of liberty, empowerment, self-determination, and the right to make choices," said Attorney General Howard Hampton. "We look forward to strengthening these principles."

The Standing Committee on the Administration of Justice is composed of representatives from all three parties in the Ontario Legislature. Committee members are expected to hear presentations from more than 120 organizations and individuals.

"The purpose of the hearings is to allow concerned groups and individuals to bring us their responses to the proposed legislation," said Health Minister Frances Lankin. "I've indicated I am willing to look at changes to the Consent to Treatment Act and I hope presenters will come forward with constructive suggestions."

Ziembra meets disabled

Elaine Ziembra, Minister of Citizenship, expressed her empathy and interest in the extreme problems of the disabled in eastern Ontario on April 14 in Cornwall. This was her third day of listening to needs in the area. On one home visit, she saw a home with no electricity or bathroom.

In 1991, the Advocacy Act was passed. This legislation provides rights and dignity for people who are vulnerable. The Employment Equity Act allows disabled people to live up to their full ability. The province wishes to organize long term care in people's homes where it is cheaper than institutional care.

Doris Turner, chairman of PUSH East (People United for Self Help), introduced discussion. Topics: Advocacy, Local Housing Issues, Transportation, Insurance, Assistive Devices Programme and Long-Term Care.

Problems

For each topic the 20 people spoke of a specific prob-

lem. D.J. Lees, a member of Kingston's Advisory Council, sees the advocacy of the city council as very important and believes each town, city or township should have one.

With respect to accessible housing, a wheelchair person was transferred from Windsor to Cornwall, but was not able to find accessible housing. The legislation tells that five percent of new housing must be accessible. Outside doors are accessible, but bathroom and bedroom doors are frequently not.

As people presented their various transportation problems, Ziembra said: "It is my dream to have all taxis and buses accessible."

Insurance companies give disabled people much harassment. One lady told of getting six doctors who wrote "Permanent disability will never allow her to work." This lady had difficulty getting to each doctor and to the Post Office. She did not receive her claim and had to repeat this difficult process.

People complained that the cost of wheelchairs had soared. It costs as much to have arms on chairs adjusted as it costs to buy a new one. Ziembra urges that all wheelchairs be recycled.

In long-term care, Aureen Richardson said there appeared to be sufficient homes for developmentally handicapped, but not enough homes for physically disabled. In her area her son waited a year before the first home had

one vacancy, and there were seven people waiting for that space.

Doris Turner of PUSH East spoke of the progress made by this organization. In the past year, meetings have been held in smaller communities such as Bancroft, Pembroke and Campbellford. In each community disabled people came with their problems. PUSH East was not committed to solving these problems, but shared information to help them solve their own.

Elaine Ziembra says that 90% of disabled are uninformed in Ontario, but by meeting in these smaller communities PUSH East is filling a valuable role. All executive members of PUSH East attended this meeting.

Here's an economical casserole from "Jean on the Farm" that's very easy to prepare.

Jean's 7-Layer Casserole

2 cups thinly sliced potatoes
1/4 cup uncooked long grain rice
1 large onion, sliced
1 cup sliced carrots
1 cup frozen peas
1 lb. ground beef (lean would be nice, or sausages)
salt and pepper
1 10-oz. can tomato soup (undiluted)
grated cheese (optional)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a deep, 2-quart casserole, layer potatoes, then rice, onion, carrots, peas and beef. Season to taste with salt and pepper. Spread undiluted soup over beef layer. Bake covered for one hour. If desired, remove cover after 55 minutes and sprinkle with grated cheese. Makes 5-6 servings. Serve with tossed salad and hot rolls.

Thought for the day: "If we pause to think, we will have cause to thank."

Chow, see you next week.

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"The best part is you will be
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excitement right here in your
own community."

Mr. Baker says "the volun-
teers have been working very
hard to have a Canada Day
Celebration."

"Anyone who has ever tried
to put on an event would
realize the time and commit-
ment it takes," he added.

"When the Festival is over
we only hope you and your
family have some pleasant
memories of Canada's 125th
birthday celebrated her in
your community."

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n Award Winner

Robinson of Madoc was awarded first prize for her white poster entry in the Royal Canadian Legion dance Day contest. The certificate was presented byaries and Youth Education Chair Una Goding.

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Champagne metallic, 28,000 km, fully equipped, dual power seats. 1 owner, immaculate condition.

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Maroon, 44,000 km, 4 cyl. automatic, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM/Cassette. 1 local owner.

1989 GMC WRANGLER PICKUP

Silver, blue interior, 305 V8, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM/Cassette, new tires, excellent condition. 1 local owner.

1989 GMC WRANGLER PICKUP

Black & silver, 31,000 km, 305 V8 engine, air conditioning, cruise control, power windows & locks, AM/FM/Cassette stereo. 1 local owner.

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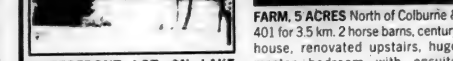


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DOWNTOWN Renovated, 5 bedrooms, New: windows, walls, roof, heat pump, electric, plumbing, custom showers and cast hot tub, Canac designed kitchen, etc., etc. Retire, small business, etc. Zoned for a duplex. **\$179,000.**



WATERFRONT LOT ON LAKE SEYMOUR 14 miles of clear boating on the Trent Canal, a special view. The best lot I have seen in years. **\$96,800.**

FARM, 48 ACRES 4 bedroom house, large barn, garage, machine shop, smack on the edge of Campbellford. Walk to stores, etc. Jog or ride horses on 2 quiet side roads. **\$189,000.**

FARM, 5 ACRES North of Colborne & 401 for 3.5 km, 2 horse barns, century house, renovated upstairs, huge master bedroom with ensuite bathroom & dressing room, partially renovated downstairs, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, skylights, artist's gallery. **\$149,000.**

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LOOKING FOR A BUSINESS OR INVESTMENT?
Small Engine Repairs? Furniture Refinishing? Commercial with living accommodation, adaptable to many uses. 50'x30' shop PLUS office **\$29,000.**
PLUS PHOTOGRAPHY
OTHER BUSINESS INVESTMENTS
GIFT SHOP - Hwy 7 (Bus. & Real Estate)
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LIGHT MANUFACTURING - Warehousing has office PLUS living accom. Bandon.
PIZZA - SUBS - TAKE-OUT Marmora.
BRICK COIN - 2 storefronts PLUS apartment, Marmora.
1 STOREFRONT, 2 apts, Marmora.
DUPLEX - Brick, all services, rent covers, Marmora.

Join our Home Search Programme. Please call for information.
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2 Front S
705-

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bedrooms, 2 bat
with fireplace, e
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close to Hastings
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bright, cheerful,
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Waterfront. Wat
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REAL ESTATE

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Bay of Quinte Realty
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JIM RIX, Sales Rep.

1, Campbellford
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TUE. 2-4 p.m.
April 25, 1992
New homes by same
to quality at a NEW

Queen St. Trent View
ft. follow signs, MLS.
ER been a better time to buy than **RIGHT NOW** — talk to
me about it, I listen hard!

"MUST BE SEEN"
- Waterfront at Haig Subdivision, this
lovely 2 bedroom year round home
is being sacrificed at the low, low
price of **\$89,900. MLS**
Call me to make your appointment!

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OFFER THE CHOICE — PARKVIEW ESTATES

ESTATE SALE - BRICK BUNGALOW
- With attached garage, full finished basement, landscaped lot and gardens. Enjoy the eat-in kitchen opening to the covered patio. Electric heat, 2 large bedrooms, living room with fireplace. Available immediately. Call for appointment.
\$152,000. MLS.

CLASSIC SCHOOLHOUSE - 3 acre lot with creek, woods, apple trees, etc. Paved road frontage with easy access to Hwy. 401. Perfect studio space with high ceilings & large windows. Full, high basement has great potential. Walkout?
\$120,000. MLS.

TEA ROOM? - Let's
possible uses. Close to
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TRULY A GEM! Recently updated Century home has exactly the features you want. Oak kitchen, main floor laundry, huge family room, decks, verandah, 4 bedrooms. Updated services. Try your offer now. Reduced by **\$14,900** to **\$125,000. MLS.**

POINTED? This home is
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Just the "right distance"
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ASK US NOW ABOUT "5 per cent down" opportunity.
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After Hours Call
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Kinark's parenting course at CDHS

In keeping with its focus on the changing family in the 90s, Kinark Child and Family Services will present five two-hour parenting presentations starting Wednesday, April 22nd at Campbellford District High School.

The informative sessions, which wind up Wednesday, May 27th, will be held in Room 212 from 7 to 9 p.m.

Guest speakers will cover several areas that are of concern for any family having experienced a separation or divorce. Parents and children suffer from feelings of loss, guilt, frustration, anger and resentment. Positive aspects include the sense of a new beginning, excitement, freedom and challenge. These

overwhelming feelings can be exhausting and the Kinark sessions are designed to provide a support mechanism to help ease the tensions.

The following schedule indicates the topics to be covered:
April 22nd - The child's perspective on divorce.
April 29th - Legal issues such as custody, alimony, the rights

of the child and mediation.
May 6th - Men and women in the 90s: changing roles and changing rules.
May 13th - How to cope: the social and emotional side.
May 20th - The blended/step family.
May 27th - Teens tell their story.

For further information call Kinark, Child and Family Services at 653-4208.

REAL ESTATE...

 3 BDRM BUNG. Immac. maintenance free. M133 \$69,900.	 \$109,500. INVESTMENT 4 additional lots. M141	 GOOD SHAPE M216. ONLY \$49,900.
 \$57,500. 12'x60' on 8 acres. M120	 UNBELIEVABLE VALUE A real beauty, full finished basement. M202	 \$99,900. Up to 5 bedrooms! M136


DIANNE RAY, 10 Durham St. Madoc
Sales Rep. 613-472-3028 613-473-0200 24 Hours
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613-473-2271

4 OPEN HOUSES, 25th & 26th OF APRIL IN AND NEAR MARMORA! WATCH FOR SIGNS!

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HAVELOCK PLAZA
705-778-2182
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HAVELOCK - 2 BR. woodstove in rec. room, sunroom to rear deck. Fenced yard, garden, satellite dish. Price skinned to the bone.
\$103,000. Owner moving to British Columbia.
For this Exclusive listing, call
RAE McCUTCHEON, Broker,
evgs. 705-778-2814

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Residential, Commercial and Farms

- New Home Construction
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153 Front St.,
Box 1102, Belleville
613-962-7900

Jane Haire
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613-398-8637

APRIL INVENTORY SELL-OFF!!

SOFAS 6pc. Pine living room suite. Choice of 2 fabrics. \$499. Beautiful blue floral loveseat sofa. \$399. Comfortable 2pc. sectional with soft pillow back. \$659.	SOFA & CHAIR Blue Pillow-Back Sofa & Chair Oak accents \$699.
BEDROOM Super Value, 5pc. oak bedroom suite with lighted mirror. \$799.	USED Brown sofa & chair \$225. Rocker recliner, tweed \$60. Swivel rocker burgundy \$50. Floral pattern Love Seat \$129.
MATTRESS Comfortable mattress & boxspring with good thickness \$219.	Coffee and End Table Set \$75.
SOFA BED Test, double size \$399.	FLOOR COVERING Carpet & vinyl remnants from \$3.00

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Dooxsee St. beside the Royal Bank, Campbellford
(705)653-3365

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- 18 Holes of Scenic Golf
- A Great Place to Host a Tournament

CALL 1-705-924-2569
OR FAX 1-705-924-3250

MEMBERSHIPS from \$145.00 to \$75.00

"OPENING SPECIAL"

SAVE & WIN COUPON! With this coupon, your foursome can play 18 holes ANYTIME for ONLY \$20.00 each including G.S.T. and we will enter each of your names in a draw for a FREE Membership for 1992 each time you use a coupon.

Offer expires May 17th, 1992.

The draw for the FREE Membership is Monday, May 18th.

"LIVE IT UP — PLAY GOLF"



Stewart meets with mayors in attempt to ignite economy

Northumberland MP Christine Stewart, and others representing the three major federal parties, met in Ottawa recently with mayors from across Canada representing the Federation of Canadian Municipalities.

As a result of this meeting, Mrs. Stewart and Cobourg mayor Angus Read, an executive member of FCM, jointly urge all municipalities and citizens in Northumberland to take action to kick start the economy in this county and the nation generally.

Mrs. Stewart and Mayor Read urge the following to write their provincial and federal government representatives calling upon them to support the initiatives requested by the Federation: all the unemployed and

those threatened with unemployment in Northumberland; all those whose lives need hope and an opportunity.

All social service agencies who are serving a fracturing society caused by unemployment, accelerating family breakdown, much of it related to economic hardship. And service agencies who are facing increased demand for welfare benefits, child and family care assistance, and counselling services.

All private sector groups whose local business depends upon a healthy local economy—

business, professional and service industry groups.

All labour groups and members whose desire is work and dignity for all.

Every citizen who cares for children living in poverty and for the poor who depend upon food banks.

Those Stewart and Read have asked to address their concerns to are:

Prime Minister Brian Mulroney, Premier Bob Rae, Federal Minister of Finance Don Mazankowski, Treasurer and Deputy Ontario Premier Floyd Laughren.

Get your Go Golf Passport and help March of Dimes

It's a \$2,000 value for just \$75... a great deal for any golfer and certainly a big boost for the March of Dimes.

It's the Go Golf Passport, an opportunity to play one round of 18 holes at each of 102 courses in Ontario and good for the entire golf season. The dollars raised go towards the programs and services offered by the Ontario March of Dimes to assist physically disabled adults achieve independence and a dignified life.

Time, however, is running out on the offer because Passports are available only until May 31st, 1992. To get your Go Golf Passport today call (613) 962-7840 or pick them up at the Ontario March of Dimes' office at Belleville Plaza, 470 Dundas Street E., Belleville. Office hours Monday through Saturday are 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ISLAND MARINE '90 ANNOUNCES THEIR GRAND OPENING OF THEIR EXPANDED FACILITIES



WATCH NEXT WEEKS
PAPER FOR OUR
INVITATION
TO YOU AND OUR
GRAND OPENING
SPECIALS!

GREAT DEALS!

GREAT FUN!

FREE DRAWS! FREE REFRESHMENTS!

ISLAND MARINE '90

14 Trent Drive,
Campbellford

705-653-5335

HOARDS STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

DATE: Apr. 14, 1992

Bob Calves	good 80-105	top 110-150	sales to 195
Calves	100 to 150 lbs. good 1.00-1.37	top 1.40-1.70	sales to 1.75
	150 to 400 lbs. good 1.05-1.15	top 1.20-1.64	sales to 1.98
Stocker Steers	400 to 600 lbs. good 90-99	top 1.00-1.08	sales to 1.1250
	600 to 800 lbs. good 86-99	top 1.00-1.10	sales to 1.12
	800 to 1000 lbs. good 83-91	top 92-95	sales to 1.02
Stocker Heifers	400 to 600 lbs. good 90-95	top 96-1.04	sales to 1.05
	600 to 800 lbs. good 80-86	top 87-93	sales to 94
Cows	good 45-51	top 55-5550	sales to 57
Bulls	good —	top —	sales to 66
Springer Cows	good 700-875	top 900-1000	sales to 1125.00
Fresh Cows	good 600-775	top 800-900	sales to 1175
Pigs	25 to 35 lbs. 31-37	sales to 40	
	35 to 40 lbs. \$30.25 - 36.25		
Shoats	\$38.00 - 54.00		
Sows	26.25 - 34		
Boars	19.22		
Bred Sows	—		
Breeder Hogs	—		
Top Stocker Steers	400 to 600 lbs. 500 lbs. @ 112.50	Dan Brady, Consecen	
	600 to 800 lbs. 11 sts avg. 644 lbs. @ 1.10	Fred Fitzgerald, Napanee	
Top bob calf	145 lbs. @ 1.75	Albert Hubble, Stirling	
Top Calves	150 to 400 lbs. 345 lbs. @ 1.27	Larry Leahy, Lakefield	
Top Cows	1555 lbs. @ 55	Roger Craig, Brighton	
Top Springer	\$1125.00	Raeburn Robinson, Eldorado	
Top Fresh Cow	\$1175.00	Ron MacMillan, Hastings	
Top Bull	—		
Top Pigs	6 pigs av. 22 lbs. @ \$40.00	Bruce MacKinnon, Frankford	
Fat Pigs	—		

Barn open every Monday until 9:00 p.m.
Sale every Tuesday at 12:00 Noon.

—BEAT THE HEAT!—

Flush & Inspection

\$19⁹⁵

(most cars)

OFFER ENDS ON WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29TH



KING RADIATOR & TIRE

211 Bridge St. W.,
Campbellford
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EVERYBODY'S MARKETPLACE

CLASSIFIED ADS MUST BE IN BY 4 P.M. FRIDAY

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STIRLING 613-395-3321
NORWOOD 705-639-5431
HASTINGS 705-653-3737

MADOC 613-473-4476
CAMPBELLFORD 705-653-3737
HAVELOCK 705-778-2671
FAX 613-472-5026

WORD ADS:

30¢ per word OR min. \$7.50 for 25 words.
 For box number, add \$3.00
 Subsequent insertions 25¢ per word min. \$6.00

CLASSIFIED RATES

CLASSIFIED DISPLAYS:

\$11.50 per column inch
 NO ILLUSTRATIONS PERMITTED EXCEPT LOGOS!
 All Rates Plus GST/All Classifieds Prepaid

For Sale

GUARANTEED INVESTMENT CERTIFICATES will pay

5 Year 9-3/8%
 4 Year 8-3/4%
 3 Year 8-5/8%
 2 Year 8-1/4%
 1 Year 7-3/4%
 Short Term 7.6%
 (rates subject to change without notice)



705-653-2528 (collect)
 IGA PLAZA, Campbellford

For Sale



MORTGAGES
 ARRANGED —
 BOUGHT — SOLD

Mortgage problem?
 Talk to your small town mortgage broker.
 Call Jim Denure, Lynn Forgrave or Hank Willis.
 H.L. (Hank) WILLIS
 Real Estate/Mortgage Broker
 IGA PLAZA Campbellford
 705-653-5666

For Sale

SMITH Corona typewriters, word processors, sales, service, rentals, rental purchases, ribbons and supplies, adding machines, cash registers. C.W. (West) Cochrane 705-653-3204

THE COUNTRY CORNER SHOP

• Furniture Refinishing
 • Collectables
 • New & Used Tools
 • Replacement Handles
 613-969-0731
 R.R. I Foxboro,
 Corner Hwy. 14 & 62

SURGE water softeners. 1 bag of salt. We will install in most cases free of charge. Water purifiers and filtering systems, salt available. Moore Bros. Napanee. 613-354-5516

For Sale - Farms

HAY Good sized square bales 705-653-2648

WANTED Highest cash prices paid for crimped down or injured cattle. Phone any time, collect Hastings. 705-696-1061 or truck phone (nc) 613-967-9381 Nick's Livestock



QUANTITY DISCOUNT
 613-473-2864 Days 9am to 5pm
 613-473-2282 After hours

Canopy Type tent, approximately 20'x30'. To buy or rent, Phone 613-472-3822 or 613-472-2431, ask for Pat

CEDAR TREES, 4' to 6' tall for hedging. Phone 705-437-2737

OLDER Type, body gripping, metal trap 613-392-7415

To Rent 2 bedroom house in Madoc or Madoc Township by April 27. Call 613-473-0017

WANTED Blue tick hound, male preferred, guaranteed to be a good deer hound, or pup from good deer hunting stock. 613-472-6236, 38 Pearce St. Marmora

WANTED Used Calculus textbook, also instruction book(s) on the computer program BASIC 2.0. Call 613-472-2297 Sunday. Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., ask for Jeanette

For Rent

3 ROOM Apartment in Marmora. Pay on hydro, heat, supplied. Available June 1st. 1st & last required. Call collect 613-384-2654

APARTMENT New 2 bedroom, rural Madoc \$500 month, includes utilities & heat, available immediately. Phone 613-473-4424

APARTMENT 3R Victoria St. Newwood Senior building, \$410 a month, heat and hydro included. Available May 1, 1992. Phone 613-332-1848

DOWNTOWN Marmora - 3 bedroom apt. avail. May 1st. First & last month's rent, heat included. Pay your own hydro. No pets. Call 613-472-3995 or 613-472-2387

HASTINGS A two bedroom house on Highway 45 North of town. Completely renovated with carpeting, electrically heated and new wall. Access to front lawn. \$500 per month, plus hydro, with last month's rent on deposit. References required. Available for occupancy June 1st, available for viewing after 17 April. Phone 613-472-6100 or 416-683-2462 after 13 April

HASTINGS 4 Bedroom house, has 3 bedrooms to rent. First & last required. Utilities paid. Use of entire home. Refer enclosed preferred. Ask for Nick after 7 p.m. 705-696-3255

COMMERCIAL

2100 sq. ft. will renovate to suit your needs. Excellent for light manufacturing, lots of parking. Already in busy business location. Call 705-778-3245, evgs. 705-778-7820 for more info

MARMORA Area (Deloro) 2 bedroom apartment, very large. Deluxe with high ceilings, new carpeting, utility room & garage (if wanted), heat included. Refer enclosed. Phone 613-479-2769

STORAGE Madoc area. Storage lock ups 10x15 and 10x5. Call after 5 p.m. 613-473-2885

Card Of Thanks

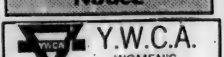
SPATOLA - Sincere thanks for prayers, cards & engrams while I was a patient at KGH. Special thanks to O'Grady, Belukh Lodge 134 & St. John's Anglican Church, Madoc. April Spatola

"THANK YOU" I would like to thank all my friends and relatives for cards, flowers and visits while in the hospital and since returning home. Special thanks to Drs. Berry, Patel, and nurses on fourth floor Jean Bateman

Personals

LADY Felicia palm readings, hand writing and object analysis, crystal ball. At your home or mine. Out of town parties done and off reading free. Call 613-966-5179

Notice



Y.W.C.A. WOMEN'S SAFETY NETWORK

For women in emotionally, physically or sexually abusive relationships.

We offer: confidential counselling support & information referrals transportation to safe shelter

Please Call 705-778-3446
 24 hr. FREE Crisis Line
 1-800-461-7656

Announcements

INVENTORY Sale Now in Then Gift & Craft Shop, Huronville 405.01 until April 29th. Closed April 30th for inventory. Hours: Mon 10am - 5:30pm, Closed Tuesday 416-352-8883

The Children & grandchildren of Evelyn & Hilda Preston invite family & friends to come & celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of two special people. A Golden Open House will be held on Sunday April 26, 1992 at the Holiday Inn, Peterborough from 2-4 in the indoor patio room. Best wishes only, or a small memento or a picture of a few lines about a special time or event that you shared with them over the past 50 years would be appreciated for a special album

Births

McLWEN (nee Martin) Stewart and Angela are pleased to announce the speedy arrival and smooth delivery of God's precious gift, a perfect daughter Adriana Dawn, born April 9, 1992. She tipped the scales at a petite 5 lbs. 10 1/2 oz. and has been a constant source of joy ever since. Hated her time grandparents are Don and Ann Martin and eighth grandchild for Don and Gwen McLWEN. Believe it or not, Daddy made it through the entire event. Sincere thanks to Doctors, Clark, Thomas and Shopley for their excellent care throughout pregnancy, labour and delivery

Work Wanted

1989 HONDA Sed. inst. inst. Solid, fast, fast, fast, fast. Will work for company or private home owner. Reasonable rates. 705-639-2246

LAWN Maintenance Complete yard maintenance of reasonable rates. Madoc, Ontario Call Mike 613-473-2282 No lawn is too big for Mike

RENOVATION Work new buildings, add-ons, masonry, cement, drywall, shingle siding, etc. Experienced, reasonable rates. Phone 613-473-2639, Jim McKenzie

Help Wanted

SALES You can earn up to \$627 per week assembling products at home. Amazing 24 hr. recorded message reveals details. Call now 705-739-7184 Ext. 14 Refundable too

H&I Estate Care Full training provided. Office in Newwood. Call Carl Edwards, Bowes & Cocks Ltd. Gallery of Homes. 705-742-4234

ACT NOW! EXCELLENT WAGES!
 Spare time assembly. Easy work at home. No experience. Call 1-504-641-7778, Ext. 282
 Open 24 hours, including Sunday
 REFUNDABLE FEE

Coming Events

CAMPBELLFORD Legion Branch 103, Daffin Bingo every Wednesday night, regulars hall starts 7:10 p.m. 5 Lightning Games at \$3 per package playing \$30 per game. All Regular Games \$40 per game. All Special \$80. Jackpot Game \$1200. Consultation \$250

GARY KYTE GENERAL CONTRACTING
 • General Repairs • Additions • Insulation
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FREE ESTIMATES 613-395-2121

SANDVIK MAY Windsor SPECIAL
 Buy a Bar, Get a FREE Chain!
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26 TOOTH Cultivator, 2 furrow plough, mower, side rake, baler, post hole auger, 1970 Dodge Power Wagon with winch, manure spreader, 350 gallon pressure tank, gas cement mixer. Phone 705-778-3010

BEAT THE RECESSION!
 Get more for your buck at **REID'S ORCHARDS**
 Wellman's Corners Rd.
613-395-3088
 Competitively priced: frozen vegetables, apples, lamb, home jams, cider (save with own container).
SEASON CLOSING APRIL 25th!

4 WAGONS, 5 to 8 ton models with flat racks, \$325 to \$700; tractor loader bucket, 69" wide, \$120; Hardie Sprayer, 10 pressure for vegetables, 3 cylinder pump, PTO driven, \$100; wagon rack 7 ft. x 16 ft., \$65; assorted used 1" & 2" lumber; 2000 gallon vertical oil tank, \$100; 14 foot Peterbor. auger plywood box, \$225; dirt grinder mixer, belt driven, \$100; 1980 Chiv 1/2 ton, one owner, is, is, \$390. Phone 613-399-2948 after 5.

CARDS
 Buy, Sell, Trade
 Petro Canada Station
 at Lights in Havelock
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 705-778-2388

WEDDING FORMAL WEAR RENTALS
 at **STICKWOOD'S of MADOC**
 Best Price in Hastings County
 21 Durham St., Madoc 613-473-2917
 12 FOOT Aluminum boat 705-653-1775
 FRESH Local maple syrup for sale. Call 613-472-2168 after 5 p.m.

Oil Paintings Artist Originals by ALAN LAWRENCE
 R.R. 2 Marmora, Ontario, K0K 2M0
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TROPHIES, Medallions, plaques, all awards. Professional engraving, sublimation imprinting. Will meet or beat any prices in Ontario. Fast delivery. Bancroft Trophies & Engraving, (Div. of Jenkins Music) 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft. 613-332-1479

FIREWOOD
 Cut, split & delivered
 \$140 a bush cord OR four for \$500. plus G.S.T.
 Call Ron 705-653-1416

COMPUTERS - IBM COMPAT.
 386-16, 40 Meg. Hard Drive
 2 Floppy Drives Colour VGA
 24 pin Panasonic Printer
 \$1,599.00
 Includes: DOS, Tutor, Virus Scan & Mouse
 Installation & Instruction in Home or Office
 Upgrades, Software & Servicing Available
BONTER COMPUTERS
 613-473-0049 Madoc

Yard Sales

VENDORS WANTED

For Bellevue Country Market, starting May 1, 7 Days a Week
 — OVER 40 Booths Available
 — Good Exposure
 — Lots of FREE Parking
 — Daily, Weekly, Monthly or Seasonal rates available
 — Produce, Crafts, Plants, Yard Sales, Traders and more Welcome!
 For more information, contact

DAK HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING
 Hwy 62 1 mile north of Hwy 14
 of 401 Bellevue 613-969-7722

FRIDAY, April 24, 1 p.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, April 25, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Jake's Restaurant, approx. 5 miles West of Marmora across from Sama Park. Large sale

Vehicles

NOW IN WARKWORTH!
NO DRIP Oilskin
 Undercoating

Cars \$79.95
 Light Trucks \$89.95
 or Vans \$89.95
 Call Today for Appointment!
BARRETT'S CAR CARE
 10 Mill St. Warkworth 705-924-2220

1982 PONTIAC Acadia, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, low mileage. Good condition. \$695, or best offer. 613-472-6681

1983 CHEV Malibu, AC, PS, PB, TW, good tires, new brakes, certified \$1,595. 616-352-3753

1986 PONTIAC Sundred, power steering, power brakes, cruise, remote trunk lid driven. Good condition. Phone 613-473-5424

ORDER Used cars or trucks at wholesale prices. Call Paul Kelly, 613-473-5113

THE CLASSIFIEDS • THE CLASSIFIEDS • THE CLASSIFIEDS • THE CLASSIFIEDS • THE C

Coming Events

ATTENTION BINGO PLAYERS!

DO YOU LIKE TO PLAY DABBER BINGO BUT CAN'T STAND THE SMOKE? WE CAN HELP!

Starting Wed April 8th, 1992 and each Wednesday thereafter, the KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, Council No. 2438, 57 Stella Crescent, Trenton, Ontario, will have NO SMOKE in one hall and smoking in the other running under the same Belfol.

(There will be a lighted Board in each hall) THE GAMES & PRIZES ARE:
 5 Lightnings, \$30 each
 10 Regular Games, \$70 each
 1 Special \$125 each

JACKPOT: \$1,100 MUST GO TO JACKPOT. All money raised goes to local charities. We also recycle ALL bingo paper, cards & Nevada tickets. Bingo licence No. 1994336.

16 TEAM MADD & R team Men's, Coed 1stch tournament May 15, 16, 17 & 1992. Marmora Ballroom. Sponsored by Marmora Older Boys Hockey Team. For information and entry forms, contact: Bob McKinley 613-472-2778.

HINCO Every Thursday evening at the Madoc Two Rec Centre (Historical) Early Bird at 7:00. Jackpot must go to charity. 110 players or less, \$500 over 110 players, \$1,000.

90th BIRTHDAY!
 The family of Clarence W. Rogers invite his friends to help celebrate & wish him a Happy 90th Birthday on Sunday, May 3, 1992 between 2 p.m. & 4 p.m. at the Marmora United Church.

BEST WISHES ONLY

CAMPBELLFORD Kinsmen Spring Dance May 14th. Kinsmen Centre. Knith Burton. Cash Band. \$5 per person. \$15 per couple. (Includes complimentary 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. refreshments).

GDME To Where The Action Is! Campbellford Kinsmen Bingo, Campbellford Synagogue Community Centre. Thursday, beginning 7:30 p.m. Regular 7:30 p.m. 41 games. \$1,200 jackpot. BIGGER & BETTER.

DABBER BINGO Sunday, Marmora. Lorne Hall. Victoria's Early Birds 1:30. Bonanza & Winner. Tickets All Regular Games \$40. Jackpot \$1,000. Numbers increasing 2% per week. Last week total: 613-472-1449 & 613-472-0167.

Royal Canadian Legion

Branch 237 Marmora

SPRING DANCE

Saturday, April 25

Music by DON TANDY

"Just Plain Country"

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

\$15.00 per couple

Lunch Everyone Welcome

Entertainment and dancing come to the beautiful ballroom April 25th at the "Just Plain Country" Jackpots start at \$1,000. Games \$3. Entertainment FREE. (Cash prizes 2 p.m.)

St. Nicholas Rotary Club Bingo at Havelock Legion, 570 Ottawa St. West. Thursdays 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Regular bingo 8 p.m.

St. Nicholas Rotary Club Bingo West & Trenton community Centre 8 Early Bird 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. 15 Regular games, 7:30 Special games. Jackpots start at \$1,000. Starts at 7:30. Numbers increasing \$40 each week until June.

MARMORA Legion. Dabber Bingo. Monday nights. Early Bird Starts 7:30 p.m. 18 Regular games at \$20 each & 5 Specials plus Bonanza and \$1,000. Jackpot in 50 numbers.

SUNDAY, MAY 3 - SHOPPING
 Pickering Flea Market
 A large sales from under one roof

SUNDAY, MAY 17
 Toronto Blue Jays vs. Seattle

100 seat level Centre Field

TICKETS ARE GOING FAST!

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RUIMMIG Sale April 24-4 p.m. 6 p.m. April 25-4 p.m. 11 a.m. Truly United Church of Lawrence St. E. Madoc, Ont. Sponsored by U.C.W.

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RUIMMIG Sale Club Dabber Bingo & Bonanza. Games every Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. Early Bird games. 10 p.m. Regular games start at 7:45 p.m. 2 Special Games. \$1,000. Jackpot starts at 7:30. Numbers increasing \$40 each week until June.

HAVELOCK HOTEL Night of STUPID Featuring Mike Cooper of WOLF 101.5 FM

Saturday, April 25, 9:00 - 1:00
 Tickets \$5. Available at Bar

RUIMMIG Sale Sat. Apr. 25 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. St. John's Anglican Church, Havelock. St. N. Madoc. "Something for everyone!"

RUIMMIG Sale. Christ Anglican Church, Campbellford. April 27 to 29. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Ray day April 29th. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.)

RUIMMIG Sale. Norwood Presbyterian Church. Monday, April 27 14 p.m. Tuesday, April 28 9 a.m. 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 29 9 a.m. 10 a.m. (Ray day). Good used articles.

"SPRITS" Card & Collectables Show. Sunday, April 26, 1992. Memorial Centre, Lansdowne St. Peterborough. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission only \$2 for Parkinson research.

THE Family of Mary Mainland would like to invite friends and relatives to an Open House Sunday, May 3 to celebrate her 80th Birthday from 2-4 at Norwood Anglican Church Hall. Best wishes only.

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HERMAN STEVEN In loving memory of our Grandson who passed away April 20, 1991. One year has passed, dear Grandson, since you were called away. How well do we remember That sad and weary day. Sadly missed and always remembered by Grandma and Grandpa Herman.

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At 10:00 A.M.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT *& Garden* GUIDE

High-style shingles have homeowners re-thinking roofs

Drive around most suburban neighbourhoods and it's plain to see that home improvement has turned into a full-fledged movement.

In unprecedented numbers, homeowners are remodelling, renovating, restoring, repairing and generally re-thinking the way they want their homes to look and function, both inside and out.

Among the factors contributing to this fix-up phenomenon is the amazing variety of innovative home improvement products and ideas popping up from sources everywhere. Surprisingly, new advances in the design and manufacture of asphalt roofing shingles are among the more interesting developments.

In recent years, major roofing manufacturers have developed new product lines that are described as "architectural", "dimensional" or "designer" shingles. These new premium-grade shingles are grabbing an ever-larger share of the re-roofing market, and for some very good and sound reasons.

New generation shingles are, generally, heavier and thicker than standard 3-tab shingles, with multiple layers of fibre glass-reinforced asphalt laminated together to form a product with superior resistance to fire, wind, rain, snow and the heat of the sun. As a result, they come with limited warranties against defects that can range up to 40 years.

But by far their biggest attraction is eye-appeal. With these shingles, your roof takes on a bold, dimensional appearance. It has more texture, more substance, more surface quality. It can even mimic the look of wood shakes and other natural materials.



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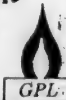
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HOME IMPROVEMENT

More do-it-yourselfers are installing drywall

Drywall, or gypsum board, is one of the most widely used and most practical materials in the building industry. It also is a material that more and more do-it-yourselfers are learning how to install. There are four basic steps involved in a typical drywall installation.

Step 1

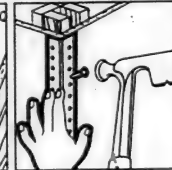
The first step is to mark and cut the panels. Sheetrock panels come in the standard 4'x8' size. To cut



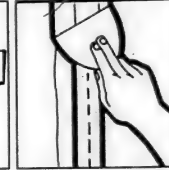
STEP 1 — Cut Sheetrock® panels.



STEP 2 — Attach panels to framing.



STEP 3 — Nail corner beads into place.



STEP 4 — Finish the panels. SH926015

them to fit room dimensions, measure the panel size desired and mark it by drawing a line on the light-coloured face paper side of the panel.

Then, using a utility knife, score through the paper, lightly cutting into the core. Then simply snap the two pieces apart.

Finally, cut the paper on the back side of the board and smooth the edge of the panel. Cut-outs for windows, electrical outlets and such are either scored and punched out or cut with a sabre saw.

Step 2

Next, attach the Sheetrock panels to room framing. Although wall board nails can be used, screws provide superior holding power and are less likely to pop out of place after the job is completed.

Hold the panel tightly against the framing and attach the centre areas first. Screws should be spaced a maximum of 12" apart on ceilings, 16" on walls. They should be driven just below sur-

face level, without puncturing the face paper.

If nails are used, space them 7" apart on ceilings, 8" on walls. Set the nail head so that a shallow dimple is formed by the last blow of the hammer.

Step 3

Once the panels are fastened, apply corner beads and metal trim. The beads are nailed (not screwed) every 9" on both bead flanges. Similarly, metal trim should be

press it into position. The tape is then embedded, following the same procedures as for joints.

Fastener depressions are treated by holding the finishing knife almost flush with the panel and then drawing joint compound across the nail or screw head and surrounding "dimple". Then, with the blade raised to a more upright position, scrape off excess compound with a second stroke executed at a right angle to the first.

After allowing the treated ar-

plied wherever the gypsum panels butt windows or concrete block. Trim should also be nailed every 9".

Step 4

The fourth and final process is finishing the panels. This involves treating joints, corners and fastener depressions. The edges of the Sheetrock panels are tapered on the face side to form a shallow recess to receive joint compound and tape. The ends of the panels are not tapered.

When two panel ends meet on a wall or ceiling, they form a butt joint. This type of joint requires special care when finishing or it will take on an unappealing "crowned" appearance.

For best results, hold the knife at a 45 degree angle to the panel and apply medium pressure when applying the compound. Use your fingers to lightly press joint tape into the wet compound over the joint.


Then, embed the tape in the compound by drawing the knife firmly over the joint. After all the butt joints are treated, move onto the tapered joints, following the same basic procedures.

Next, using the same 5" finishing knife, apply joint compound over all inside corners. Extend the compound slightly beyond the area to be covered by tape. When applying tape to inside corners, simply fold it along the crease and

easy to dry overnight, sand lightly and apply a coat of compound over joints, fasteners, corners and metal trim. After this coat has dried overnight, sand lightly again and apply a final coat of compound over all areas except inside corners.

When the last coat has dried, once again sand down any imperfections left in the treated surfaces. Use 150-grit or finer sandpaper or 220-grit or finer abrasive mesh cloth. Avoid roughening the drywall paper.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT *& Garden* GUIDE

Choking landfills spur new mower technologies

To help the overuse of our landfill sites with grass clippings and other yard refuse, mower manufacturers have jumped into the fray with new types of mulching mowers that leave clippings on the lawn.

The payback to the consumer is convenience and a healthier lawn. Mowing time is reduced by almost 40 percent and watering and fertilizing costs are reduced.

Still, many homeowners groan at the word "mulching" because it conjures up images of clumps of freshly-mowed turf. Others worry that clippings cause thatch buildup, a layer of dead grass that is unhealthy for a lawn.

These fears are unfounded. Researchers say the new high-tech mowers chop clippings so finely and drive them so deeply into the grass that you can't see them. Further, new studies by university extension services show that clippings do not cause thatch.

In fact, clippings act as a natural fertilizer by reducing the need for nitrogen by up to 25 percent.

When shopping for a new mulching mower, consider these points:

*If you're looking for a yard or garden tractor or rear-engine riding mower, look for brands that offer retrofit mulching decks. These decks should have the same features listed above.

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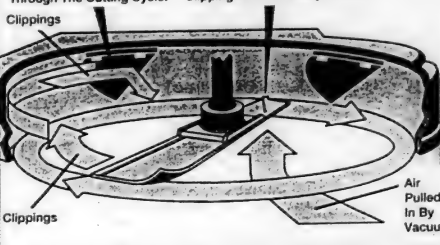
3 Nutrients For Your Lawn

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*Look for models with a deck specifically designed for mulching, not a conventional deck converted into a mulching deck.

The deck should be deep, approximately 4-5 inches, and have special "kickers" or deflectors and a gull-wing blade.

These features are essential for optimum mulching, even under adverse conditions like wet and thick grass.

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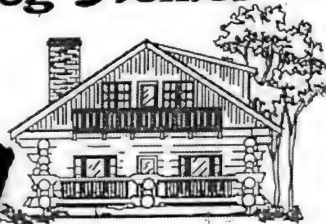


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HOME IMPROVEMENT *@Garden* GUIDE

Cracks in your home may burn a hole in your pocket

The costs of keeping up a home seem to rise every year and homeowners find themselves putting off vacations in order to meet expenses. But there is a money-saving measure all homeowners can take that makes those sacrifices unnecessary: insulation.

How can you tell if you home is leaking energy dollars? With summer just around the corner, now is the perfect time to assess your home's insulation, and make sure that the money you're spending on cooling (and, in winter, on heating) literally isn't going out the window.

**Put
something
shocking
in your
pool**

Go ahead. Put something shocking in your pool. In fact, experts now recommend a weekly shock treatment as an important preventive pool care step that can eliminate pool water contamination by bacteria and algae caused by everyday wastes, such as suntan oil, perspiration, dirt and grass.

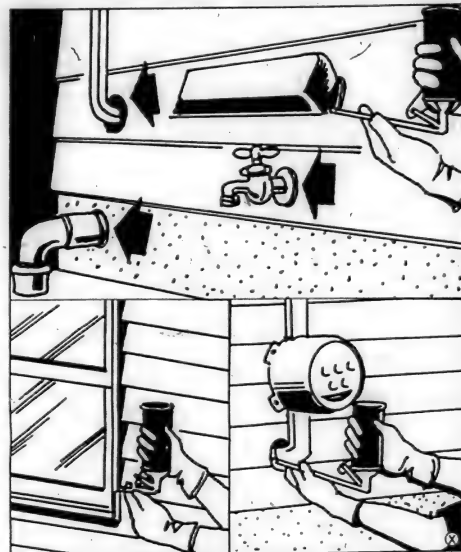
Pool owners should understand that clear water is not necessarily clean pool water. However, an effective pool shock treatment can both cleanse your pool to rid it of invisible bacteria and algae, and oxidize it, to give the water a sparkling clear appearance. Many experts suggest that you shock treat your pool weekly to prevent pool water problems, as well as to offset the effect of rain, high temperature and heavy pool usage.

Air infiltration, the process through which costly energy leaks occur, can happen in numerous places in the average home: between eaves, under thresholds, between baseboards, under exhaust ducts, around chimneys, under and on top of loose siding, and between corner joints and flashings, to name just a few.

So, it is especially important to check carefully for those places

are among the simplest and the least costly to insulate effectively - yet, too often, they simply are neglected.

For, while other types of insulation themselves may be expensive, and may require a professional's expertise to install, the small cracks and spaces which can cause large energy losses can be sealed easily even by the most inexperienced do-it-yourselfer.



PROTECT AGAINST AIR INFILTRATION and reduce cooling and heating costs by sealing areas where leakage may be occurring.

where wasteful energy leakage may be occurring and make sure they are sealed effectively.

Even if the walls and attic of your house are adequately insulated, you still may be losing energy through random cracks and through spaces around doors and windows. In fact, these often-overlooked areas can account for at least 38 percent of the energy loss from the typically insulated home.

In a well-insulated house, the largest source of energy loss can be the air leaks around windows and doors and through other cracks.

Amazing as that may seem, even more amazing is the fact that, of all areas in the home, these

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Glimpse...into the past

The "Wood Block" located on the south corner of Durham Street and St. Lawrence Street. East was completed October, 1897 and the owner was A. F. Wood. The building's basement was stone and the rest was brick, with a tin roof. The area of ground covered was about 5,000 square feet. It was two stories with a frontage of thirty feet in height. A stairway from the front and rear passed up about the centre of the block.

The upstairs was occupied by William Cross, Barrister. Doctor Wright engaged the dentist office, the third suite of offices were occupied by the "Toilet Supply Co."

On the ground floor, "Cross & Co.", was fitted with a modern style for the time with side counters, and a circular counter passing through the centre. This store served the area with clothing for both men and women, and had their own dress making and tailoring shop on the premises.

Two other stores on the ground floor were occupied by Mr. D. A. Caldwell, harness shop and Mr. John Caverly, a restaurant & confectionary shop.



The "Wood Block" at the corner of Durham Street and St. Lawrence Street East was completed in October of 1897 and was owned by A. F. Wood.

The contractor and builder was Mr. Findley Houston, the mason work was done by Joshua Lang. The roofing was supplied by R. R. Casement. The total cost of the building

was \$10,000, only a portion of this building is standing today and is occupied by "The Hair Stop" and "Nickle's Jewelry".

THE MADOC REVIEW.

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The Happy Wanderers Club organizes two bus trips

The meeting came to order on Wednesday, April 8 when four new members were welcomed into the club. Quite a bit of food was collected for the food baskets which will be raffled off at the seniors Rally on June 15. Tickets are \$6.50. A Dixie Lee lunch will be served with a full entertainment program.

The bus will be going to Belleville for a day at the Quinte Mall on April 27th. For tickets call 473-2855 or 2169.

"Geritol Follies" is booked for June 27. The bus departure

time will be announced at a later date. This trip is for the night show.

The Royal Bank Seniors Jubilee is to be held at the Roy Thompson Hall in Toronto this year. It is scheduled for Aug. 17-20 and this is a one day trip.

The Happy Wanderers Club is open to new members. Come to the "fun" days, enjoy trips planned for you, go with people you know, and enjoy the card games and a pot luck which is on the agenda for every fourth Wednesday.

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on WEDNESDAY, 1992 APRIL 22
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MARMORA SENIOR PUBLIC SCHOOL
91 Madoc Street
MARMORA, Ontario

DOUGLASE MARACLE
Chair

RONALD K. DENYES
Director of Education

THE HASTINGS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION TENDER

Sealed Tenders will be received by the Superintendent of Business, 156 Ann Street, Belleville, Ontario K8N 1N9 up to 3:00 p.m., Thursday, 1992 May 07 for Cladding and Window Replacement at North Hastings High School, 16 Monck Street, Bancroft, Ontario. Site Inspection will be held on Friday, 1992 April 24 at 11:00 a.m. Contractors wishing to bid must attend Site Inspection. A Letter of Surety to provide a 50% Performance Bond and a 50% Material and Labour Bond and a 10% Bid Bond or Certified Cheque only, must accompany Tender Submission. Specifications and Tender Documents can be obtained from the Purchasing Department. Telephone (613)966-1170. Lowest or any Tender not necessarily accepted.
Tender No. 2-05

Madoc Township Council Minutes

Cont'd from page 3

ing, and suggested that they apply for rezoning. This would provide the correct zoning for their proposal should they proceed as well as help them to gauge the technical requirements and associated costs necessary to allow them to proceed without first having spent a great deal of money. Council thanked them for their presentation and they took leave of the meeting.

Mr. Alan Reid attended council to explain his intent to undertake an initiative on his property which would lead to the development of a soil conditioner technology which

could be based on his property (Lot 5, Con. 5). To this end he will require that his property be zoned for Industrial Extractive use. He explained that he had interest from several government agencies in his proposal and would be proceeding.

The group of local tradesmen appeared before council. They attended to voice their displeasure with the methods whereby the Chief Building Official performed his duties. They spoke of an incident in which they allege that Mr. Keller had not been complimentary when discussing building methods used by

some local contractors. Mr. Barry felt that the apology he received may have lacked sincerity. Mr. Reid also advised that the Chief Building Official was difficult to deal with and became quite agitated when performing some of his duties to the point of shouting. Mr. Bronson advised that he had no serious problems with the C.B.O. but wondered if there was any conflict of interest in the C.B.O. working in the Township as a builder or carpenter. Mr. Barry mentioned that he had telephoned the Building Official on several occasions and that his calls were not

returned. He advised of an instance where he was to meet the Building Official for an inspection at 6:30 p.m. but that he and his wife waited until dark and Mr. Keller did not attend. The Reeve thanked those present for taking the time to present their concerns and advised that council would attempt to resolve the difficulties within a week.

It was moved by Robinson and seconded by Sager that this municipality support the Township of Orillia Resolution regarding the provision of policing services by the Provincial government. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that council receive and file correspondence items A through K. Carried.


It was moved by Robinson and seconded by McCoy that we adopt the minutes of Recreation Committee with the exception of appointing the Deputy Clerk to the committee and that no decision be made on changes to the licensing of the Recreation Hall until further information can be obtained and discussed. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Burris that council approve the Madoc Township. Cont'd on page 15

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Madoc Township Council Minutes

from page 14

Recreation Centre Budget 92 as presented. Carried.
was moved by Robinson
seconded by McCoy that
approve the minutes of the
c and District Recreation
e as circulated. Carried.
was moved by Sager and
ded by Robinson that
the proposed budget for the
ship of Madoc be adopted
esented with a 0 per cent
ase in the General Mill
Carried.
was moved by Sager and

seconded by McCoy that
consent application B96-92 be
retained until more information
can be obtained. Carried.
It was moved by Sager and
seconded by Burris that
consent application B102-92
and B103-92 be approved as
circulated. Carried.
It was moved by Sager and
seconded by Burris that
council defer signing of the agree-
ment for private road serv-
icing with 956340 Ontario Ltd.
until the next council meeting
to allow council to further
study the terms and conditions
of the agreement. Carried.
It was moved by Robinson
and seconded by Sager that

council go into bylaws
Carried.
848-92 given three readings
to authorize the Reeve and
Clerk to execute a transfer of
land.
851-92 given two readings to
rezone Pt. Lot 5, Con 5 from
rural and Prime Agricultural
to Extractive, Industrial
Exception 3 to permit mineral
extraction and a small
processing facility.
852-92 given two readings to
rezone Pt. Lot 20, Con 8 from
Prime Agricultural to Rural
Residential.
Council resumed.
It was moved by Sager and

seconded by McCoy whereas
the council of the Corporation
of the Township of Madoc
passed Bylaw 846-92 to rezone
Part of Lot 3, Con 5, Township
of Madoc from Rural Residential
Holding to Highway
Commercial to satisfy a condi-
tion of consent granted under
Section 52 of the Planning Act
and. Whereas the consent was
granted to permit a lot addition
to lands located in the Village
Madoc and. Whereas the
zoning change was made to
bring the subject lands into
conformity with the zoning of
the adjoining property and.
Whereas the lot addition
granted is to be used as an

access road and parking area
for the commercial develop-
ment of the adjoining property
by the Canadian Tire Corpora-
tion as required by the Min-
istry of Transportation and;
Whereas the basis for the
appeal to the bylaw appears to
be a perceived mistreatment
of the appellants should be
considered as an objection
lodged to require an Ontario
Municipal Board hearing
which the appellants intend to
use as a forum to air their
grievances regarding the
criteria used by the Ministry of
Transportation in determining
the location of entrances
requiring permits. Therefore

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Vol. 115 No. 17

Wednesday, April 29, 1992

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These Grade 4, 5 and 6 students from Madoc Township School were on hand for the planting of a tree in the school's front yard as part of their Earth Day participation last Wednesday.

Township school gets into spirit of Earth Day

by Jeff Wilson

With the environment becoming more and more a topic of conversation, the Madoc Township Public School took the opportunity to get in the spirit of Earth Day with a few school projects.

The three school projects entitled "Signs of Hope" included, planting a tree in the front yard of the school, constructing a paper tree with a leaf provided by each student and learning an environmental song provided by another school.

Teacher Jan Bruce said though Wednesday was the 23rd anniversary of Earth Day it was the first year Madoc Township Public School really observed and participated in the day.

The school's participation was sparked by a tape containing an environmental song, which was sent to them by students and staff from the District of Muskoka in Ontario.

The tape was sent to 14,000 schools across Canada. In a letter to the school the District of Muskoka staff and students suggested schools record its own version of the song, use the song as a focus for environmental projects, class dramatization of the song, prepare a school newspaper or send the song to the local radio station.

Bruce followed through with the last suggestion, sending the tape to the local radio station CJBQ and requesting disc jockey Matt Mitchell to play the song a couple of times between 7-9 a.m. He obliged the school and played it at 7:20 a.m. on Earth Day.

Madoc Township School also is sending a postcard to their contact student from the District of Muskoka as part of the "Signs of Hope" project.

Madoc Public School to hold Fun Fair

by Jeff Wilson

It is that time once again for the Madoc Public School to hold its annual Fun Fair.

This year the fair will be held on Thursday, April 30 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at the school. This is the fourth year for the fair.

The fair offers fun for both children and adults. An auction with items donated from local businesses, teachers and parents is a popular event for adults.

For children a number of games will be offered, including golf shoot, cake walk, fish pond, bean bag toss, treasure hunt, ring toss, penny toss, basketball throw, guessing table, button making clothes peg drop, face painting, bingo, hockey shot, break the balloon and bowling.

A room will be set up for a bake sale with contributions provided by the students' parents.

A food and beverage room will also be available and it will have hot dogs, chips, soft drinks, coffee and for the first time candy floss.

The Fun Fair is organized by the School and Home Association and was started to raise funds to purchase materials for the school. Principal Laurie Anderson said:

The Fun Fair also will have a Raffle draw. Raffle tickets can be purchased during the fair from two clowns who will be roaming around the fair.

The prize for the Raffle include a four piece white wicker patio set, a compact disc player, and a \$100 gift certificate for any IGA. Admission is free.

Skaters successfully complete their tests

At a recent High Skating Test Day held in Madoc on April 20 a number of the Madoc and District Figure Skating club members successfully completed tests.

Vicki Wiggins completed the Quick Step (Gold Dance), Kristina Skocic completed elements (Senior Bronze Free-skate) and Foxtrot (Junior Silver), Jovanka Skocic

completed her second figure, Foxtrot and Rocker (Junior Silver Dance).

In an evaluation held in Stirling, Gina Shin completed her pre Free Skate. Sarah Wannamaker completed her Junior Bronze Free skate and Andrea Bennett completed her Pre-Free skate, Swing (Junior Bronze Dance).

Author-Historian to visit Madoc

Terry Boyle, author of *Under of This Roof: Family Homes of Southern Ontario*, and *Memories of Ontario: A Travellers Guide to Towns and Cities of Ontario*, will share his slides and love of travel and discovery, May 1, at 7:30 p.m. at Trinity United Church.

Terry is also interested in Indian artifacts found in this immediate area and asks that you bring any items you would like to show during the evening.

This evening is sponsored by the Madoc Public Library, Madoc Historical Foundation and the National Book Festival.

Dates to Remember

May 1 - Slide Presentation and talk by author Terry Boyle at Trinity United Church, 7:30 p.m., sponsored by Madoc Historical Foundation and Library Board, all welcome.

May 3 - Madoc Minor Hockey Executive Meeting, Madoc Arena, 7 p.m., everyone welcome.

May 11 - Madoc and District Figure Skating Annual Meeting at Madoc Arena, 7 p.m., all welcome.



Breakfast with the firemen

The Madoc Township Fire Department held its annual breakfast at the fire hall in Eldorado last Sunday morning.

This paper has 100% household coverage of Madoc & Rural Routes, Eldorado and Gilmour.

Madoc The Review

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OBITUARY

Margaret Alice Robinson

Margaret Alice Robinson passed away on Thursday, April 16, 1992 at the Great War Memorial Hospital in Perth, Ontario. She was 90.

Mrs. Robinson was born in Westbrook, Ontario, the daughter of William A. Smith.

She was predeceased by her husband Daniel Hilton Robinson, and son Larry D. Robinson. Mrs. Robinson was survived by daughters Eleanor Chapman, Frankford, Norma Lewis, Bowmanville; June Lisk, Trenton; Joan Wannamaker, Strathroy; Ruth Spencer, Bancroft; Daniel A. Robinson, Belleville; James W. Robinson, Madoc; Larry D. Robinson, Perth and John Robinson, Madoc.

She is also survived by sisters Jean Kirkwood, Kingston and Muriel Smith, Welland.

Mrs. Robinson was a school teacher and homemaker and a member of St. Paul's United Church in Perth, Ontario. She was a member of the U.C.W. and Women's Institute and volunteer worker for the Red Cross in Welland.

JOSEPH CEMBAL, President
JEFF WILSON, Editor
SHELLEY DANIELIS, Adv. Rep.
PAULINE HARRIS, Office
PAT LAWRENCE, Accounting
LYNDA OBODIAK, Class

Her funeral was held on April 18, 1992 at St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Madoc, Ontario with Rev. George Beals officiating. Interment was in O'Hara Cemetery.

Pallbearers were: Paul Wannamaker, Jeffrey Wannamaker, Robert Lisk, Earl Chapman, Johnathan Chapman, Lorne Chapman and Ronald Lewis all grandsons.

It was a frame structure 42 feet by 32 feet and somewhat common in style. It has had additions added three times, until it reached 81 feet in height.

The cost for the project was between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

The congregation was established from a few families of early settlers in Madoc Township, who had remained true to their Presbyterian faith.

The fearful cry of fire aroused the villagers from their beds on the warm night of May 2, 1873 and the wood framed Presbyterian Church burned to the ground.

Plans commenced immediately to rebuild a new church.

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Glimpse...into the past



St. Peter's Presbyterian Church was first built in 1850, but burned down in May 2, 1873, and was immediately rebuilt.

by Betty Wood

The building of the first St. Peter's Presbyterian Church was constructed in 1850 on half an acre of land, formerly part of the village, freely given by Mrs. Catherine McBeath, for church building purposes.

It was a frame structure 42 feet by 32 feet and somewhat common in style. It has had additions added three times, until it reached 81 feet in height.

The cost for the project was between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

The congregation was established from a few families of early settlers in Madoc Township, who had remained true to their Presbyterian faith.

The fearful cry of fire aroused the villagers from their beds on the warm night of May 2, 1873 and the wood framed Presbyterian Church burned to the ground.

Plans commenced immediately to rebuild a new church.

CHSS News

by Chandler Lauzon

A reasonably quiet week has passed at CHSS, with more planning than action for the moment. Of course, a few tidbits were dug up to fill this week's column.

We saw the last of the Grade 8 students come and go from orientation. CHIC had some events for everyone, and plans were being made for Spring Concert.

The final troop of Grade 8 students from Madoc Public School made their way over to CHSS last Wednesday for their three day orientation. Like the other senior public students who came, they received tours of the school, previews of facilities and some inside information from teachers and students alike. The two classes and teachers Mrs. Gough, Ms. Thompson and Mr. Horwood spent their time in class, in the library and especially in the cafeteria.

While wrapping up this week, Sign-ups have begun for Indoor Obstacle Baseball as well. Still, the big news is the approach of Gamera. There is a suspicion among CHIC organizers that this will be a memorable event indeed. And, of course CHIC also hopes to send the top Intramural home-coming to Canada's Wonderland in May. Recession be damned!

Finally, the annual Spring Concert is in the works! Scheduled for Thursday, May 14, the concert involves the playing of our concert band and the

wrapping up this week. Sign-ups have begun for Indoor Obstacle Baseball as well. Still, the big news is the approach of Gamera. There is a suspicion among CHIC organizers that this will be a memorable event indeed. And, of course CHIC also hopes to send the top Intramural home-coming to Canada's Wonderland in May. Recession be damned!

Cont'd on page 3

MADOC MINOR HOCKEY "MILLIONAIRES NIGHT"

Sponsored by Madoc Minor Hockey Mother's Auxiliary

SATURDAY, MAY 2, 1992

At the KIWANIS CENTRE, MADOC

ALL Proceeds to Madoc Minor Hockey

GRAND PRIZE - \$1,000.00

Cocktails & Game Tables 8:00 p.m.

Elimination Draw Begins 9:00 p.m.

Many Consolation Prizes Offered

Dancing 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

D.J. "CASSOUND"

Evening Buffet

Cost \$35.00 per couple

For tickets, call Joy Miller, 613-473-4673

Come out for a Good Time and support your Local Minor Hockey Association!

Madoc Minor Hockey Association

is now accepting applications for Coaches and Trainers for 92-93 Season.

Please submit applications for Junior Tykes through Juvenile to Michael Taylor, P.O. Box 970, Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0 by May 10/92.

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Pastor Rev. Brian Williamson
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10 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Worship Service
7 p.m. Evangelistic Rally
You are welcome.
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MADOC WESLEYAN
& FREE METHODIST
137 Elgin St., P.O. Box 446
613-473-2451
PASTOR: CRAIG PETERS

Monday: 1:00 p.m. Ladies' Study at Laura Smith's Home
Wednesday: 7:00 p.m. Bible Study - The Promises of God
Thursday: 3:30 p.m. Christian Youth Crusaders (Grades JK through 6)
7:00 p.m. Grades 7 & 8 & High School Youth Groups
Sunday: 10:00 a.m. Classes for All Ages
11:00 a.m. Worship
NURSERY PROVIDED

ST. PETER'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, MADOC
Rev. George Beals
613-473-2091
Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.
Sunday School during service
You are invited to attend.

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Paul Packman
Bethesda - 9:30 a.m.
Trinity - 11:00 a.m.
Worship - Sermon & Classes
Everyone Welcome
1833 - 1991

ANGELICAN CHURCH OF CANADA
Rev. Brian Webber
613-473-4217
St. Bartholomew, Bannockburn
9:15 a.m.
St. John The Baptist, Madoc
11:00 a.m.

Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council Minutes

A regular meeting of the Elzevir and Grimsthorpe Township Council was held in the Council Chambers on Monday, April 6 1992 at 7 p.m. Reeve Jack Robinson presided over the meeting with Deputy Reeve D. Brough and Councilors M. Cooper, A. Godin and T. Stephens in attendance.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by D. Brough that the minutes of the last two meetings be adopted as circulated. Carried.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by M. Cooper to rezone Neilson's property. Carried.

It was moved by A. Godin and seconded by D. Brough to authorize Frank Findlay, Mental Health Association to sell Nevada at Sun's Gas Bar as per application. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by A. Godin to apply to the Ministry of Transportation for Supplementary funding for 1992 for the follow-

ing: Priority 1 - the balance of Forbes Bridge. Priority 2 - surface treatment. Priority 3 - Robinson Bridge. Carried.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by A. Godin to receive and file a resolution from the Township of Orillia re: Police costs. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by M. Cooper to notify the Township of Limerick that our township is not interested at the present time in taking part in their study of Development Charges Act. Carried.

It was moved by T. Stephens and seconded by M. Cooper to approve changes for Bell Canada. Carried.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by A. Godin to refer a request for a grant from the Kidney Foundation to the budget meeting. Carried.

Frank Pinder, P. Eng., Greer Galloway attended council. He reported that the design is completed for the

Robinson Bridge and that the Forbes Bridge had been completed and that they now have all work permits.

It was moved by A. Godin and seconded by T. Stephens to receive and file information from the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Committee. Carried.

It was moved by M. Cooper and seconded by D. Brough to receive and file correspondence from the Ministry of Resources re: Robinsons Bridge. Carried.

Moses Duquette, Road Superintendent, reported to council on spring work on the roads that needs work.

It was moved by D. Brough and seconded by M. Cooper that the following accounts paid: Road Vouchers 3A \$2,315.94 and 3B \$62,589.53 for a

total of \$64,905.47. Rec. Comm. \$478.67 General Accounts total \$84101.44.

M. Cooper adjourned the meeting, to meet next on April 20.

SPORT TO REPORT?
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Madoc District

Francis Bosley Eldorado 473-2740

Team Standings:

Ramblers Six 127; Yahoos 114; The Gutterballs 108; Elmer's All Stars 98; The Hopetuls 77; Nothin To It 76.

Men's Top 10 Averages:

Ron Davidson 224; Kevyn Jones 218; Stu Fisher 178; Ernie Guimond 175; Maurice LaPorte 174; Steve Moore 172; Elmer Davidson 166; Don Crawford 164; Roy Chapman

164; Randy Jowett 163; Gord Sommerville 163.

Women's Top 10 Averages:

Gail Davidson 196; Wanda Jones 188; Margot Marshall 168; Vivian Rines 166; Kathryn Dies 166; Pam Foley 164; Judy Jowett 157; Edie Guimond 156; Nancy Gooderham 145; Jenny Crawford 143.

Men's High Single:

Ron Davidson 294; Stu Fisher 253; Kevyn Jones 211.

Women's High Single:

Pam Foley 283; Wanda Jones 239; Edie Guimond 221.

Men's High Triple:

Ron Davidson 750; Stu Fisher 581; Kevyn Jones 555.

Women's High Triple:

Wanda Jones 668; Kathryn Dies 595; Pam Foley 549.

The Ramblers Six team were the league winners.

CHSS

Cont'd from page 2

performance of the CHSS vocal music class. Both led by Mrs. Mackenzie-Coates, the show always proves entertaining, even though band members always seem to put a lot of sweat into trying to get things prepared in time.

I will have more on Concert info next week, and more news from CHSS.



TOWNSHIP OF MADOC

The Township of Madoc requires a representative to sit on the Public Advisory Committee of the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Study. Interested applicants are invited to submit their names by May 4, 1992 to the undersigned.

W.G. Lebow
Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Madoc
Box 503
Madoc, Ontario
K0K 2K0

Monday night is Red Shield Appeal Night

Your generosity can shed light into someone's life. Please give generously when the Red Shield volunteer canvasser calls. If you'd like to give, but aren't canvassed, please send your donation along with the coupon.



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If you'd like more information about us ☐

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CITY _____

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Sunday, May 3rd

SHOPPING

Pickering Flea Market
A large selection under one big roof.

Sunday, May 17th

Toronto Blue Jays vs. Seattle
(100 seat level Centre Field)
Tickets are going fast!

Fri., Sat., Sun.

May 29, 30, 31st

SHOPPING

29th - Utica, N.Y. - 3 malls
30th - Syracuse, N.Y.
31st - Watertown, N.Y.

Saturday July 11th

DON'T MISS THIS ONE!

Dinner & Theater
Spend a Day the Country Way
Drayton Festival Theatre
Production "Hurray for Hollywood" by Alan Lund
Matinee Theatre followed by Evening Buffet at The Stone Crock, Elmhurst

Tuesday, July 21st

SIGHTSEEING TOUR & BOAT CRUISE

Morning - visit the Historic and Military Establishment
Afternoon - Boat Cruise, 2-1/2 hours
- Tour Martyr's Shrine
- Return trip

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Sealed tenders, on the forms supplied, and clearly marked as to content, will be received by the Purchasing Agent until 2:00 p.m., on FRI-DAY MAY 1, 1992, for the supply of the following:

6200 Tonnes 16mm Dia. Crushed Gravel
16900 Tonnes Granular "B" Type II (Modified)
Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the office of the County Engineer. Any inquiries concerning the tender should also be directed to the County Engineer's Office.

Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.
Garry Jewell, P. Eng.
County Engineer
County of Hastings
235 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 3A9
Tel No. (613) 966-6718
James R. Duffin, A.M.C.T.
Purchasing Agent
County of Hastings
235 Pinnacle Street
Belleville, Ontario
K8N 3A9
Tel No. (613) 966-1311



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One in every five Canadians has some form of respiratory problem.
FACT
Smoking is the single largest preventable cause of death in Canada.
FACT
Over 27,000 Canadians will die of respiratory disease this year alone.
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THE LUNG ASSOCIATION

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YOU CAN DO IT!

Qualified Electricians on staff to advise and assist you.
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Earth Day project

The students of Madoc Township School really got into the spirit of Earth with one of their projects including this tree that contains the names of each student on the individual leaves. In photo: from top to bottom, Christie Barbeau, Michelle Robinson, Natasha Chambers, Charlie Hughes and Kayla Foley admire the finished product.

Madoc Minor Hockey Report

Senior Tyke:
On April 11 the Madoc senior tykes hosted the last Madoc Minor Hockey Tournament of the season. In the first game of the day our boys met the Havelock tykes and chalked up a 3-2 victory. Robbie Reynolds scored twice for Madoc with Justin Cassidy adding a single. Josh Leaver received an assist.
Jonathan Miller was presented with a well deserved "Hardest Working Player" award for the game.

This will be Madoc Minor Hockey's final report of the season and at this time we would like to thank our sponsors: Madoc Canadian Tire, Madoc Cash n' Carry, Remax Empire Realty Ltd., Madoc Co-op, Don Bailey's Electric and Madoc IGA. We also wish to express appreciation to Dale Thompson Haulage, Pigen Motors, the Mother Auxiliary and Don Bailey's Electric who Cont'd on page 5

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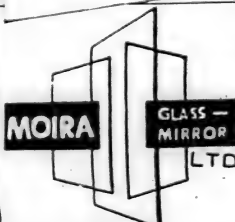
Receive an 850 Series Steel Entrance Door for only **\$30.00** if you purchase 8 or more **Rusco Windows** during the Home Show plus you can get Low-E & Argon Gas for only **50¢ sq.ft.**



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Midweek

This section runs in all seven of the following newspapers with 100% household coverage in their areas for a circulation of over 20,000.

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T Herald

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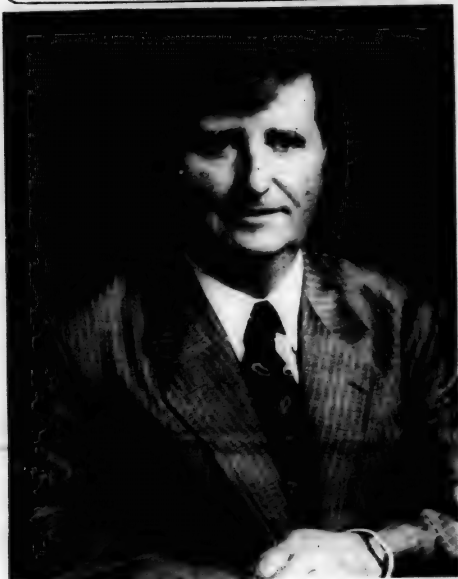
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Hastings' farmer honored with top Holstein award

SASKATOON--A Hastings, Ont. farmer, Jim Coveney was recently honored at the 109th annual convention of the Holstein Association held here when he received a Master Breeder award.

The recognition is based on a point system. Recognition is given for cattle's ability to produce large quantities of high quality milk in addition to physical size and type traits indicating healthy, trouble-free and long-lasting milk production.

The ability to reproduce these desirable traits in their offspring also enter into the system of evaluation.

After completing his education at the University of Guelph, Mr. Coveney purchased his "Covista" farm and foundation animals from his father Frank. Development of the herd has been aided by purchasing new bloodlines, using the highest proven bulls available in North America and an ongoing program of milk-testing for quantity, butterfat and protein.

Coveney's involvement in the County Holstein Club, Milk Producers, Fair Board, 4-H and Eastern Breeders Bull Buying Committee have also

formed a base for herd improvement.

Embryo transplant now is an important part of farming at Covista. Embryos are removed from their embryonic life and placed in surrogate mothers or are frozen in liquid nitrogen where life is suspended at day seven until thawing, before being placed in surrogate mothers, possibly years later or in another country.

During the past year, cattle or embryos from Covista have been exported to countries such as Japan, United States, Australia, South Africa, Ireland, France and England. Canadian Holsteins have developed a world-wide reputation for quality.

Attracting much attention recently at Covista is their "Val" cow. Her notoriety has been enhanced by her son "SWD Mark", now owned by American Breeders Service in Wisconsin where his offspring have earned him a rating among the top 10 Holstein bulls in the United States.

The production of elite genetics and the marketing of them continues at Covista Farm on Highway 45, between Hastings and Rosemeath.

Ontario Hydro assists commercial developers

A more energy-efficient and more competitive Ontario are the goals behind Ontario Hydro's three-year New Building Construction program. Hydro chair Marc Eliesen has announced.

The New Building Construction program will make it easier and cheaper for builders and developers to incorporate new efficiency standards into their plans. Eliesen told industry representatives at the 7th annual Energy Management seminar in Toronto.

Part of Hydro's \$45-million Savings by Design program, the new Building Construction program will begin immediately to help builders and developers invest in meeting or exceeding minimum energy efficiency standards expected to be introduced to the Ontario Building Code in 1993.

The standards will be based on a continent-wide standard set by the American Society of Heating, Refrigeration and Air-Conditioning Engineers and the Illuminating Engineering Institute of North America.

The New Building Construction program provides assistance in meeting or exceeding the new standards through the incorporation of advanced technologies in lighting, hot water, heating and air conditioning, in addition to efficiency improvements in such areas as insulation and windows. Once the minimum energy efficiency standards are in effect, assistance will be offered only for those projects that exceed the new standards.

Hydro anticipates that the New Building Construction program combined with other Savings by Design initiatives could result in total energy savings of over 100 megawatts. This potential savings represents enough energy to meet the needs of a community the size of Whitby.

The beauty of this program

Hospice presents garage sale

Peterborough - Hospice Peterborough will present "The Great Garage Sale Extravaganza" Sunday, May 3 at the municipal parking garage on Simcoe Street.

The Hospice is co-ordinating this community event which will include facepainting. The market. Buskers, balloons and a food stand.

is that it enables designers to build in long-term, comprehensive cost-cutting measures from the ground up. It also means cost savings for building tenants far into the future," said Eliesen.

The program applies to the construction of new commercial buildings and major additions currently covered by Hydro's Savings By Design program. Program applications must be completed and approved prior to the start of construction.

Design team incentives and

training will be available to help defray costs associated with meeting the program requirements. These are paid directly to the team of professional architects and engineers involved in the project. Additional assistance will be available to the customer for electrical energy savings. There is no maximum level for program assistance.

Applicants are asked to contact one of Ontario Hydro's Customer Energy Service Advisors for more information.



Eying the mark: Peter Leigh of Toronto lines up a 9th hole put at Oakland Green Golf and Country Club Saturday afternoon. The Oakland Greens golf season was officially underway Thursday and there is no stopping the enthusiasts now. Oakland Greens general manager Dick Burgess is putting the final touches on the club's "Open Tournament" May 16. We'll have more about this in a later edition. For more club information call 696-2515.

The history of Bloorview is a picture of constant change and constancy of mission. The Ladies Committee who established Bloorview wanted to bring about change in the care of disabled children. This vision remains the same today.

The road from 1899 to 1992 is paved with stepping stones of change - spiritual and physical.

Little more than a decade passed at the Bloor Street location before it became clear that even this larger building was not enough to meet the needs of the community. By 1923, an architect, Mr. Horner, was drawing up plans for a northeast expansion. On November 23, 1924, the two-floor addition was dedicated to both Mrs. Donald, a long-time committee member and to Maria Buchan.

Almost immediately, planning began for further improvements, including laundry facilities and a workshop where the children could learn skills. This workshop became

More Abled Than Disabled by Barbara Bruce-Pealow

The Way We Were... "Bloorview" (1899)



the domain of Manuel, who arrived as a young boy and patient, and became the workshop teacher.

In 1927, a gift of \$2,000 from Mrs. James Kerr Osborne paid for the installation of an elevator.

As work of the home grew, so did the staff. The board began planning a nurse's residence in 1928, and on May 26, 1932, the 30,000 square foot addition was opened. Besides sleeping accommodations, a contemporary description mentions a large living room with terrace, fireplace and piano, sunrooms and a quiet room.

The largest addition to the main building was financed entirely by a bequest from Emma Vincent Campbell. A letter of February 22, 1950, informed the board that she had bequeathed the majority of her estate to the home, to be administered by the law firm of Cassels Brock Kelley (now Cassels Brock & Blackwell).

Very little is known about Emma Vincent Campbell and her connection with Bloorview. Her late husband James, and she lived at 274 Claremont Avenue. An obituary in the Toronto Star states she died January 21, 1950, and was buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

Her most generous bequest set wheels in motion. By October of 1950 surveys were complete and a plan was drawn up for a new wing. Mrs. Ferguson, the longest serving board member, witnessed the turning of the sod in May of

1951. By 1952, patients were occupying the wing, which included a nursery, floor-to-ceiling windows, walk out sundeck and therapy rooms - all made possible by Emma Vincent Campbell.

The changes continued, and in 1964, the home's name was officially changed to Bloorview Children's Hospital.

In 1971, a pilot project called the Adolescent Satellite Unit on Isabella Street gave teenagers a chance to adjust to independent living.

Still the waiting list was growing. A new building was approved by the Ministry of Health in 1972. By May of 1975 caravans of trucks were traveling between Bloor Street and Sheppard Avenue, where Bloorview remains today, moving furniture and equipment. (One trip created traffic havoc when beds and mattresses fell off a truck on the Don Valley Parkway.)

The history is still evident. At the entrance of our current building rests the corner stone from the Emma Vincent Campbell Memorial Wing.

The Way We Were was compiled and written by Magda Zakanyi, Bloorview's Director of Health Records/Admitting and Archiving.

When an organization has been around for 92 years, it's bound to have undergone some transformation. So it's not surprising that the Bloorview Children's Hospital of today is very different from the "Home" for children with dis-

abilities which was founded in 1899.

What you may not know is just how much we have changed in the past few years. As people with disabilities become more accepted in the community, resources are shifting, quite appropriately, to supporting them there.

Specialized home care is available to help families cope with their child at home. As well, support living units, attendant care apartments and group homes are becoming more available, although demand is still greater than supply.

Thought for the day:

Grandfather has a farm, his son has a garden and his grandson has a can opener.

Mark this on your calendar:

Multiple Sclerosis Carnation Day, May 8th and 9th, 1992.

If you would like to volunteer, give "Dodi" Sharpe a call at 653-4066.

And don't forget Bowling with the Disabled, Monday, May 4th at 12:00.

"Ye Olde Puckers Hockey Club" Lucky Draw tickets are now on sale. The prize for the lucky winner is a "Gordie Lumber Print" by James Lumber. Tickets \$2 each. All proceeds will be donated to More Abled Than Disabled Club. Draw to be held June 13, 1992.

We need volunteers for "National Access Awareness Week" June 3, 1992. Volunteers are needed! Give Dodi Sharpe

a call at 653-4066.

Fish in a Blanket
(Courtesy of "Jean on the Farm")

Clean a large whole fish weighing 3 to 4 pounds. Season fish inside and out with salt and pepper. Sprinkle with lemon juice and dot with butter. Make a thick paste of flour and water. Cover entire fish with paste; place on a greased baking sheet.

Bake in a preheated very hot oven (450 degrees) for 25 to 30 minutes. Remove from oven. Crack crust with mallet or meat pounder and remove fish carefully. Discard crust. Serve fish with lemon slices, corn on the cob, and tossed salad.

Barbara's note: Try it with a small fish and see if you like it. I haven't tried it yet but as soon as the fishing season is open I will, I can hardly wait.

Chow, see you next week.

OBITUARY

Ruby Adelaide Cuthbertson (nee Blake) of 51 Ridge St. in Norwood died Dec. 21, 1991 at Peterborough Civic Hospital after an illness of two months. She was 87.

Mrs. Cuthbertson, the daughter of Charles Blake and Susan Comstock, was born in Norwood and educated at both Norwood Public and Norwood District High Schools. On Nov. 9, 1929 she married Earl Cuthbertson.

Mrs. Cuthbertson was cafeteria manager at Norwood District High School for many years and had been retired for 15 years. She was a member of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church and also a member of several organizations including the Norwood Women's Institute, the Norwood Senior Citizens. She was well-known as the organizer of many Senior's bus tours.

Mrs. Cuthbertson was predeceased by her husband Earl.

Cont'd to page 3A

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YOUNG ENVIRONMENTALISTS: Even the youngest of Campbellford's elementary school students got into the spirit of Earth Day on Wednesday when a variety of activities were held to underline today's environmental

concerns. Here grade two kids at Hillcrest Public School, along with their teacher Beverly Hutchinson, take time out from their project of cleaning up the school grounds to pose for the cameraman. photo/Rolly Ethier

Still openings for umpire's clinic

Norwood - There are still openings for people interested in attending a Softball Ontario Level 1 umpire's clinic being held in Norwood May 2.

At press time at least 15 people had signed up for the course and Softball Ontario says it can accommodate more for the one-day clinic at Norwood High School. The clinic should be of great interest to prospective umpires, coaches, minor softball executives and older players.

The course fee is \$21.40 each and payment can be made in advance to Dan Selby, president of the Norwood District Minor Softball Association (R.R. 1 Norwood/KOL 2V0) or the day of the clinic. Advance payment can also be dropped off at the Vehicle Licence office on Colborne Street in Norwood.

The clinic is scheduled to run from 9 am until 4 pm. For more information on the clinic call Mr. Selby at 639-5785.

OBITUARY

Cont'd from page 2A

She is survived by her children Marion Robson and Judy Bertrand; her sister Geraldine Berka and grandchildren Gordon, Catherine, Leanne, Maria and Jason. Mrs. Cuthbertson is also survived by six great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, Dec. 23, 1991 at the Norwood and District Funeral Home Chapel with the Reverend Roger Millar officiating. Interment was at Norwood Cemetery.

HOARDS STATION SALE BARN MARKET REPORT

DATE: Apr. 21, 1992

Bob Calves	good 90-125	top 125-170	sales to 190
Calves	100 to 150 lbs. good 120-160	top 165-205	sales to 208
	150 to 400 lbs. good 95-99	top 100-112	sales to 130
Stocker Steers	400 to 600 lbs. good 85-99	top 100-107	sales to 110
	600 to 800 lbs. good 82-93	top 94-100	sales to 102
	800 to 1000 lbs. good 79-82	top 83-88	sales to 95.25
Stocker Heifers	400 to 600 lbs. good 80-95	top 96-105	sales to 107
	600 to 800 lbs. good 77-90	top 91-96	sales to 102
Cows	good 45-49	top 50-54	sales to 57
Bulls	good—	top 57-65	sales to 67.25
Springer Cows	good 750-975	top 1000-1100	sales to 1170.00
Fresh Cows	good 650-925	top 950-1150	sales to 1280
Pigs	25 to 35 lbs. \$28.75-39.00		
	35 to 40 lbs. \$34.50-43.00		
Shoats	40.25-49.50		
Sows	2814-49		
Boars	1925-2250		
Bred Sows	\$150-195		
Breeder Hogs	\$100-125		

Top Stocker Steers, 400 to 600 lbs. 530 lbs. @ 1.10, Shawn Young, Warkworth
600 to 800 lbs. 2 sts avg. 820 lbs. @ 95.25, Eric Harder, Stirling

Top bob calf: 110 lbs. @ 2.08, Ted Ray, Roslin
Top Calves: 150 to 400 lbs. 285 lbs. @ 1.10, Bill Chamberlain, Madoc
Top Cows: 1215 lbs. @ 57, Joe McGrath, Marmora
Top Springer: \$1170.00, Doug Kernaghan, R.R. 3 Colborne
Top Fresh Cow: \$1280.00, Hoftzer Farms, Frankford
Top Bull: —
Top Pigs: 7 pigs av. 24 lbs. sold for \$41.00, Glen Hinds, R.R. 1 Stirling

Fat Pigs:

Barn open every Monday until 9:00 p.m.
Sale every Tuesday at 12:00 Noon.

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Offer expires May 17th, 1992.

The draw for the FREE Membership is Monday, May 18th.

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4 door, dark forest green, grey leather interior, 4 wheel drive, air conditioning, power windows & locks, cruise control, electric mirrors, cassette stereo. Opportunity To Save \$5

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Black, 3000 kms., sun roof, air conditioning, power windows & locks, cruise control, 1 local owner. Almost New.

1991 CHEV LUMINA SEDAN

White, 26,000 kms., air conditioning, 3.1 Litre V6, cruise, tilt wheel, AM/FM/cassette, power trunk.

1991 GMC SONOMA EXTENDED CAB

Maroon with grey, 38,000 kms., air conditioning, 2.8 Litre V6, 5 speed, AM/FM/cassette stereo, tilt steering wheel. 1 Owner.

1991 PONTIAC GRAND AM

Maroon, 23,000 kms., air conditioning, 2.5 Litre V6, engine, automatic, stereo.

1991 CHEV LUMINA SEDAN

Silver, 26,000 kms., air conditioning, 3.1 Litre V6, cruise control, tilt wheel, power trunk.

1991 PONTIAC 6000 SEDAN

White, maroon interior, 16,000 kms., 3.1 Litre V6, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM/cassette.

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SEDAN

Blue & silver, 23,000 kms., air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM/cass., tilt wheel. 1 Local Owner.

1991 CAVALIER

4 door, red, 53,000 kms., air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, automatic transmission. 1 Local Owner.

1991 PONTIAC TEMPEST "LE"

White & silver, 29,000 kms., 3.1 Litre V6, air cond., cruise, AM/FM/cassette. 1 Local Owner.

1991 DODGE CARAVAN "LE"

Silver, 52,000 kms., 6 cylinder, 7 passenger, air conditioning, AM/FM/cassette stereo, cruise, tilt wheel, power windows/locks. 1 Local Owner.

1991 PONTIAC SUNBIRD SEDAN

Red, 12,500 kms., air conditioning, 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM/cassette. Price Reduced.

1990 CAVALIER WAGON

Maroon, 55,000 kms., air conditioning, AM/FM/cassette, automatic. 1 Local Owner.

1990 OLDSMOBILE CIERA "SL"

Charcoal grey, 57,000 kms., 3.3 Litre V6, air conditioning, power windows & locks, cruise control. 1 Local Owner.

1989 BUICK CENTURY LTD

Silver, 69,000 kms., 3.3 Litre V6, auto., air conditioning, power windows & locks. 1 Local Owner.

1989 DODGE CARAVAN "SE"

Maroon, 52,000 kms., 7 pass., air conditioning, power windows/locks, cruise. Locally Owned.

1989 FORD XLT "LARIAT" 4X4

Two tone brown, 39,000 kms., 8 cylinder, automatic, air conditioning, power windows & locks, etc. Locally Owned.

1988 PONTIAC 6000 "SE"

Black, 80,000 kms., 2.8 Litre V6, bucket seats, power windows & locks, AM/FM/cassette. 1 Local Owner.

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Haldimand to the second turn to the west
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out the left to the first home on the left. Be
prepared for a spectacular view!

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Noon to 4:00 p.m.



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features you want. **\$119,500.** MLS
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bedrooms, main floor bathroom. Full base-
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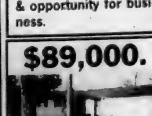
\$224,000.



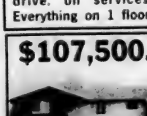
\$119,000.



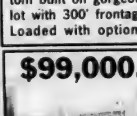
\$89,000.



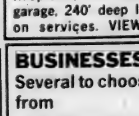
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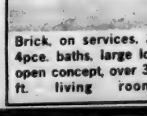
**3 bedroom, 3 baths,
fireplace, rec room,
garage, 240' deep lot,
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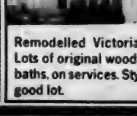
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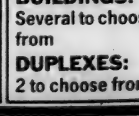
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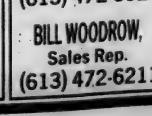
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4-H clubs getting ready for active, fun summer

By Eric Lawlor,
Rural Organizations Specialist

A number of 4-H clubs are just starting up for an active and fun summer. Topics range from dairy and beef to field crops, safety, horses or sheep. The dairy and beef calf clubs will focus on nutrition, the all-important component of a healthy, productive animal.

The new Shelter Valley Horse Club will also look at nutrition. Members of the sheep club will dig into the housing and management of these animals. Judging and preparing animals to show is a component of all livestock clubs.

The topic for the Field Crops

Club is soil conservation and the Safety Club will concentrate on the safe operation of tillage equipment. The Veterinary Club is for those interested in the nervous and reproductive systems.

Of special interest this year is the new "Evaluation Club." This club involves judging a variety of livestock species as well as a host of other items.

Members learn to observe, make decisions and defend their decisions and practice public speaking—all in a fun environment.

4-H clubs are organized as local groups but some are county wide. Under the direction of adult volunteer leaders,

the members learn about the various topics through fun hands-on activities. Through their 4-H meetings, young people learn leadership skills, motivation, togetherness, responsibility and public speaking. The clubs meet six times over the summer and then showcase their accomplishments at an Achievement Program.

For the livestock clubs, this generally means showing their project animal at a local fair. Young people not from farms are welcome. The 4-H leaders are very helpful about finding project animals for these non-farm members to work with. Clubs start in April or May. Members must be at least 10 years of age and not more than 21 years of age before January 1, 1992.

Other clubs, such as conservation, might also be starting up. If you are interested, contact your local 4-H leader or the OMAF office in Brighton at (613) 475-1630.

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FARM, 48 ACRES 4 bedroom house, large barn, garage, machine shop. Like having a house in town, walk to the stores, etc. Jog or ride horses on 2 quiet side roads. **\$189,000.**

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INCOME \$31,000. per annum, completely renovated in 1991, 5 apts. 1 large 1200 ft. store, view of the Canal, all traffic in and out of Campbellford passes by **\$250,000.**

FARM 5 acres, just North of Colborne & 401. Century house, renovated upstairs, large master bedroom with ensuite bathroom & dressing room, partially renovated downstairs, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, skylights, artist's gallery. 2 horse barns **\$149,000.**

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Trent-Severn holds public forums

The philosophy that people are not there to be planned for, but to be worked with has been embraced by the Trent-Severn Waterway as a guiding principle in the development of its first management plan.

The three-year planning process has been carefully designed to include a variety of opportunities for the public to become involved. The first phase of public consultation is a series of public forums to take place in five south-central Ontario centres.

Three of the sessions—April

22nd in Orillia, April 23rd in Peterborough and April 27th in Trenton—have already been held. The other two are scheduled for Tuesday, May 5th at Sheraton Toronto East, Toronto, and Tuesday, May 12th at the Admiral Inn, Lindsay. Forums begin at 7 and run through to 10:30 p.m.

These forums are intended to be a chance for interested members of the public to discuss the Waterway from a variety of different perspectives. Trent-Severn superintendent John Lewis says,

"We are not going to be presenting specific proposals or draft policies at the forums; we haven't reached that stage yet. Right now we would like to hear from the public what they value about the Waterway, what they feel are the major issues facing the Waterway and what they would like the Waterway to be in the long-term, say 10 or 20 years in the future."

"Everyone can see how this part of Ontario is changing, so we want to give them a chance to help us plan the Waterway for a changing future."

All individuals interested in the future of the Waterway are invited to participate in the early stages of planning. Staff of the Waterway will be on hand to hear the public's view.

corridor.

In 1991, the Parks Service started management planning for the Waterway to plan for the future operations and management of the system within the context of a changing future.

The completed plan will present the Parks Service's policies for the management of the Waterway and will describe how the Waterway might co-operate with other government agencies, local municipalities, private business interests and area residents to protect and use wisely the Waterway corridor in the future.

Capture rate increases

TORONTO—Ontario citizens were better recyclers in 1991 compared to 1990, according to a Blue Box and market survey completed by OMMRI: Corporations in Support of Recycling.

The survey of end market purchasers of recyclable newsprint, glass, metal cans and polyethylene terephthalate (PET) plastic bottles showed that the overall tonnages of packaging materials in municipal programs in 1991 increased by 39 per cent over 1990 totals.

Part of the reason for the increase can be attributed to the expansion of the municipal recycling network from 2.5 million households at the end of 1990 to 2.9 million at the end of 1991.

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**GRAND OPENING
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2 BAY EXPANSION
Saturday, May 9th.
New Expanded Facilities
For Services & Storage**

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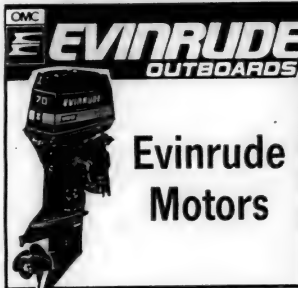
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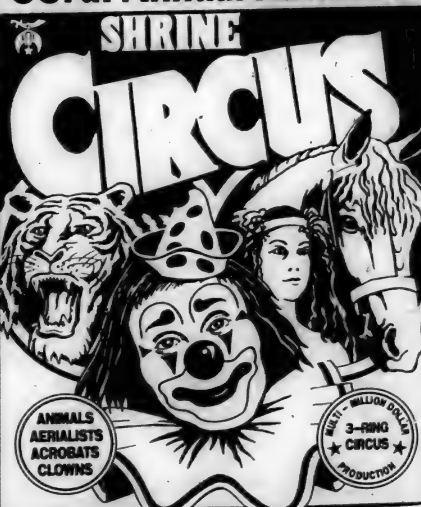
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Additional Child's Tickets \$4.⁵⁰ GST Incl.

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12:30 — 4:00 — 7:15 p.m.
Peterborough Memorial Centre

Tickets at Norwood IDA Drug
Havelock Home Hardware
MacLaren IDA, Campbellford

OPP REPORT

Shed in Hastings yields big haul for cottage thief

A cottage owner in Hastings, Lloyd McIsaac of Scarborough, reported a break-in that resulted in the loss of number of items. Stolen were a 1989 Evinrude 9.9 h.p. motor with electric start, a Bolen's gas-operated leaf blower, a Kawa-saki weed and brush trimmer, a 1978 OMC lower unit for a 190 h.p. inboard/outboard motor. The property had been stored in a shed on the cottage property. The theft took place April 19th.

On April 16th, Elmer Perry of Palmar Foods in Campbellford reported a break-in at the store on Front Street. An amount of money and pet food supplies were stolen.

Mary Hagerman reported a hood ornament stolen from her vehicle. This has been a frequent complaint lately and the OPP believe several young people are involved in the thefts. If someone can shed any light on these thefts, please contact the police to help them stamp out this practice.

During the last week, the OPP laid three impaired driving charges, three liquor charges and issued 7-12 hour suspensions. Also two charges under the narcotics control act were laid.

Two-car accident

A two-car accident on Highway 7 at the 6th of Belmont Township resulted in minor injuries to one driver. Both vehicles were eastbound. A 1977 Volvo operated by Lisa Maria Norry of Gloucester was in the process of passing a 1982 pickup truck operated by Robert McCallum of Peterborough when McCallum made a left turn onto the 6th line of Belmont Township.

Norry was unable to avoid the collision. The truck received minor damage while the Norry vehicle was extensively damaged. Norry also received minor scrapes. The accident occurred on April 13th.

On April 15th, a single vehicle accident occurred just east of Havelock on County Road 48. The driver, Andrew Wren of Marmora, lost control of his 1980 Mercury when he hit the right shoulder. He veered across the road and entered the north ditch. There were no injuries and the vehicle

received moderate damage. Wren was charged with impaired operation.

Daniel Dwyer of Norwood was operating his 1984 GMC southbound on the 12th of Asphodel Township April 19th when a deer came across the

road. Dwyer tried to avoid hitting the animal and lost control of the vehicle. The truck, which entered the east ditch and rolled over, was severely damaged. The driver received minor injuries.

On April 19th, Rancee Anasta-

sia Vesters of Toronto was westbound on the 8th Concession of Seymour Township. The driver hit some loose gravel on a curve in the road and began to fishtail. The 1988 Celica entered the north ditch and rolled over. The car was a

Wednesday, April 29, 1992 - Page 7-A

write-off but the driver escaped injury.

The Campbellford OPP has issued several complaints of garbage being strewn along the side of the road. This is an offence under the Highway Traffic Act and can result in a court appearance and a fine. It is also an eyesore that reflects badly on the entire community. The OPP urges that garbage be taken to the appropriate place for disposal.

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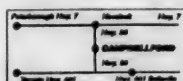
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SENIOR LIFESTYLES

SUPPLEMENT

Granny flat homes a wave of the future?

by Jeff Wilson

With the majority of the population moving towards its senior years the granny flat housing concept is an idea which time has come.

The granny flat can simply be described as temporary modular homes for senior citizens. The houses are 500 to 825 sq. ft. which are placed in the backyard of an existing home and hook into the home's water, sewer and hydro. After the senior passes away the home can be sold back to the dealer or possibly used as a cottage. The idea of a granny flat or garden suite as it is also known by, was originally conceived in Australia.

The concept was picked up in Ontario by Jim Hatch who began selling the houses in Barrie and now runs his Granny Flats Inc. company out of an office in the Foxboro area north of Belleville. Hatch has a patent on the name Granny Flat, as well as on the two home designs he offers.

Currently, Hatch said he has only five units built, including ones in Barrie, Cambridge, Ottawa, Mount and Haliburton.

The granny flat units are quite inexpensive with a one bedroom unit going for about \$45,000 and the largest two bedroom unit going for close to \$70,000. Hatch said the price allows seniors who wish to sell their family home and move into the backyard of children to purchase the

granny flat and live off the remaining money. Hatch feels the granny flat can allow seniors to be self sufficient which will save taxpayers a large amount of tax dollars. He said if the concept catches on the need to construct tax supported institutions for seniors, many of which would be abandoned after the baby boomer generation moves on, he said.

Hatch currently has a granny flat going up in Haliburton. The gentleman who purchased the flat had to receive approval for the unit from his municipal council with the passing of a temporary zoning change which he was granted in just a half hour's time.

But this case is not typical, according to Hatch. Currently municipal approval of granny flats is the major stumbling block. Hatch says many councils are taking the NIMBY (Not In My Backyard) approach when it comes to dealing with applications to allow the units. Hatch said he is currently pushing the provincial government to pass legislation that would clear the way for granny flat construction throughout the province. He said the Canadian Mortgage and Housing Commission (CMHC) has written a report endorsing the granny flat, but neither the previous or present provincial governments have acted on it.



During an interview, he received an inquiry from a woman in Deep River who was interested in purchasing a granny flat for her mother who wants to sell her home in British Columbia and move to Ontario. Hatch said he has received 1,100 similar inquiries, but

many fall by the wayside because of municipality's uncertainty or unacceptance of the idea.

Some municipalities are warming up to the idea, with Durham passing the approval of granny flat units in its Official Plan. Hatch said municipalities

like Durham are just waiting for applications to be presented to council. But Hatch said there are too many inconsistencies when it comes to approvals and

provincial legislation is the only way to alleviate this stumbling block.

Princess Diana launched 1992 as Help the Aged Year in Canada

Help the Aged (Canada), the Ottawa-based charity dedicated to supporting destitute elderly people in Canada and in developing countries was given a boost last October 29th by a very special supporter. Her Royal Highness, the Princess of Wales, attended a

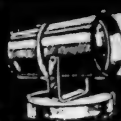
special event to launch its 1992 public awareness and fund-raising campaign.

Some 200 Help the Aged volunteers, supporters and project beneficiaries were at the new World Exchange Plaza in Ottawa to meet Princess Diana and to listen to her national appeal for

support on behalf of Help the Aged.

In her speech, Princess Diana said: "As many of you may know, I am Patron of Help the Aged in the United Kingdom and in that capacity I come into

Cont'd to page 10A



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SENIOR LIFESTYLES SUPPLEMENT



COMMUNITY CARE WELCOME: The regional Community Care office recently moved from 44 Front Street to its new headquarters in the basement level of the new Multi-Care Lodge, adjacent to Campbellford Memorial Hospital. Shown in their ultra-

modern quarters are administrative secretary Diane Provost (standing) and Kay Lowe, an office volunteer. Fern Reid has been the acting co-ordinator of Community Care but Trish Baird will be returning soon off maternity leave to resume her position as co-ordinator.

Ontario's new breast screening program

Women aged 50 and over may now participate in the new Ontario Breast Screening Program. Breast screening takes about 30 minutes and involves physical examination of the breasts by a nurse-examiner and mammography (low dose X-ray of the breasts). Women may refer themselves or be referred by their doctor for this free service funded by the Mini-

stry of Health.

One in 10 Ontario women will develop breast cancer in their lifetime. Most women are unaware that as they get older, their risk of developing breast cancer increases.

More than 5,000 Ontario women a year develop breast cancer and it claims the lives of approximately 1,700 annually. Breast screening is the best way to find breast cancer in its earliest stages. The earlier breast cancer is detected, the greater the chance of saving a life.

The goal of the program, when fully implemented, is to reduce breast cancer mortality by approximately 40 per cent in women age 50 and over. This will save more than 300 lives each year in Ontario.

The program is organized by the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation, through its network of eight Regional Cancer Centres, and Princess Margaret Hospital.

For an appointment in Kingston, call 384-4284 or toll free at 1-800-465-8850.

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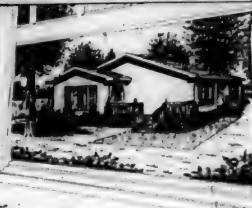
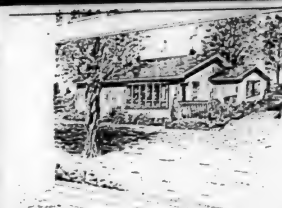
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Seniors' needs are changing

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A new housing option for Seniors?

Canada's elderly population will increase significantly during the next thirty-five years. More and more elderly people are going to be looking for new types of affordable accommodations. What they want is housing that provides them with choices during the later stages of their lives. Institutional care will always be needed for some elderly people incapable of caring for themselves, but the vast majority want to continue to live independently. **Granny Flats**, which provide elderly people with the added security and convenience of living close to the people and communities important to them, may be one answer to their needs.

What is a Granny Flat?

Granny Flats are small self-contained houses that are placed on the same lot as the home of close family members. They are designed for elderly people who want to live close to their married children, while maintaining their independence and privacy. **Granny Flats** have one or two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bathroom, as well as storage and laundry facilities. All the usual amenities of a home. The **Granny Flat** was first developed in Australia, where this type of accommodation has proven to be popular in both rural and urban areas. The flats are not intended as permanent additions to the lots and are designed so that they are easily re-locatable.

Granny Flats are factory built, and can be erected quickly with little disruption at the site.

Where Can Granny Flats Be Located?

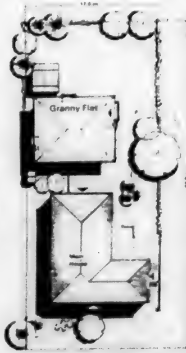
Granny Flats can be located in most municipalities and are suitable for both rural and urban locations.

Are All Granny Flats The Same?

Granny Flats designs can be varied to meet the needs and preferences of occupants and host families, to suit house lots of different shapes and sizes, and to blend with surrounding dwellings.

Governments are interested in adding to the range of affordable accommodation for elderly people that allows them to remain financially self-sufficient. This will help control the levels of subsidies needed for accommodation and support services.

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SENIOR LIFESTYLES SUPPLEMENT

Cont'd from page 8A

contact with a lot of elderly people, which is always very rewarding.

"We are all aware now, that we live in an increasingly aging society. The statisticians tell us that the number of people aged 55 and over goes up by more than 14 million each year, four-fifths of them in developing countries. In Britain alone, there are twice as many people over 75 alive today as there were when I was born.

"In one sense this massive change in the demography presents a major challenge. As we grow old we invariably grow weaker and less able to fend for ourselves. With physical frailty comes fear and uncertainty. Loneliness adds to the burden. And the pressures of modern life make it all too easy for the rest of us to forget those who need us most.

"Through its programs of health promotion, skills training, self-help and home care, your charity—our charity—brings comfort, self-esteem and support to those who need to adjust to new realities to a different pace of life.

"In the wake of Hurricane Hugo in the Caribbean, for example, Help the Aged (Canada) has provided funds to build a community centre for the destitute elderly. In India it has sponsored more than 2,500 cataract and trachoma operations.

"Here in Canada it is working imaginatively with the Canadian Council for the Blind: raising money for a mini-bus service in Halifax; and working with the Shepherds of Good Hope and the Union Mission to bring food and clothing to those in need here in Ottawa.

Help the Aged's "Adopt-A-Gran" program is another successful initiative, some 1,200 destitute

elderly people in 12 countries have been adopted by more than a thousand Canadian families who help to provide medicines, food and accommodations and whose letters provide essential human contact and warmth.

All this and more is achieved with a tiny staff of five, a small army of volunteers and the generous donations of its supporters.

"I really do think that is a remarkable achievement, and I congratulate all those who have helped to bring it about," said Princess Diana. "But the needs of our elderly continue to grow. At the same time the role of Help the Aged becomes increasingly

important. It therefore gives me great pleasure to announce the launch of a new campaign to raise funds and to declare 1992 as Help the Aged Year in Canada.

According to Pierre Barbeau, the charity's Executive Director, the goal of the 1992 fund-raising campaign is to raise \$1 million. "Of that," he said, "less than six per cent will be spent on administration costs."

For additional information about Help the Aged, readers can write to 99 Fifth Avenue, Ottawa, Ont., K1S 5K4 or call (613) 232-0727. All donations are tax deductible.

Report charges rural elderly suffer from pattern of neglect

In a major report recently released, the Ontario Advisory Council on Senior Citizens charges that the rural elderly continue to suffer from "an historical pattern of public and private sector neglect."

The 84-page report, **Rural Roots—Aging in Small and Rural communities in Ontario**, attributes some of the neglect to the relative isolation of the rural elderly as well as their traditional reluctance to ask for help.

Council urges the government to improve services for rural seniors in the areas of health, housing, transportation, communications and community services. The report also recommends that a major study of the needs of Ontario's First Nation elders be undertaken.

The report's 29 recommendations reflect council's firsthand experience with more than 450 service providers, seniors' groups, municipal officials and individuals seniors in four rural communities.

"We talked to seniors living in the agricultural community of Markdale in Grey County," said Council's vice-chair Bill Hughes, who participated in all of the consultations. "In Northwestern Ontario we met with a seniors' club in the small village of Eagle River. We went to Haliburton's cottage country where an influx of urban seniors has combined with long-time residents to give that area the highest percentage of seniors in the province. And finally we heard from seniors who had farmed all their lives in Eastern Ontario."

Hughes also pointed out that the Advisory Council has already begun its study of First Nation elders including plans to meet with elders in fly-in communities of the far north.

The Council has submitted its report to the Minister of Citizenship with Responsibility for Human Rights, Disability Issues, Seniors' Issues and Race Relations.

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Madoc Minor Hockey Report

Cont'd from page 4

donated medallions, participation awards and trophies for Award Night and the Madoc Kiwanis who donated the hall for our annual event.

Game two found Madoc matched against the same Belleville select team they played in the Stirling tournament and again Belleville came out on top and eliminated our boys from further tournament play. Justin Cassidy scored Madoc's lone unassisted goal. The "Hardest Working Player" award for this game was presented to Scott Carswell who displayed a fine effort throughout the match.

On March 28-29 the Madoc senior tykes participated in the Stirling Junior Tyke two day tournament.

In Madoc's first game, held on Saturday night, they were matched against a select Belleville tyke team. At the end of the third period the score was tied 4-4 and both teams prepared for a shoot out. Although Madoc's Robbie Reynolds fired in one goal in the shoot-out, Belleville put in two and took the game with a 5-4 final score. Goals during the game were scored by Justin Cassidy with two and singles from Scott Carswell and Josh Leaver. Assists were received by Jonathan Miller, Scott Carswell and Josh Leaver.

Game two, on Sunday morning, found our boys playing the host team, the Stirling Blues. Madoc held the lead through the first half of the game, but Stirling came on strong in the later half and edged out our boys by one goal, 5-4. Justin Cassidy marked a hat trick for the game with Josh Leaver adding the single. Robbie Reynolds received an assist on one of the goals.

Justin Cassidy and Josh Leaver were presented with MVP awards for the two games.

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Refusing to hang up their skates for the season, the Madoc Remax Novice "A" have recently participated in two exhibition games with Belleville. On March 29 our boys travelled to the old Memorial Arena in Belleville and came home with a 6-4 victory.

Brandon McLean collected a hat trick, with T.J. Tomlinson scoring two and Mike Leaver adding a single. Assisting on

the goals were Derek Thibault and Mike Leaver with two each and Robbie Curtis, Brennan Rollins, Jesse Cassidy and T.J. Tomlinson with one apiece. The return game was held, April 3 at the Madoc arena and again our boys chalked up a win by a 5-4 score. Robbie Curtis fired in two goals for Madoc with Brandon McLean, Mike Leaver and Mike McCann putting in singles. Derek Thibault registered

three assists, with Denver Cassidy and Mike McCann, receiving two each, and one apiece for Brandon McLean, Mike Leaver and Jesse Cassidy.

Atom:

The Madoc atoms recently wrapped up the Hastings and District Atom finals winning the "A" Championship four games to one in their series with Warkworth. The last game of the season was played in the Madoc arena and our boys came through with a 4-2 victory. Adam Hagerman and Jesse Chapman scored two goals each for Madoc, with assists from Evan Hailstone and Jeff Dixon with two, and singles from Chad Cassidy and Ryan McCoy. Congratulations to the Madoc atoms on their fine showing in the Hastings and District and their excellent effort in the OMHA play-off series.

Asthma information session

An asthma information session, sponsored in part by the Lung Association, Kawartha Pine Ridge Region, will be held May 13 at the Fleming Centre for Manufacturing Studies.

Guest speakers will be Dr. Stelzer, Respiratory Specialist (Adult Asthma) and Mr. Doug Fatum, Pharmacist (Medication and Asthma).

The Fleming Centre is located at 745 Monaghan Road South and the meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. For more information call the Lung Association at 1-742-6677.

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NOTICE

The regular meeting
of Council for the
month of April has
been rescheduled to
May 6, 1992 at 7 p.m.

Doug Parks,
Clerk-Treas.

In last week's edition of the paper a number of readers who read the Madoc Township Council Minutes would have been left with the burning question: Therefore what? Some may have thought a page was missing in the paper when they couldn't find the continuation, others may have thought the clerk forgot to hand in a page of the minutes. None of the above answers are correct. The fact is the editor himself erred and now here is the answer to the therefore question.

Therefore be it resolved that the council of the Corporation of the Township of Madoc

Madoc Township Council Minutes

petition the Ontario Municipal Board to dismiss the appeal of bylaw 846-92 on the grounds that it is vexatious with no basis in planning and made only to force a delay in the development of the property and require an Ontario Municipal Board hearing in order to provide a forum at which the appellant will seek to centre attention on the personal perceptions of the treatment afforded them by the Ministry of Transportation. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that the clerk write Mr. Martin Stock to thank him for his efforts on behalf of the municipality as a

member of the Public Advisory Committee of the Centre and South Hastings Waste Management Study. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that the Township advise for a member to sit on the Public Advisory Committee on behalf of the Township of Madoc. Carried.

It was moved by Robinson and Burris that the clerk write Mr. Charles Hall from the Madoc District Hunters and Anglers Club to advise that Council will support their plan to use tires at their site providing they conform to Ministry of the Environment's require-

ments and that the tires are obtained from the Madoc landfill site. Carried.

It was moved by Sager and seconded by Robinson that council approve general voucher in the amount of \$6,899.40. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by McCoy that council approve the March voucher of the Madoc Township Recreation Committee as presented. Carried.

It was moved by Burris and seconded by Robinson that council approve the March Road voucher in the amount of \$23,183.09. Carried.

Cont'd on page 7

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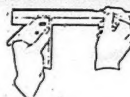
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